Today

Fair and Puzzled You Would Like Gassaway Watch Your Eye-Lens Frightened to Death

By Arthur Brisbane

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Washington, April 23—Fine weather and puzzled minds in Washington. You would be puzzled if you were part of a government responsible for this depression, ten millions idle, twenty million different complaints, fifty million suggested remedies. In spite of everything, the President, you will be glad to hear, looks well, cheerful, and courageous as usual.

Mr. Richberg, one of the really able men in this situation, was at the White House and said some interesting things. The difficulty is that when things told you are interesting, you cannot print them; when you can print them they are not interesting.

A new man here, whom you would like, is Congressman Gassaway from Oklahoma. A fine orator and real Democrat, he has always won his elections at home, some nineteen of them. Asked why he doesn't speak more often, he replies, with conviction, "Because they are not discussing anything that I know anything about."

Congressman Gassaway's fine head is a combination of Daniel Webster and Andrew Jackson; hair thick and brown in spite of fifty years.

You notice his head; Mrs. Eleanor Patterson, intelligent editor, notices his extremely small feet, cowboy boots with high heels, tops of the boots eleven inches high, highly ornamented.

Mr. Gassaway went to school only eighteen months in his life, but possesses information and common sense more valuable than Latin or Greek, and married a highly educated girl. She persuaded him to wear what he calls a "pair of slippers" to a party, probably dancing pumps. In those things with low heels the congressman from Oklahoma stumbled; "I nearly broke my neck." Nothing for him but boots before and since. He says: "If you spend your whole life on horseback, your feet don't have much chance to grow."

His is not exactly a "birth control" family. He was number eight in a family of thirteen children. His mother, at eighty-one, still alive, has forty-seven grandchildren and he, the Oklahoma congressman, is the father of fourteen children. He says, "Nothing finer than a daughter to put her arms around your neck, and tell you what a great man you are."

Today a house committee approved a bill appropriating four hundred and fifty-seven millions for the navy. That is important news.

News more important describes a regular passenger "clipper" airship, seven thousand five hundred feet high, flying at 144 miles an hour from Hawaii to California, 2400 miles, non-stop.

That is done by the "private initiative" of the Pan-American Company.

Important news for life insurance companies. A tendency to old age or early death is inherited, according to Dr. Felix Bernstein of Columbia University, who talked to the National Academy of Sciences here today. A scientist can tell how old you are, physically, by examining the lens of your eye. It always shows signs of hardening before 50. The extent of the hardening decides how old you really are.

The rest of your body, brain, heart, and all the rest, grows old about as rapidly as the eye-lens does.

Leaving out accidents and attacks of disease germs, there is a sort of "predestination" in the length of life.

Two brothers, 15 and 10 years of age, with a young friend were going to an entertainment last Christmas night. George Bond and Carl McMurty of Poplar Bluff, Missouri, thought it would be amusing to frighten the children by running after them, telling them, "You will never live to get there."

The two older boys "got there." The little 10-year-old boy, James Ainley, dropped dead of fright, as the men learned him. A sensible jury decides that the two men shall spend six months in jail and pay $100 fine for their "joke." The jury might well have made it ten years, for it was stupid manslaughter. There is nothing more brutal, cruel, or more completely worthy, of a genuine "yahoo" than frightening children.

Roger Babson, usually wise, worries about young men gathered from a hobo life on highways and freight cars and employed in CCC camps. The government plans to employ 600,000 of those CCC young men, and Mr. Babson says "the CCC camps are becoming hotbeds of radicalism. If not soon absorbed into legitimate industry they will become a revolutionary army."

2 CHELSEA GIRLS SEIZED AS SUSPECTS

THE WEATHER

Mostly overcast tonight and Thursday; not much change in temperature; light to gentle northeast winds.

High tides at 2:36 a. m., 3:18 p. m. Sun rises at 4:51; sets at 6:38. Light all vehicles at 7:05 p. m.

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BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

The only Boston evening newspaper with three great news services—Associated Press, International News Service and Universal Service

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REV. PETERSEN REJECTED AS CURLEY PRISON HEAD

Roosevelt Starts Jobs Program

63 BUREAUS TO HANDLE PROJECTS

By Associated Press

Washington, April 24—Sixty existing government agencies and three newly-created units were today given the task by President Roosevelt of finding jobs for 3,500,000 unemployed.

He named Rexford G. Tugwell, Under Secretary of Agriculture, to head one of the three new agencies—an organization for rural re-settlement.

He set up also a new unit for grade crossing eliminations under the Bureau of Roads and the Department of Agriculture, and created a third new division to take charge of rural electrification.

The President, in discussing the start of the $4,000,000,000 program, made it clear all applications for projects would clear though Frank C. Walker of New York, who was named last night to handle that job as director of the National Emergency Council.

MAY HEAD BOARD

Mr. Roosevelt probably will announce tomorrow the allotment board which will pass on distribution of the huge fund. The President himself probably will head this board.

The new rural re-settlement agency is to undertake the sweeping task of moving families and possibly even whole communities to new places of better opportunity. This agency also will take over subsistence homesteading and other related agencies in various departments of the government.

Tugwell will retain his post as

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That Bad Ol' Rabbit

Baby Joan MacDonald, thank you very much, will have her future Easters bunnyless! Playing with her brother's pet rabbit, her tiny, pink finger was bitten to the bone. Surgeons in Somerville hospital found it necessary to stitch the wound. She is being comforted by her mother, Mrs. Dorothy MacDonald of Fellsway West, Somerville.

BOLT DARKENS Quincy 30 Minutes

A severe electric storm—the first of the year—played havoc in Quincy today.

Lightning struck a transformer on a pole at Washington street and the Southern Artery sections of Quincy were without electricity for 30 minutes.

The police station was dark and the two-way radio was out of service.

At Quincy high school classes were suspended for 20 minutes.

HUNDREDS ILL Of Pastry Ptomaine

White Plains, N. Y., April 24 (INS)—Eight persons are in Yonkers hospitals and several hundred others are under the care of physicians throughout Westchester county today—victims of intestinal poisoning believed caused by tainted cream filling in pastry.

In addition to those hospitalized, 71 are ill in Yonkers, 60 in White Plains and numerous others in Mount Vernon, Port Chester, New Rochelle and other points.

AT HAVRE DE GRACE

First—Paradun 111 (R. Merritt) 3.60, 2.90, 2.40; Wayward Son 116 (Bejshak) 3.90, 3.60; Court Gossip 106 (C. Reid) 5.40. Off 2:37½. Also ran—Sealed Orders, Canimar, Volgadale, Egeon, Idle Worker.

AT JAMAICA

First—May V. 112 (G. Rose) 18—5, 6—5, 1—2; Transit Lady 115 (Litzenberger) 1—3, 1—7; Cash Book 107 (Saunders) 5—2. Off 2:37. Also ran—Sentry, Miss Ginbar, Sycorax, Free Spirit.

WILSON'S CHOICES AT HAVRE DE GRACE FOR TOMORROW

1—Fife and Drum, Bullfighter, Best Butter.
2—Proxy, Cherry Stone, Hiatus.
3—Desert Call, Postscript, Candescent.
4—Rosemont, Natich, Bachelor Dinner.
5—Motley, Master Lad, River Rose.
6—Ilchester, Top High, Revonah.
7—Highest Point, Smear, Sun Cloister.
BEST BET—ILCHESTER.
Other Details on Page 14

GANG DEATHS IN HULTMAN REIGN CITED

With four former governors waiting in the ante-room to be called as witnesses, the Hultman ouster proceedings were directed today toward 20 unsolved Boston murders.

These were murders committed while Eugene C. Hultman was Boston police commissioner.

Failure of the police department to solve them was held to be chargeable to the alleged inefficient direction of the force under the regime of the man Governor Curley now seeks to remove from his present post as chairman of the Metropolitan District Commission.

Throughout the morning, before resumption of the public hearing before the Governor and his council, two assistants to Special Prosecutor John P. Feeney were at police headquarters gathering records of these cases.

Hultman, ready for another call to the witness chair, was to be questioned about them, Feeney was armed with detective reports on at least a dozen of these cases.

GANGSTER SLAYINGS

Among the unsolved homicides upon which further interrogation of Hultman was to be based were: Carmello Guiffre, alias "Goofey" Campbell, North End gangster; Charlie Castelone, number pool writer; Anthony "Big Sam" Oteri, pool syndicate strong arm man; Charlie "Knockout" Elkins, slot machine hijacker, and John "Keano" Keenan, jewel thief shot in the Club Chalet.

Others were Frankie Wallace, alias Gustin, and Bernard "Dodo" Walsh, killed in a North End gang feud; Leong Mow, a Chinese murdered across the street from headquarters.

Continued on Page 2, Column 4

TRUCK STRIKE In Bay State Ends

Springfield, April 24 (AP)—The strike of union truck drivers called by the Springfield local Sunday ended officially at noon today when 18 operators, representing virtually all of the concerns with which the union deals, signed the new wage agreement.

Settlement was announced by Benjamin E. Naylor, business agent for Local 404 of the chauffeurs, teamsters and helpers' union. He said positively no guarantee is given for operation of trucks through Connecticut and into New York state, as the settlement applies only to Massachusetts.

BALANCES AND RECEIPTS

Washington, April 24—Today's Treasury Balance, $2,074,830,783; U. S. Customs Receipts, $33,715,345.

2 NEW CLUES TO MISSING FIANCE

Worcester, April 24—While Miss Yolande Pearl Charest fingered an unused wedding ring today, waiting hopefully for love to bring back her missing fiance, police heard reports that he was in Maine.

These reports about Wilfred Howell, who vanished on his wedding day, arose from the sudden departure of his brother, Edgar Howell, Jr.

Relatives first said that Edgar had gone on a fishing trip but afterward it was said he had gone to Portland on business.

But at the offices of the company where Edgar is employed—and where Wilfred is assistant manager—it was stated that the former was not away on business, although at times he traveled in Maine for the company.

HOLD AMNESIA THEORY

Police said they had no information whatever to confirm reports that the Howell family might have learned of the whereabouts of Wilfred.

The amnesia theory is still held in official quarters.

Miss Charest believes that love will gleam through his temporarily clouded thoughts and direct him to her door.

Her faith was revealed by a close friend of the family today. The disappointed bride-to-be, according to this friend, has not for a moment entertained the theory that Howell disappeared of his own free will.

A clue provided by a nurse living in King street—a friend of the Charest family—placed Howell in King street in a dazed condition at 3:30 p. m., Monday, the exact time set for the wedding.

IDENTIFIES PHOTO

This nurse, whose name is withheld, identified a photograph of Howell.

"He appeared to be in a daze," she said. "From what I have seen of amnesia cases, I concluded he was suffering from that ailment.

"In one hand he carried a paper. It wasn't a newspaper. It might have been a marriage license.

"His hat fell off and he picked it up, but absent-mindedly put the paper to his head instead of the hat."

Howell had obtained his marriage license Monday noon at City Hall.

ONLY ONE But He Weighs 16

Elloree, S. C., April 24 (INS)—"Weighing in" at a fraction over 16 pounds, a baby boy here today is believed to have set a world's record for size at birth.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. George Browning, both of normal size, the boy was 24 inches tall and had a chest measurement of 16 inches at birth, which is about twice the size of a normal baby, according to physicians.

Sure Her Love Will Restore Fiance

YOLANDE CHAREST

2 Girls Held After Break

Police Charge Chelsea Pair Were Lookouts

Two young Chelsea girls were arrested as burglar suspects today.

Alice Kennedy, 18, sweet-faced and a child in stature, and Alfreda Veilleux, 20, a brunette, were seized by Chelsea police in City square, Charlestown, on charges of breaking and entering and larceny.

They are alleged to be the pair who escaped police gunfire as Chelsea yesterday following a break resulting in the arrest of Louis Bookman, 19, of Poplar street, and Norman Nameson, 18, of Third street, both of Chelsea.

Police alleged the girls acted as lookouts while the youths broke into the variety store of John Abedian in Broadway.

Both girls gave the same address in Fifth street, Chelsea.

Miss Kennedy recently came from a small town in western Massachusetts and lived in Cambridge until a week ago. Miss Veilleux came originally from Lewiston, Me.

Police said they admitted knowing the youths under arrest. They said according to police, they were out of work and the boys had been "good" to them, adding they had been automobile riding with them.

They denied, however, any implication in the break.

The youths are being held for the Grand Jury on the same charges on which the girls were arrested.

Dies in Office

Awaiting treatment in the office of Dr. F. Lindsay Beal, Davis square, Mrs. Maria A. Held, 58, of Powder House boulevard, West Somerville, was taken ill and died today. Death was believed due to heart trouble.

COUNCIL O. K. ON DECELLES GRANTED BY ONE VOTE

Professor Francis J. DeCelles, of Boston College Law School, became the new state insurance commissioner this afternoon.

The Governor's Council, by 5—4 vote, confirmed his appointment made two weeks ago.

At the same time, the council rejected Governor Curley's nomination of Rev. Dr. Morris Peterson of Worcester to be state commissioner of correction.

This rejection also was by a one vote margin.

Councillor Cote, Fall River, deserted the Republican majority to bring about confirmation of Professor De Celles. Otherwise the vote was along party lines.

PARTY LINES BROKEN

The professor, whose home is in Belmont, was immediately sworn into office by the Governor and took over supervision of the office administered for the last several years by Merton L. Brown. Brown's term had expired.

The Governor had made a campaign promise to remove him because of high auto insurance rates.

The vote on Rev. Mr. Peterson's rejection was not on party lines.

The Baptist clergyman was turned down with Democratic Councillors Hennessey and Brennan voting "No" with Republicans Grossman, Brooks and Baker, while Republicans Cote and Schuster voted with Lieutenant-Governor Hurley and Councillor Coakley for confirmation.

WEEKS' VOTE PUT OFF

Postponed for another week was action on the confirmation of William E. Weeks, former Everett mayor, named to succeed William A. L. Bageley on the alcoholic beverage commission.

Rain Stops Sox

Rain today caused the postponement of the Red Sox-Yankees game scheduled for this afternoon at Fenway Park.

The teams will resume the series tomorrow at Fenway, with one game at 3:15 p. m.

Today's American

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'Oil for the Lamps of China'---Begins in Tomorrow's American

DU PONT PROMISES CHEMISTS WILL END DEPRESSION

NEW BUSINESS TO PRODUCE MORE JOBS

By International News Service

New York, April 26—The nation's potent chemical industries will play an important part in bringing about recovery by creating "more wants and more jobs," Lammont Du Pont, president of the E. I. Du Pont De Nemours & Company, declared.

Now looked upon as a barometer of industrial progress, the industries are prepared to make their contribution by the creation of new materials, Du Pont said in an address before the tercentenary convention of the American Chemical Society.

"The immediate job confronting us as chemists, business men, and citizens is to apply our energy, ingenuity and skill to the promotion of national recovery, which in plain language means creating more wants and thereby more jobs," he said.

"Emphatically, it does not mean the destruction of wealth, arbitrary control of prices, class subsidies, and other measures contrary to principles established after generations of slow, painful experience."

KEY TO DEFENSE

Besides the economic role chemistry will play in the country's future, the chemical industries hold the key to national defense, Du Pont said.

"At this time when nations are increasing armaments, it is well to remember that the chemical industry is an important element in the country's defense," he warned.

"Plants which are engaged in peace time manufacture of chemicals could be quickly converted into the materials used for explosives, poison gases and other materials so important in waging war.

"More important than these physical assets, however, is the available personnel."

The miracles of modern science are not the result of greater brain power of men today but to the broader foundations of knowledge available to them, Professor Alfred H. White of the University of Michigan, declared, He said:

"Our brains are not superior to those of Aristotle, Sir Francis Bacon, or Benjamin Franklin. The only reason we are making more progress than they did is that we have access to a background of previously prepared knowledge.

"WE CAN TAKE IT," RADCLIFFE ADMITS

"Dutch Treaters" Battle to Draw

Girls Have Last Word

THEY WON'T BE SLAVES SO TECH MEN MUST HAVE LOST

SHOGHIG TERZIAN CAROL McCORMICK VIRGINIA JONES

It was a no-decision bout between the three Radcliffe maidens and the three Technology males who staunchly battled over the business of "Dutch treats" for boys and girls.

That is, it was a no-decision debate because there wasn't any decision announced. But the girls, arguing the affirmative, had the last word, so they insisted they must have won.

Anyhow the Misses Virginia Jones, Shoghig Terzian and Carol McCormick, who represented the Radcliffers, made a valiant stand.

They based their resolution that the "Dutch treat" should be favored because women have been years fighting for independence. Some of their flings were:

"Girls have been slaves in the past and dates need a change."

"Women can stand on their own feet and take it on their chins."

"We believe a girl should be a violet, but not a shrinking one."

The opposition, comprised of Philip Scarlio, Paul Vogel and Robert Treat, upheld the old one-way standards by arguing:

"If women are allowed to pay their way men will forget to tip their hats."

One speaker, brandishing a slide rule, demonstrated, to his own satisfaction at least, that it was economically unsound and almost mathematically impossible to split the cost of such items as gasoline, lipstick, cigarettes and depreciation of automobile tires.

Mrs. Henry G. Pearson, wife of the head of the English department, presided.

2 ARMY FLIERS Killed in Crash

San Francisco, April 23—A plane of the 91st observation squadron at Crissy Field, this city, fell into Monterey Bay carrying two army flyers to death.

They were Lieutenant Russell R. Laird, 23, of Riverside, Cal., and Private Bernard F. Rygwalski of Cleveland, O.

Huey's Splotch

By International News Service

Washington, April 24—Senator Huey Long, Louisiana's "Kingfish," today repeated the one-man parade he staged on Easter Monday, but he had on a new costume.

Today, Huey was a resplendent splotch of color among his soberly dressed colleagues. He wore:

A white, double-breasted suit.
Cream-colored shirt.
Green and red tie.
Black and white shoes.

TRACK FOE PAID $200 TO ACT, COURT TOLD

In an affidavit read in Superior Court today, an East Boston man stated he was paid $200 to petition the court against the proposed Suffolk Downs horse track.

He is Daniel J. Callahan of Bennington street, a loom-fixer, father of 10 children.

His affidavit was read by Charles H. Innes, Republican party leader and counsel for promoters of the East Boston track.

Innes' claim was that the Callahan petition was inspired by parties desiring to delay indefinitely the building of the track.

INJUNCTION ASKED

The petition asked for an injunction. Judge Williford D. Gray said he would give the matter a full hearing on Friday. He refused to permit attorneys against the track to introduce 23 other petitioners to bulwark the questioned Callahan petition.

Actual work on the Suffolk Downs track was started while the court hearing was going on.

The Callahan affidavit, read by Innes, said in part:

"Alexander Sullivan came to me yesterday and made a proposition to me that I would sign a petition, as I understood it to be."

EX-HOUSE MEMBER

Sullivan is a former member of the House and is well known in political circles. To a reporter he said he was employed in the office of ex-Governor Ely.

"He offered me $200 for my services if I would sign this petition against the race track, and he said he would take me over to a certain party who would guarantee the money even before I signed the petition.

"He took me over to the offices of Dangel, Sherry & Crowley, at 15 Tremont street, and I signed the petition with the understanding that I would not be involved in any way in signing the petition, and that there would be other citizens to sign it in the district.

"I left the office with Mr. Sullivan and Sullivan handed me a $100 and two $50 bills on the way down stairs, and part way down the stairs I saw two men with felt hats on, on the next floor below. I said to Sullivan, 'Come back here, I think that is a cop.'

"He said, 'No, no,' and made a slow motion to hand me the currency, slowly, as though he was trying to show those men that I was taking money for my services."

HITS STATEMENT

Attorney Edward M. Dangel, who filed Callahan's original petition, told Judge Gray that 75 per cent of the Callahan affidavit was untrue. He said that so far as he knew, no money was paid Callahan.

Judge Gray said:

"Callahan at least seems to have been solicited to bring the petition. Perhaps he was paid money."

He refused to send the case to a master for hearing. He refused to permit other petitioners to enter the case, and said the Callahan petition would have to stand or fall alone.

Sweeps Fraud Suspect Held

St. Louis Man Called Scheme's "Master Mind"

By International News Service

St. Louis, April 24—Meyer M. Rosenstein was arrested today as the "master mind" of a far-reaching sweepstakes ticket scheme by postoffice inspectors who raided his home here.

Postoffice Inspector Fred R. Mayer said Rosenstein is suspected of being the chief promoter of horse race sweepstakes conducted under the name of the "War Orphans' Society," claiming to have headquarters in London.

"There is no such organization in London conducting an enterprise of this kind," said Mayer, who has been directing the government's investigation since last October.

"BIG BUSINESS" Blamed for Huey

New York, April 24—Federal Judge John C. Knox blamed "big business" with blindly attempting to "bully" the country into submission to its will, and charged this attitude was furnishing fallow ground for the "pernicious doctrines" of Senator Huey Long.

These Folies Gals Do Lure 'Em

Another picture snatcher—this one a connoisseur of stage beauty—had police groggy today trying to unravel the mental processes of the youthful male in spring.

It was less than a month ago that George C. Bard, young hardware salesman, crashed a photographer's window in the Back Bay and made off with a large likeness of Evelyn Foster "Polly" Gardiner, society favorite.

It was only a few hours ago that two young men heaved a large rock through the display window of the RKO Boston Theater and once snatched two pictures of members of the Folies Bergeres Revue, "Hello, Paris."

Nor was it a publicity stunt.

Special Officer James Mooney saw the destruction of the window and ran to the lobby.

The young man with the pictures under his arm eluded him in a dodging contest. Mooney grabbed Ralph E. Bowers, 22, of Mansfield street, Brighton, a young architect.

In municipal court Bowers pleaded guilty to wanton destruction of $15 worth of property. Mooney told the court he knew the identity of the other young man.

Judge Murray inquired the reason for the act and Bowers said:

"We were wandering around town and had three beers. We went in the lobby and I don't know what happened."

He was placed on probation for six months.

JOB PROGRAM STARTED

Continued From First Page

undersecretary of agriculture and will be solely responsible for this new unit.

The President has not decided whom he will place in charge of rural electrification.

EIGHT DIVISIONS

Outlining some of his plans at his regular press conference, Mr. Roosevelt showed a list of more than 200 classifications of work contemplated under the job making undertaking. The projects fell into eight general classes as follows:

1—Highways, including grade crossing elimination.

2—Assistance to clerical and professional workers.

3—Loans or grants to political subdivisions.

4—Rural rehabilitation and relief in stricken agriculture areas.

5—Rural electrification.

6—Housing, including low cost construction in urban and rural areas, reconditioning and remodeling.

7—Civilian Conservation Corps.

8—Sanitation, soil erosion prevention and reforestation.

TASKS ASSIGNED

These tasks were allocated to more than 60 existing government agencies, involving eight of the 10 regular government departments—Treasury, War, Justice, Navy, Interior, Agriculture, Commerce and Labor.

In addition a number of independent agencies were called on to participate in the program, including the Federal Power Commission, the Veterans Administration, the Tennessee Valley Authority and the Emergency Relief Administration.

The latter agency, headed by Harry L. Hopkins, will continue to function only as is necessary to provide direct relief where the work program is not fully under way.

The President indicated, however, that Hopkins would be a member of the all-important general allotment board of the work program.

Secretary Ickes, who administered the recent $3,300,000,000 public works program, will continue as supervisor of strictly public works undertakings in the new set-up.

SHOE INDUSTRY JOINS TEXTILE TAX FIGHT

The fight of cotton manufacturers against imports from Japan and other countries with low wages and low standards of living spread to other industries today.

Congressman Connery of Lynn served notice on officials in Washington that leather and shoe interests likewise are aroused over importations.

Connery and the other New England members of Congress were in close touch with Governor Curley today regarding plans for the hearing to be held tomorrow by four Cabinet members who are investigating an order of the President.

TAX EXEMPTION BILL

A bill to exempt mill property from taxation when the plants are idle was filed in the Legislature today by Senator Henry Parkman, Jr., of the Back Bay.

Parkman explained that during long idleness the owners could not pay the local taxes on the buildings and machinery and so tore the buildings down and sold the machinery "for a song."

This, he said, has left a number of towns permanently without plants which once employed their residents in large numbers. It has also left vacant lots in the mill cities.

The result, according to Parkman, has been large additions to the welfare burdens of the cities and towns, and in some cases, permanent loss of tax income.

His bill does not contemplate abandonment of the corporate excess tax of $5 a $1000 in periods of idleness.

Announcement was made that the attack by the Hoosac Mills Corporation on the cotton processing tax will be carried into the U. S. Supreme Court, if the Circuit Court of Appeals here, which heard arguments yesterday, decides adversely.

PACKERS PROTEST

The government faces a new processing tax contest from independent packers of the middle west, who declare they will be forced out of business by the hog processing tax.

New England Congressmen are opposed by a number of members from the south's agricultural districts in their fight against the cotton processing tax.

Answering one of them, Connery declared:

"The main reason for the establishment of mills in the south, originally, was because men, women and children there could be worked 60 to 70 hours a week at low wages.

"The manufacturers who stayed in New England are the ones who believed in decent wages.

"They are the ones we are fighting for."

Connery served warning on the "farm bloc" that unless they consent to protection for the industries east against cheap foreign goods the east will demand free importation of food products.

TREADWAY'S CHARGE

Congressman Treadway of Stockbridge charged that the state department reduced tariffs on 21 items in the Belgian treaty that were not asked for by Belgium.

In Pawtucket, R. I., 1600 persons signed a petition to the President against the processing tax and demanding protection against Japanese goods and adjustment for the North-South wage differential.

President Roosevelt sent one of his secretaries, Marvin McIntyre, to attend the meeting of the American Cotton Manufacturers' Association at Augusta, Ga., where the processing tax faces another test.

Hultman Foes to Cite 20 Unsolved Slayings

Continued from First Page

quarters; Don Hong Fit, another Chinese, killed in Tyler street in 1933; John Horan, slain in a Massachusetts avenue rooming house; James Alexander, killed in Roxbury; John Smallcomb, murdered in the South End; John J. Connolly, a South Boston victim; Stephano Femminino of East Boston; John Smith, slain in the South End.

GAMBLING PROBE RECORDS

An another was Thomas "Red" Curran, government material witness in a gang case, shot to death and dumped in a Quincy quarry hole. Curran is believed to have been killed for his testimony.

Feeney also had data and records on all gambling investigations and arrests during the Hultman stewardship, as well as the records of night club activities.

The co-governors, who will testify, are Joseph B. Ely, Alvan T. Fuller, Frank G. Allen and Channing Cox.

Ely and Fuller will be called by Feeney, he said.

Allen and Cox, and possibly Ely and Fuller, too, will be called by Clarence A. Barnes, counsel for the former police commissioner.

Ely and Fuller, it was indicated, will be asked to take the stand after Hultman's examination is concluded and Leo Schwartz has testified.

"FULLER" LETTER PROBED

It was Ely who appointed Hultman in his present position a few days before the Ely term expired.

Feeney is understood to seek corroboration of a report that Ely had warned Hultman during the latter's term as police commissioner.

"Clean up the city, or else—"

The prosecution will seek from Fuller a statement regarding the letter he is reported to have written, assailing Hultman and terming him a "disciple of Charlie Innes."

This letter, unsigned, was read at Saturday's hearing and attributed to Fuller by Feeney, who said he would prove its origin.

As preparations were made to resume the hearing, it was indicated that after ex-legal advisor Schwartz has been questioned with relation to Feeney's charge that he was "the real police commissioner," Robert M. Washburn, political power, and Frank J. Batchelder, of Cohasset, will be called.

It was generally believed that the prosecutor, especially appointed by the governor for this proceeding, would turn the spotlight on alleged vice conditions in Boston during the Hultman regime as police commissioner.

LIQUOR CHARGES

So far, most of the testimony, including that of Hultman himself, has been directed at the first two of the counts in the bill of specifications against the former commissioner.

Practically all of the outstanding clashes have come in the matter of Hultman's removal of confiscated liquor from police headquarters—as the witness testified, "for safekeeping."

Schwartz, who acted as legal adviser to Hultman, is said to have been ordered to bring in the hearing certain accounts of both himself and others.

GOODWIN CALLED

Schwartz's uncle, Samuel Goodwin who has clashed with both the governor and with Attorney Feeney at previous sessions of the ouster proceedings, was also summoned as a prospective witness today.

Summoned today was James Vincent, believed to be Batchelder's chauffeur.

At the same time William G. Gavin, city editor of the Boston Traveler, was to learn the decision of the governor and his council in connection with threatened contempt proceedings against him.

The latter case grew out of a story to the effect that Councillor Edmond Cote of Fall River had agreed to vote for Hultman's dismissal from state service before testimony was concluded.

Poison Blamed

Old Orchard, Me., April 24—Dead, possibly from poisoning, the body of Raymond Smith, 24, of his home here, was identified as that of John Shuflat, 27, by Mrs. Sophia Drapeau of Malden, Mass. who said he was her brother.

Filene's

Famous Filene designed, 3 in 1 union suits that we sell each year by the thousands at the regular price . . . exclusively at Filene's

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY

Summer "ME-DO'S"

Children's Underwear

at a new low price

ME-DO UNDIES are made by the Company that probably established the first Knitting Mill in this country—right here in New England. They weave the cloth. Garments are cut and fashioned by experts who have been making "ME-DO'S" ever since they were "discovered."

ME-DO UNDIES are Crest Brand quality. Everything that goes into them is of the best, even the thread that sews on the buttons.

ME-DO UNDIES are shirt, waist, panties all in one, with self-help drop-seat. NO buttons but an elastic back that any child can operate. Styles for girls or boys.

ME-DO UNDIES fit perfectly. Legs will not show below shortest suits or frocks. Waist long in back, so there are no gaps.

ME-DO UNDIES, soft, pliant, give with every motion. Cool, knit cotton treated by special process not to shrink, stretch or sag.

Elastic used GUARANTEED for life of suit. SIZES 2 to 8

Buttonless-Drop Seat undies, for little girls and boys, recommended by child specialists

60c

After this sale 75c

Also our $1 dress-up RAYON "ME-DO'S" for little girls. Pink or white **75c**

PHONE—HUBbard 4250 until 8 P. M. or WRITE and use this coupon

Wm. Filene's Sons Company, Boston. Please send Me-do union suits as listed:

Girls' Sizes..... Boys' Sizes.....
Quantity .....
Name .....
Street .....
City ..... State .....
Charge ( ) C. O. D. ( ) Check enclosed ( )

Filene's Children's Shops—Third Floor

Also in our Wellesley and Portland Shops

Help Save New England's Textile Industry

Every loyal New Englander should be interested in preserving the cotton textile industry here, where it has flourished for years. It is now threatened through cheap foreign competition, the processing tax and the wage differential.

Fill in this form, attach to a piece of paper and have your friends add their names and addresses, then and addresses, then send it to Secretary of Agriculture Wallace:

SECRETARY WALLACE!

We, the undersigned, urgently request immediate action be taken by you in the interests of America and American Labor to SAVE THE TEXTILE INDUSTRY OF NEW ENGLAND.

(Name).....

(Address).....

PHONE NEWS TIPS TO THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity.

Every week a total of $50 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. There will be given $25 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, $10 for the next best, $5 for the next best and $1 prizes for each of the 10 next most valuable tips. A news tip is the information that something of interest has occurred.

HOOFER TO $1000-A-WEEK STAR:—

Fame for 'Mr. Mae West'

HER MAN' DID SHE DO HIM WRONG?

WALLACE'S PROPOSALS

Records of Court Produced; More Denials Made

By International News Service

New York, April 24—The life of Frank Wallace, alias "Mr. Mae West," was filled to the brim today.

The obscure song-and-dance performer who was catapulted into the national limelight by his admission that he was the ex-husband of the movie star found there was much ado about his present and future.

Offers for his appearance in the theatrical field were being received by his agent. (One offer named $200 a week for a vaudeville tour. The agent was holding out for $1000 a week.)

Newspaper reporters, photographers and newsreel outfits were besieging the footsteps of the mild-mannered Wallace.

Meanwhile, Miss West, in Hollywood, stuck to her denial that she had ever been married.

Oath in 1927

However, International News Service discovered that she had stated under oath in 1927 that she was "married." This declaration was contained in the court papers on file here in connection with her conviction in 1927 on the charge of producing and acting in "Sex," an allegedly unseemly play.

If Miss West denies she made such an affidavit, the International News Service correspondent will be glad to forward to her a photostatic copy of it.

In these papers, Mae gave her age as 28 (that was in 1927) which would make her 34 years old today. It would also show that she was only 12 or 13 years old when she married Wallace in 1911, if his statistics or her statistics are correct.

However, Trixie La May, who has been Wallace's dancing partner for six years, says that Wallace is 42 years old and that Mae is two years younger.

Trixie, who wears her hair like Mae and does a "Mae West" dance with Wallace in their act, declared her partner had often talked of Miss West and their marriage.

Miss La May wanted to make it clear to the general public that she had fixed her hair up that way long before Mae West ever thought of doing it.

She said that Wallace's parents, now living in Albany, N. Y., were Lithuanians, and that her partner's real name was Shotkus.

Team Goes On

Would this new-found fame split the team of Wallace and La May?

"Of course not," she declared nervously. "I had an offer from Earl Carroll only last year and I stuck to Frank because he wanted me to. And I know he wants to keep the team going."

There was a report that Miss West was coming to New York next week or so to act as mistress of ceremonies in a theatre.

Jack Corsel, agent for Wallace, said:

"If she does, I shall feature Wallace in a theatre on the other side of Broadway."

Milwaukee Oldtimers Say it Was, Wasn't Mae

By Associated Press

Milwaukee, April 24—New knots to the tangled tale of the marriage of Mae West here in 1911 were added today by old-timers of Milwaukee's theatrical district, some denying it was the movie Mae, others asserting or implying it was.

Some added to the hints of New Yorkers that Movie Mae's memory had done her wrong when she said she never was here until four years ago.

That Movie Mae was the one married here was denied vigorously by Ollie Keeley, vaudeville performer, who said he worked on the same bills with the gay nineties star on the Keith eastern circuit.

Keeley displayed bills of theaters showing Mae West, the movie one, teamed with Gerard brothers as dancers, singers and comedians.

"I say the Mae married here is not the Mae now in the movies," Keeley declared.

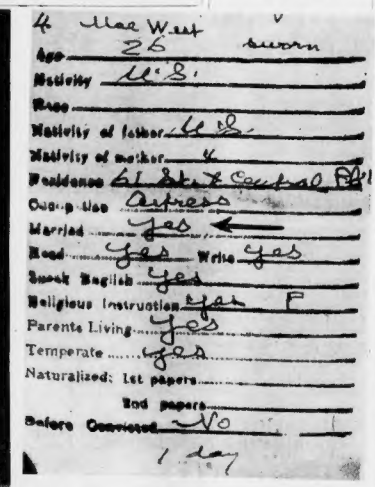
"A lot of people who remember the Mae West who was married here say she was a brunette. Well, the Mae of our circuit was then, as she is today, a blonde and blonde beyond question, too."

As for the Movie Mae's first visit here, theatrical men connected with the David-son Stock Company recalled that she came here with her sister, Beverly, in 1915 to obtain a stock job for Beverly from the late Sherman Brown, manager of the house.

Jack Worner, business agent of the theatrical stage employes, said his memory was cloudy with regard to the Mae West-Frank Wallace wedding of 1911, but others of his craft were positive Movie Mae was the one married.

"Nothing new about it. Every stage hand of that day has known it all along and never gave it a second thought," was the way they were reported to have put it.

"Dig up a divorce and let's have a look at the signature on that!" heatedly answers Mae West to Frank Wallace's avowal that "he went up and saw her plenty" when they were "married" on April 11, 1911. Wallace, vaudeville hoofer, is shown above with his partner, Trixie La May.



Here's some documentary evidence which may prove something—or may not. It's a record of Mae West's statements under oath at the time she was arrested in New York in connection with the allegedly immoral play, "Sex." In answer to the question, "Married?" Mae's "Yes" was unequivocal. But now she says, "There must have been some mistake."

Maybe it's a significant gesture that is being made in this picture by the Mae West who was married, in 1911, to "hoofer" Frankie Wallace, who is sitting beside her as she places her extended fingers to the nose of the Old Man in the Moon. Third member of the gay party, photographed in Minneapolis, is a brother of the bride. (Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

'Never Wed!' Mae Hurls 'Lie' to Records

By International News Service

Hollywood, April 24—It's all a mistake.

That is the way Mae West, blonde darling of a thousand movie fans, today described reports from New York that she once, under oath, admitted marriage.

The question of her single-blessedness almost a national issue today, the actress, when asked concerning the records in a New York court which show that on April 5, 1927, Mae testified she was 27 years of age, and married, the actress declared:

"It must be a mistake. I don't believe it's in the records, and if it is it's a mistake. I never was married."

As for Frank Wallace, New York hoofer, who announced he had wed the screen star in Milwaukee on April 11, 1911, and was divorced in 1916 or 1917, Mae had only scorn.

"They'll have me married to triplets next," she snapped. "A day or so ago it was Frank Wallace who played in 'Diamond Lil' who had married me. They found he had died, according to reports and now it's Frank Wallace from Milwaukee.

"Since there are no signatures in that mysterious marriage certificate Wallace better dig up his divorce and find a signature on that. Until he gets something to show for this so-called marriage, it's his word against mine."

In what approached a state of siege in her swank apartment here the screen star refused to see interviewers, but did talk over the telephone.

In one telephone interview Miss West said that "if this keeps up I'm going to have that man examined for his sanity," adding, "I'm getting pretty nervous, but I haven't got time to do anything right now I'm too busy."

Mae Got License To Wed News Man

By International News Service

Houston, Tex., April 24—Mae West and R. A. "Bud" Burmeister, former newspaperman, took out a license to wed here March 22, 1924, but the romance seemingly wilted when Mae and her troupe moved on to San Antonio.

At least no return ever was made of the license, indicating that it was not used.

The license duplicate, No. 62,812, is on file in the Harris County clerk's office. Burmeister signed the affidavit reading:

"I swear that Miss Mae West is over 18 years of age; that I am over 21 years of age, and that there is no legal objection to our marriage."

Turn to the Classified ads today and select the rental that appeals to you. Then go to the R. H. White Co. and consult with Barbara Holmes. She will save you both time and money.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

Trust your figure to

Feathermodes *by Treo*

for sports or dancing!

Pantie $3.50

Cool, light Lastex that serves as girdle as well as pantie . . . and holds tummy, hips and thighs in check without restraining You! Small, medium, large.

Girdle $3.50

Lastex again—a few airy ounces with definite authority over unruly curves. And it's as easy to wash as to wear! Small, medium or large sizes.

YOUNG MODERNS' SHOP THIRD FLOOR—MAIN STORE

QUINS' 'Once Over' ENCORED

SECOND DOCTOR CALLS THEM FIT

By Associated Press

Callander, Ont., April 24—Dr. G. W. Smith, North Bay physician chosen by the parents, today examined the Dionne quintuplets and announced they were satisfactorily recovering from head colds.

He was in consultation with Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe, physician to the babes, and in his statement he commended the splendid care given the infants.

Dr. Dafoe invited Dr. Smith personally to make the examination after Oliva Dionne, father of the quintuplets, said he was not satisfied with the examination made early yesterday by Dr. Alan Brown, famous pediatrician of Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliva Dionne, living 100 yards from the hospital in which the children were examined, were invited to attend during Dr. Smith's examination, but did not appear. When Dr. Smith arrived, a man was dispatched to the Dionne home to invite the parents to attend.

Today, Marie, still the sickest, was the only one to register a weight gain.

She added two ounces, while the rest of the 10 months-27 days old children recorded losses.

Annette, Yvonne, Cecile and Emilie were again placed on the veranda to take their airing but Marie was kept inside.

Firemen Pry Him Loose

Hole jumping, as a sport, has definitely lost its fascination for five-year-old Carl Bruce of Washington street, Roslindale. He'd be stuck, waist-deep, in a hole right now, if firemen with crowbars hadn't pried him loose. He caught his foot between two tree roots. Now he's safe at home, nursing a sore ankle.

New England headquarters for dependable electric refrigeration

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

Providing the right kind of cold for every home refrigeration need—

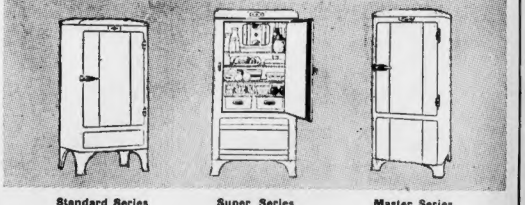
Super-Freezer

FRIGIDAIRE '35

The Super-Freezer makes possible a complete refrigeration service. There's **fast freezing** for making ice cubes and desserts; **frozen storage** for meats and ice cream; **extra cold storage** for keeping a reserve supply of ice cubes; **moist storage** for vegetables and fruits; and **normal storage** below 50° for foods requiring dry, frosty cold. Besides the complete refrigeration service in Super-Freezer models, Frigidaire '35 has cold control, automatic reset defrosting switch, automatic ice tray release and interior finish of porcelain-enamel-on-steel.

Standard 4-35 4.1 cu. ft. model delivered and installed **$119.50**

$5.00 DOWN — on lower-priced models. Small carrying charge on our budget payment plan. Monthly payments at the rate of **15c A DAY**



Standard Series Frigidaire '35 $99.50 to $186

Super Series Frigidaire '35 $183.50 to $526

Master Series Frigidaire '35 $137.50 to $243

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY DEPENDABLE SERVICE

Every electric refrigerator purchased at Jordan Marsh Company carries the guarantee of satisfaction that has distinguished this store for 84 years. Only factory-trained men do the servicing on refrigerators sold by Jordan Marsh Company . . . another reason why this is "New England Headquarters for Dependable Electric Refrigeration."

REFRIGERATION HEADQUARTERS—THIRD FLOOR—ANNEX

Mail or phone orders filled—call HUBbard 2700 until 10 p. m.

CURLEY OUSTER SOUGHT BY MARSHALL

Attorney Wycliffe C. Marshall of Watertown today asked Attorney-General Paul A. Dever to start ouster proceedings in Supreme Court against the governor, lieutenant-governor and members of the governor's council.

Marshall says they failed to take the oaths of office under the form prescribed in the state constitution.

Due to failure of the senate to organize on inauguration day, they were sworn in by Secretary of State Frederic W. Cook, instead of by the president of the senate, there being no president. This was done on request of the speaker of the house.

"DE FACTO GOVERNOR"

In a letter to Attorney-General Dever, Marshall said in part:

"We now have a de facto governor, lieutenant-governor and councillors.

"A de facto officer is one who exercises the duties of his office under color of a known election but where the officer has failed to take an oath in the manner prescribed by the constitution.

"A de facto officer cannot be treated as a usurper and resisted as such. He must be submitted to until displaced.

"Because he is a legal officer until ousted, he is a danger to good government, having the same power but not the same responsibilities as one duly qualified for office.

"TIME FOR OATH PAST"

"He cannot be compelled to act. He may stop short at any time in his official action and will incur no liability by his mere omission to act. His acts are valid as to the public and as to third persons, but they are void as to himself.

"After the Senate organized they should have cured the defect in their titles by taking the oath under the prescribed form.

"For three months the governor, lieutenant-governor and councillors have neglected to qualify in a constitutional manner and because of this lapse of time have forfeited their right to take the oaths in the proper manner. The Constitution indicates they should have qualified properly within 10 days."

Irish Sweeps Office Burns

Building Collapses in Incendiary Fire

Dublin, April 24—Fire, believed to have been set, today destroyed the Plaza Building where the prizes are drawn for the Irish Hospitals Sweepstakes.

Only a caretaker was in the building at the time the fire started. Despite the fact he gave the alarm immediately the flames gained such headway they ate through the foundations of the building.

A short time later the walls of the place collapsed with a deafening roar.

Within the mass of smoldering debris were the ashes of the sweepstakes records of past years and the drum in which the tickets of fortune were spun.

The fire will not interfere with the derby draw of the Irish hospital sweepstakes.

Joseph McGrath, managing director of the sweepstakes, said the drawing would go on as usual.

Woman Robbed

Miss Sarah Nugent, 40, of Brown street, Waltham, reported to Boston police today that after dining in Chinatown with a chance acquaintance she found herself in an alley off Oxford street, minus a $5400 diamond ring and a $150 watch.

FILM COLONY GASPS AS SECLUSION ENDS

Dolores Silent on Barrymore

DOLORES COSTELLO BARRYMORE

Returning to the "Swing of Things" Dolores Costello slips all questions on her long absent husband, John Barrymore. Only recently she moved from their Beverly Hills mansion to a "home of her own."

SOCIAL WHIRL CLAIMS HER

By Universal Service

Los Angeles, April 24—Dolores Costello Barrymore has moved out of seclusion into Hollywood's social whirl.

This was the cinema colony's newest topic of conversation.

An object of speculation since, following the long absence of her husband, John Barrymore, she moved from their Beverly Hills, Cal., mansion to a home of her own in the Wilshire district, Miss Costello made her first appearance in many months at a social function.

As a member of a party including Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Byron and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Craven, all old friends of the Barrymores, she attended the Domino Club fete at the Ambassador Hotel.

Reticent as ever to discuss her marital status, Miss Costello nevertheless sparkled charmingly, according to friends who welcomed her back into the "swing of things." Said one of them:

"And it seemed definite that Dolores isn't pining away—for anything."

CONNERY JOINS FR. COUGHLIN

By Associated Press

Detroit, April 24—Rev. Father Charles E. Coughlin called the Michigan members of his National Union for Social Justice to Olympia arena for a mass meeting tonight which he expects to be the first effort to "translate our beliefs into action."

Three congressmen were included in a preliminary list of speakers announced by Louis B. Ward, associate of Father Coughlin. Two senators and another representative, their names as yet undisclosed, are expected to arrive from Washington by plane this afternoon.

In response to his invitation last Sunday to "farmers, laborers, independent merchants, small business men, veterans and youth of Michigan," a capacity audience of 17,000 is expected.

The speakers listed by Ward are Representative William Lemke of North Dakota, co-author of the Frazier-Lemke farm relief bill; Representative Martin Sweeney of Ohio, co-author of the Nye-Sweeney banking bill; Representative William F. Connery of Massachusetts, chairman of the House labor committee; Edward Kennedy, secretary of the National Farmers' Union; Rev. Herbert Bigelow of Cincinnati and Rabbi Ferdinand Isserman of St. Louis.

Ward said that a representative of the American Federation of Labor also would speak.

Maine Battles Germ-laden Toothpicks Made in Japan

By International News Service

Washington, April 24—Evidence that bacteria-laden Japanese toothpicks are being sold throughout the nation today resulted in a searching investigation by scientists of the United States Public Health Service.

The evidence, uncovered through the fight of American manufacturers to protect their market, is said to indicate the health of toothpick users may be endangered.

The Japanese product is packed by children in slum areas and sold in the United States at low prices.

After Japanese manufacturers threatened to take the American market, Maine manufacturers of toothpicks complained to the Federal Trade Commission of misrepresentation.

The Japanese imitated American boxes, used trade marks and claimed their product was not touched by human hands.

After evidence was submitted that the Japanese product was packed by children, the commission ordered importers to cease unfair competition.

Representative Brewster (R.) Maine, then submitted samples of Japanese toothpicks to chemists, who said an analysis showed an alarmingly high percentage of bacteria.

American-made toothpicks were found free of germs.

An appeal was made to the commission for a further order against the Japanese importers, and the request for a Public Health Service investigation followed.

FORMOSA QUAKE Death Toll 3185

Tokio, April 24 (AP)—The death toll in the Formosa earthquake was set today in the final official police report at 3185.

The report said the seriously injured numbered 9215, the slightly injured 1415, the number of houses destroyed 15,282, and the number damaged 22,000.

2 MEN NAMED AS BANDITS

Two Revere men were charged in court today with being the two bandits who held up the Mechanics Savings Bank, in Wilmington, on April 9, and escaped with $2800.

The men, identified by oJseph B. McMahon, a bank employe, were Ralph Mastramarino, of Folsom street, Rvere, and oJseph Spinazola, of Broadway, Revere.

The pair are on trial before Judge Nelson P. Brown, in Middlesex Superior oCurt. They entered pleas of not guilty to charges of armed robbery.

Samuel Cropper, of Charles street, Woburn, arrested with the two men, pleaded guilty before the start of the trial today.

District Attorney Warren L. Bishop told the jury that he would show that Mastramarino and Spinazzola entered the bank with drawn guns, held up two clerks and then fled with the $2800. He briefly outlined the circumstances leading to the arrest of the trio the day after the holdup.

Wife No. 2 on Stand Denies Stealing Wells' Love

By Associated Press

Bridgeport, Ct., April 24—Mrs. Zetta Robart Wells, of Weston, spent eight minutes on the witness stand in Superior Court today emphatically denying she alienated the affections of Grant Carveth Wells, her present husband.

When she concluded this part of her testimony she sat back in her chair and found Mrs. Lorard T. Wells of New York, the explorer's first wife, who is asking $50,000 for the alleged theft of Wells' affections, smiling at her.

The witness asserted she first met her husband in January, 1931, at the publicity office of a New York hotel when Wells came to her with a letter of introduction from Commander Eugene Macdonald of Chicago. The plaintiff maintains the alleged alienation took place in 1928 and 1929.

"I never saw or heard of Wells prior to meeting him at the hotel," said the defendant.

"Following this meeting, I attended a lecture he gave at Columbia University and afterward I entered into a business arrangement with him whereby I became his business manager.

"This arrangement was similar to one I had with Count von Luckner, Donald MacMillan, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson, Roy Chapman Andrews, Lowell Thomas and others."

The witness denied two incidents that were offered by the plaintiff to support the latter's claims that the present Mrs. Wells had known Wells some time previous to the alleged introduction and that at one instance, the witness had escaped from Wells' apartment during a surprise raid.

The first of these is alleged to have occurred in July, 1929, when according to testimony offered by Sarah Marshall of New York, the present Mrs. Wells arrived at a lecture being given by the explorer and insisted she be allowed free admission as she was a friend of his.

The second event, according to the testimony of the plaintiff, is alleged to have taken place Oct. 10, 1931. In front of Wells' Madison avenue apartment, where the explorer's first wife said a person, who was garbed in ill fitting male clothing and had emerged from Wells' house, turned out to be the defendant.

"I never left any parlment at any time dressed in male attire," said the witness.

Atterbury Out As Penn Head

Clement Steps In to Assume Control

By Associated Press

Philadelphia, April 24—William W. Atterbury today retired as president of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company and was succeeded by Martin W. Clement, vice-president.

Atterbury, who has been ill since last August and would have retired next January under the company's regulations, was not a candidate for re-election when the board of directors reorganized today and elected officers.

Instead, Atterbury nominated Clement as his successor. Atterbury had been president of the company since Oct. 1, 1923.

Clement, who is 53, has been acting as president since Atterbury's illness.

Killed by Fumes

Lee, April 24—James W. Fillebrown, 53, was found dead in his garage here, a victim of fumes from his auto. He had gone into the garage to work on the car, his wife said. Medical Examiner George S. Wickham gave a verdict of death due to carbon monoxide poisoning.

LYNN MAY GET 7 BIG PLANTS

Seven new shoe factories, promising millions in payrolls and employment for thousands of workers, are negotiating to establish in Lynn.

This was revealed today by Attorney Peter J. Walsh, counsel for the United Shoe and Leather Workers Union. The seven firms seek a guarantee they will not be affected by labor troubles, Walsh stated.

One firm has already procured floor space and will give employment to 1500 workers.

Walsh said today he expected they would be given the guarantee against strikes. Labor troubles would be referred to arbitration.

Walsh will confer tomorrow night with Mayor Manning and the citizens' and union's committees. It is expected they will agree to guarantee no labor trouble for the specific firm.

$1100 Bank Holdup

Woodville, O., April 24 (INS)—Two youthful bandits armed with shotguns held up three employes in the State Savings Bank here today and escaped with $1100. The bank was held up and robbed of $10,000 last December.

M'Donald Asks Leave to Quit

British Prime Minister Appeals to King

By International News Service

London, April 24—Prime Minister J. Ramsay MacDonald has formally asked King George to be relieved of the premiership because of his waning health, the Evening Star declared today.

MacDonald, the newspaper said, requested his duties be lightened after the king's jubilee next month.

He advised the monarch of his wishes a month ago, the newspaper said.

MAY DAY Voices to Clash

Conservative and radical orators will hold rival meetings on Boston Common May day.

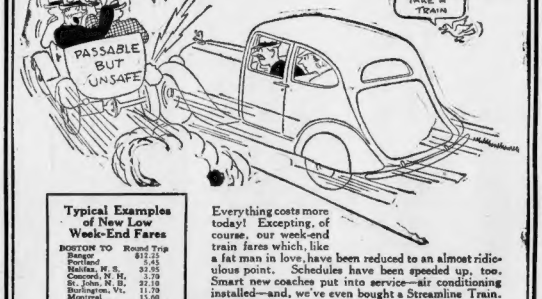
The Boston Licensing Board has granted permits for simultaneous demonstrations by Communist and veterans' organizations.

SPECIAL — One WEEK ONLY
PERMANENTS
CROQUIGNOLE or RECONDITIONING OIL WAVE $4
A smart, natural wave completes with shampoo, set and trim—Expert operators.
Tel. LIBerty 7245
SUPER-TINT For Gray or Life-less hair. Free consultation by Expert $2.50
FORD 4th FLOOR DEXTER BLDG BEAUTY SALON 455 WASHINGTON ST.
JAMAL MACHINE-LESS PERMANENT $6.50
Spiral or Croquignole. A successful wave for all types of hair . . . complete

BIGGEST VALUES IN
USED CARS
YOU GET MORE FOR YOUR MONEY WHEN YOU BUY FROM AN
AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER
Honest dependable values and fair prices. Many makes of cars. Liberal guarantee. Small down payment and easy terms through Universal Credit Company. See the nearest Ford Dealer for list of Used Car bargains.

It will be a wise move to trade in your car toward a good used car. Let's watch the used car bargains in the Automobile-for-Sale columns of the Americas and Advertiser during the "Call of the Open Road" USED CAR SALE.

Making Both Ends Meet!



Typical Examples of New Low Week-End Fares

BOSTON TO	Round Trip
Bangor	$12.25
Portland	5.45
Halifax, N. S.	32.95
Concord, N. H.	3.70
St. John, N. B.	32.10
Burlington, Vt.	11.70
Montreal	15.60
Caribou, Maine	20.85
Chicago, Ill	49.10

Everything costs more today! Excepting, of course, our week-end train fares which, like a fat man in love, have been reduced to an almost ridiculous point. Schedules have been speeded up, too. Smart new coaches put into service—air conditioning installed—and, we've even bought a Streamline Train.

To insure yourself fast, comfortable and safe week-end travel, go by train.

Low fare week-end tickets good from 6 A.M., Friday to 4 A.M. Tuesday—*Anywhere* on the Boston and Maine, Maine Central and *All* connecting railroads.

See your ticket agent for other fares, schedules and accommodations, or Call Capitol 6000.

Boston and Maine Railroad

SCHENLEY'S
AMERICAN Cream BRAND
BLENDED and BOTTLED IN BOND WHISKIES
(Under U. S. Government Supervision)
(Reading time: 11 seconds; but don't wait that long to try them)

It required time and the cream of everything before we could bring you these fine blends. But here they are—the good old "American taste" that you've waited for.

We gathered the cream of blending experts to create them—spared no expense. Try the Red Label—or the White. You'll agree "It's the Cream!"—and wonder that such miracles of taste now cost so little. But that's what we mean by Schenley Mark of Merit values!

Ask for either Schenley's
RED LABEL or WHITE LABEL

R-77 Copyright, 1935, Schenley Distributors, Inc.

For Luxurious Smoothness, Flavor, and Bouquet
SCHENLEY'S AMERICAN CREAM BRAND STRAIGHT WHISKEY
BLUE LABEL • BOTTLED IN BOND
UNDER U. S. GOVERNMENT SUPERVISION

P. S. And for a really fine gin, try Silver Wedding Distilled Gin

NUGENT, INC. 12 Minot St. Tel. Kenmore 9060
WILLIAM ZAKON & SONS 84 Charden St. Tel. Lafayette 1100
PRICE BROS. 388 Newbury St. Tel. Kenmore 2400
GOLDEN DOME BOTTLING CO. 1925 Columbus Ave. Tel. Highlands 0900
ATLANTIC PHARMACAL CO. 264 Milk St. Tel. Hancock 9268
J. S. CONTAS CO. 101 Fulton St. Tel. Capitol 0107
OLD BOSTON IMPORTERS 97 Washington St. North, Tel. Capitol 7700
R. L. DOWNING 40 Charles St. Waltham 3310

Open Wednesday Evenings Until 9 During Sale

1835
77 BLACKSTONE ST.

PAINE FURNITURE CO.

Celebrates

100 Years in Boston

With the SALE of a CENTURY

1845
FIRST CANAL STREET STORE

TODAY we commemorate our 100th birthday in Boston—our 21st in Park Square. We mark this double anniversary with the "Sale of a Century" which fittingly climaxes specialized service to four generations of home-makers.

All our experience, all our facilities, all our resources, have been applied to obtaining an array of values worthy of so rare an event. Manufacturers whose lines we have handled 30 — 40 — 50 years and in one case since 1867 — have co-operated with us handsomely — even foregoing their profit to help make this sale a success.

And we, as a gesture of thanks for the liberal patronage and goodwill this community has so long and generously accorded us, are sharing with you the savings of our unique trading advantages.

Once-in-a-century values — so many of them —with Paine backing and service—make it, indeed, the "Sale of a Century."

1870
SECOND CANAL ST. STORE

Typical 100th Anniversary Savings

	Regularly	SALE
Mahogany Lowboy Cedar Chest	$45.00	$29.75
Dropleaf Table (5-ply Mahogany Top)	27.00	19.50
Hair filled Wing Chair, Down and Feather Cushion Brocade Covers	58.00	39.50
Mahogany and Gumwood 10-Piece Dining Group	315.00	195.00
Hair filled Occasional Chair	25.00	17.50
Oriental Rugs, 27x50 in. average	21.50	13.95
Heavy Axminster or Velvet Rugs, 9x12 ft. or 8.3x10.6	37.50	29.75
2500 Yds. Hand Blocked Cretonnes	2.00	.85
Dotted Marquisette Curtains	4.00	2.25

See

Chromium House and the Summer Pageant — St. Floor. Transition Home— 3rd Floor. Memorial Museum of old Paine pieces— 3rd Floor.

Hear

The Pageant of Progress broadcast from the store Wednesday evening during the sale. Concert at 8 P. M.

All Walnut or Mahogany Group $229
9 Pieces, Regularly $265 SALE

Here's beauty of design, integrity of construction at a phenomenally low price, quality considered. Note the reeded legs, plumed decoration carved from solid wood. Consists of 10-leg table, buffet, cabinet, arm and 5 side chairs in brocade. Without cabinet (8 Pieces) Anniversary Sale price $175.

Three High Spots Pictured

1914 — 1935
PARK SQUARE

See thousands of others

Queen Anne Group

2 PIECES
Regularly $198
SALE
$157

Covered in 100% mohair frieze in a full color range

The carved front legs are solid mahogany. Filling is all hair. Frames are solid hardwood doweled and corner blocked. Every strand of imported webbing is reinforced by wire webbing supports—an improved construction that stands severe strains. Oil tempered springs are tied 8 times with Italian twine. Welted seams give that custom tailored look.

Paine Custom BEDDING
10% OFF

Distributed payments if desired
Free delivery in New England
Advisory Service

Factory Surplus WINDSOR CHAIRS
Purchased so we can sell them mostly
½ PRICE

Ivory and Green Enameled Provincial Group
4 Pieces, Regularly $190
How bright and charming is this ivory and pale green enameled group in the French Provincial style. Imagine the delightful color schemes to which it could be adapted! Chair is extra.
SALE **$115**

ALL SALES FINAL

Companion Sale of RUGS DRAPERIES LAMPS

ARMY TO ENLIST 31,700; DOUBLE STRENGTH

By Associated Press

Washington, April 24—The Army swung today into a drive to double its actual fighting strength.

As the first move in the program—which Congress authorized in a bill appropriating $20,000,000—the War Department announced enlistment of 31,700 men from 18 to 35 years will begin July 1.

The announcement came as the nation's legislators, told by a House leader war clouds are "hanging over Europe," gave attention to two bills to spend $570,000,000 on other parts of the country's fighting machine—the navy and air bases.

The House planned further debate today on the larger of these two bills—the $460,000,000 appropriation for the Navy for the next fiscal year. It is the largest regular supply bill for the Navy in 13 years.

JEWEL REWARD SPLIT TOLD

By Associated Press

Miami, Fla., April 24—Testimony that certain authorities, private detectives and defense counsel were to divide among themselves a $15,000 reward for the return of $185,000 worth of jewelry stolen from Mrs. Margaret Bell, former Follies dancer, was introduced today at the trial of two Brooklyn suspects, charged with the holdup.

The testimony was given by Eugene Bryant, Miami Beach detective chief, who said he was instrumental in the return of the jewelry after Nicholas Montone and Charles Call, the suspects, allegedly entered Mrs. Bell's suite, took her jewels and robbed her companion, Harry Content, New York broker, of a watch and approximately $100 in cash.

Bryant, who has told two versions of how the jewelry was returned, testified that under the alleged agreement to split the $15,000 reward, he was to receive $3,500.

Another $2,000, Bryant said, was to be given to Benjamin Cohen, attorney, as his fee for defending Montone and Call, and that additional sums were to be paid to other officials who had been involved in the case.

Harness Gravity, He Urges

By International News Service

Washington, April 24—A challenge to harness the great forces of gravity was thrown at the scientists of the world today by Dr. W. W. Campbell, president of the National Academy of Sciences.

Dr. Campbell said:

"Of all the forces known to man, gravitation is marvelous beyond comparison. The velocity of light and electricity, 186,000 miles a second, seems a snail's pace with the effective speed of gravitation. Pulses of light, emitted by the sun, require 500 seconds to reach the earth, whereas the sun's gravitational pull upon the earth, compelling the earth to travel in its elliptic orbit, seems to act instantaneously across the gap of 93,000,000 miles.

HINES TALLIES BONUS COST

By Associated Press.

Washington, April 24—The Senate finance committee concluded its bonus hearings today with testimony by Frank T. Hines, administrator of veterans' affairs, that the Patman and Vinson cash payment plans would cost $1,000,000,000 more than the Harrison compromise.

Chairman Harrison, author of the compromise, announced after Hines' testimony, the committee would meet tomorrow in executive session in an effort to report out a bill.

Hines, who has held his post through Republican as well as Democratic administrations, submitted a mass of statistics on the cost and effect of the various bonus plans, but did not express his own views on them.

He did, however, speak favorably of a suggestion that the Harrison measure should provide for cash payment of the surrender value of the certificates, instead of offering negotiable bonds.

Hines said the Patman plan would call for an appropriation or an issue of new money of $2,201,834,000; the Vinson plan, $2,263,645,000, and the Harrison plan, $1,299,686,000.

Pair Die in Plane

El Paso, Tex., April 24 (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Denkman, Tucson, Ariz., were killed and their bodies burned beyond recognition when their airplane crashed near Fort Hancock, east of here.

BLONDE QUESTIONED IN 2-YEAR-OLD SLAYING

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

Ruth Hillman, attractive friend of Harry Karsch, Los Angeles law student, who offered information that reopened the probe into the killing of Dr. Leonard Siever in Pasadena, Cal., in 1933.

Fire Sweeps Maine Church

$50,000 Loss in Oldest Portland Edifice

Portland, Me., April 24—A mysterious fire swept the Holy Trinity Helenic Orthordox church—oldest church building in this city—today, causing a loss estimated at $50,000.

The fire, which is being investigated, was discovered shortly before daybreak and was not extinguished until noon.

A section of the roof collapsed, endangering several firemen.

A church bell, a replica of the Liberty Bell for which Henry Ford once offered $20,000, was undamaged.

The Rev. Paraskevas Theofrastou said the loss was partially covered by insurance. He said he could assign no cause of the fire. He said that there was no dissension among his parishioners.

FUGERE ELECTED, Board in Turmoil

Woonsocket, R. I., April 24—Confusion reigned at the meeting of the board of aldermen here when Mayor Felix Toupin and his supporters, lacking a quorum, elected Alphonse A. Fugere, commissioner of public works.

The election followed after James H. Holland, majority leader, walked out with his group. Eugene J. Galbert and Sarto A. R. Gadoury were elected police commissioners at the same time.

2 EX-GENERALS Executed in Greece

Athens, April 24 (AP)—Two former generals convicted by court martial of participation in the Venizelist revolt were executed by a firing squad at dawn today.

The pair were General Papoulas, former commander of the Greek forces in Asia Minor who emerged from retirement to engage in the short-lived rebellion, and Brigadier-General Kimlais.

5 KILLED In 3-Car Crash

Appomattox, Va., April 24 (AP)—A three-car automobile accident killed five people near here today.

Only one occupant of the three automobiles survived. Bodies of four of those killed were burned beyond recognition.

'SHAKE-DOWNS' CUT HIS PROFIT, 'DUTCH' HINTS

By Associated Press

Syracuse, N. Y., April 24—Attacking the validity of a mysterious black ledger as an indication of Dutch Schultz's earnings, counsel for the former Bronx beer runner intimated today that $238,026.86 might have been paid to policemen as remuneration for not interfering with the illicit business.

Cross-examining Leonard Kirchner, government accountant who has testified that the black ledger seized in a Schultz headquarters showed a net profit of 29 per cent, William J. Hughes, who is defending Schultz on income tax evasion, asked the witness about his interpretation of various cryptic headings in the book.

"The 'S' column, for example," said Hughes, "might that not mean 'shakes'—money paid to policemen?"

"I don't know," Kirchner replied. "It might mean anything beginning with an 'S,' Schultz, sales or salaries."

Kirchner admitted that in computing the profits and losses reflected in the ledger, he had not deducted the amount under the "S" column.

Pants Again Fret Police In Newton

Newton police will soon have to carry spare pants if they want to serve warrants.

A week ago they went to Newton hospital to serve a warrant on a patient and were told they could not arrest him because his father had taken his clothes.

Today police went to the hospital to arrest another man on a charge of automobile theft. He is William Gordon, 25, of Garrison street, Boston. Said Gordon:

"You can't arrest me. I haven't any pants. My girl friend took them to have them cleaned."

Retorted the officer:

"This is becoming a racket. I'll give you three hours to get yourself a pair of pant and if you don't have them then, I'll take you the way you are."

Gordon put in a call for the girl friend.

Gordon and Thomas J. Healey, 24, of Dorchester, injured when a car they were driving crashed on the Worcester turnpike in Newton several weeks ago, are charged with stealing the car. The girl friend, it is understood, will save the situation.

UNION PICKETS AUTO PLANT

By Associated Press

Toledo, O., April 24—Union pickets guarded each entrance to the Chevrolet Motor Company plant here today and prepared to hold the lines for "two weeks or more" in their fight for a closed shop and a signed contract.

Inside the plant, machines were idle. Only office workers and watchmen were on duty. Some 2300 workers were out.

Today had been set as the date for a final election of employe representatives for collective bargaining in the plant by the automobile labor board. The strike forestalled the election.

As labor and the automobile industry came to grips over the question of a closed shop, William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, said the federation would back up the strikers with every facility of the organization.

Green said there was "grave danger" that the strike might spread to other auto plants.

In New York, Alfred P. Sloane, Jr., president of General Motors Corporation, said the corporation would not sign an agreement for a closed shop.

Pray for Frost

Fredericton, N. B., April 24 (AP)—With the constant roar of swollen waters thundering in their ears, farm-folk of isolated Maugerville today prayed for frost to relieve freshet conditions along the St. John river.

Brisbane Lists Five Rules of Advertising

By International News Service

Washington, April 24—Extolling the value of advertising, Arthur Brisbane, the noted newspaper editor, today had given the advertising world what he believes to be the five cardinal rules of good advertising. They are:

1—You must make people see it.
2—You must make people read it.
3—You must make people understand it.
4—You must make people want it.
5—You must make people believe it.

Mr. Brisbane was asked to give his views on advertising before the joint banquet of the Washington and Baltimore Advertising clubs at the National Press Club. The huge auditorium was packed by club members and by prominent residents of both cities, including members of the Senate and House.

He stated simplicity is the entire art of writing.

"See things clearly," Mr. Brisbane said. "Then describe them simply. In writing, first we must have an idea. Then we must get that idea from our own heads into the heads of others."

He was given a standing ovation by the throng when he started his talk and when he finished.

LOOK, THERE'S VENUS!

In Broad Daylight, Says Hiram Maxim

Copyright, 1935, King Features Synd, Inc.

A star bright enough to see at noonday! Not many of us have seen it, because we don't know where to look, and few of us have time to be star-gazing.

The "star" is not a star at all, but our beautiful twin planet, Venus.

At her most favorable position she is bright enough to show pale white at high noon—if one is clever enough to find her.

As this is being written she is radiant in the western sky immediately after sundown. She is so bright and large that she shines out even when the afterglow is quite strong.

Venus is called Earth's twin sister because she and Earth seem to have been born under almost identical conditions. Venus is 7700 miles diameter, while Earth is 7927.

Her gravitational pull has a disturbing effect upon the orbits of Earth and Mars which, when measured carefully, indicates that her mass is .81 as compared with Earth's 1.

Venus is our neighbor on the side toward Sun. Mars is our other neighbor, on the side away from Sun.

Venus averages 67,200,000 miles distant from Sun, while we average 92,900,000. She makes one circuit around the Sun in 225 days, while we, being farther out, require 365 days.

Like Earth, only far more so, Venus is perpetually bathed in clouds. We have never seen her surface. We can see only the tops of her highest clouds.

We have tried every kind of light from infra-red to ultra-violet, but have found nothing which will penetrate the clouds and show us the surface.

Seeing no part of the surface and only the tops of clouds, we have no knowledge as to the time Venus takes to rotate one revolution on her axis. We make one revolution in 24 hours, Mars in 24 hours and 37 minutes; but what Venus' day is like we do not know.

The favorite estimate, owing to Venus probably being partly "locked" to the Sun, as Moon is "locked" to Earth, is about 30 of our days.

Venus has plenty of atmosphere—as a body having such a name might be expected to have! She may have a super-abundance of vater, at least as we Earth dwellers regard water. It could be that the surface of Venus is one vast ocean of steaming hot water.

Being near Sun she receives much more heat than we do, and consequently she cooled more slowly than Earth, just as Earth cooled enormously more slowly than Mars.

This is why some regard Venus as an example of what Earth was in its youth, and Mars what Earth will be in its old age.

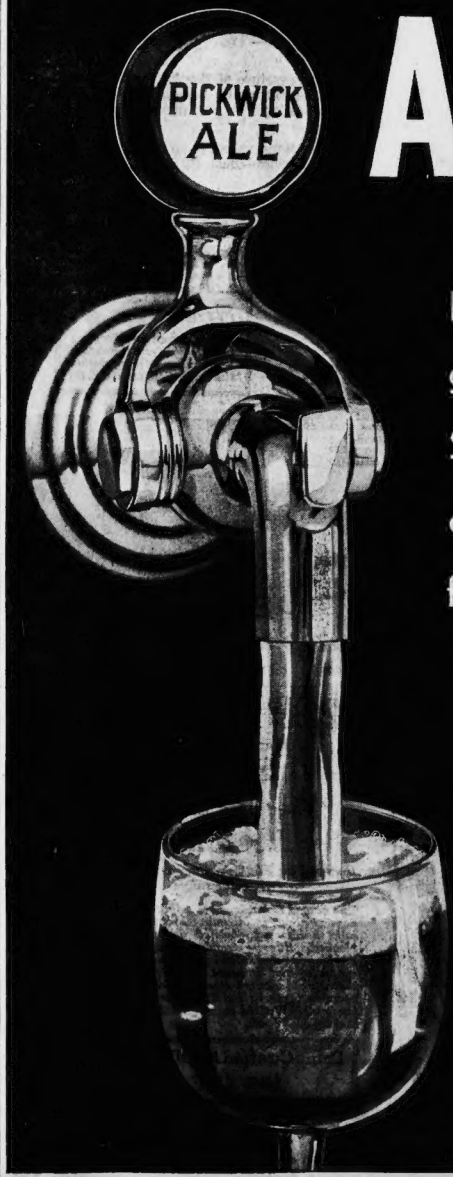
Venus circles around the Sun in the same direction as all the planets do, but moves faster than Earth when on the opposite side of Sun, the distance being 160,000,000 miles. At such times we see her whole face under high illumination.

When she overtakes us and is on the same side of Sun as we are, she is only 26,000,000 miles distant, but, unfortunately, has her "back," or unilluminated, side facing us, so that we cannot see her.

At all other positions than when she is almost exactly in line between us and the Sun, she shows a crescent, like the Moon. When the crescent is thickest, she is at her maximum brilliance and beauty.

As the crust of Venus thickens, more water will be soaked into its interstices, and as the cooling crust shrinks and wrinkles, mountains and elevated areas will be pushed up, and there will be dry land.

PICKWICK ALE



Revive that pleasant glow that comes with Spring . . have a glass of PICKWICK drawn from the official tap!

PICKWICK in bottles for the home can be purchased from your local dealer.

BREWED BY Haffenreffer & Co. Boston, Mass. BREWERS SINCE 1870

Harvard Quake Expert Warns Boston and Cape 4 More Temblors Are on Way

He Has Lowdown on Quakes

SHOCK DIVES UNDER BAY

Boston and surrounding cities and towns may expect fore earthquakes, Professor Kirtley F. Mather, Harvard geologist declared today.

His declaration came on the heels of the earth tremors which shook houses in Gloucester, then cleaved under Massachusetts Bay, ending violently on the tip of Cape Cod.

Four, perhaps five quakes will yet shake this section, Professor Mather asserted. He was confident that while they would not be severe, they may crumble plaster from walls and tumble down chimneys.

The Harvard expert, who forecast last night's shock more than a year ago, said that he would spend today studying the phenomena that accompanied it.

The quake which terrified hundreds along Cape Cod, in Provincetown, Truro, Wellfleet, Orleans and North Eastham, came at 8:24:5 p. m., according to the readings on the Harvard seismograph.

Dr. L. Don Leet, in charge of the seismograph station stated that he did not believe that the earth tremors were related to the terrific quakes in Formosa and Iran which wiped out thousands of lives.

HOUSES ROCKED

In Provincetown, houses swayed and trembled, dishes and pictures rattled and many householders fled in terror to the streets when the shocks were felt.

Russell Davy, lookout on the Race Point lighthouse, declared that a loud rumble accompanied the tremors but few others heard any detonation.

Similar shocks were reported from other Cape towns and telephone stations were deluged with calls.

It was Mrs. Mathilda Montgomery of Provincetown who called Harvard, learned that the quake was not serious and then reassured townspeople.

CALLED 'FUNDIAN FAULT'

It is believed that the surface of Massachusetts Bay may have been affected more than the mainland itself. It will take considerable study to determine just what changes were made, scientists said.

Professor Mather attributed the quakes to what is termed "the Fundian fault" by geologists. This is believed to be a cleft in the earth's surface, extending south from the Bay of Fundy.

The heaviest similar disturbance recorded for this section was in Boston in 1755 and the last major quake was in 1929. Even in 1929 not much damage was done, however.

(Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer)

Dr. L. Don Leet, an associate of Professor Kirtley F. Mather, Harvard geologist, watches the seismograph which records the Cape Cod earth shocks. Diagram shows the path of the tremors, which the professor explains as the "Fundian fault." Over a year ago Professor Mather predicted it would happen. Now he expects four or five more quakes in this section.

YALE REGISTRAR Merritt, Retires

New Haven, Ct., April 24 (AP)—President James Rowland Angell of Yale today announced the retirement at the close of the college year of Alfred K. Merritt, registrar of Yale College, and the appointment of N. Burton Paradise, assistant professor of English, as his successor. The withdrawal of Merritt marks the end of 42 years of service.

Professor Paradise came to Yale in 1914 after preparation at Medford High school.

GIRL, 19, SEEKS Death by Poison

Shortly after she arrived at her home early today, Miss Helen Keating, 19, of Westville st., Dorchester, drank full contents of a bottle of poison, police say.

Her outcries attracted the attention of her parents who notified the police and also Dr. Joseph W. Devine, police department surgeon. She was later sent to the Boston City Hospital.

WEST ENDERS To Stage Minstrels

The first West End House show and dance in three years will be given Friday evening at Hotel Bradford.

A typical minstrel show of 15 years ago and a modern revue by a cast of 50 will be staged. Dancing will follow. Proceeds will be given to the Junior Camp Fund of the West End House.

SCHOOL ALUMNI Gives Play Tonight

"The Haunted House," a three-act mystery-comedy, will be presented at the Repertory Theater by the St. Joseph's alumni of Roxbury tonight.

Members of the committee in charge of the tickets are Eugene Kenney, chairman; Miss Millicent Adair, Miss Margaret Jolley and Harry Kilroy.

Gold Rush

WE PAY CASH for old gold watches, dental gold, rings, chains, everything made from gold. We send check for mail parcels same day as received.

REAGAN-KIPP CO.
CASH BUYERS OF GOLD FOR 30 YEARS
162 TREMONT STREET
Next Door to Keith's
BOSTON

PRESS WARNED OF NEWS GAGS

By International News Service

New York, April 24—The country's publishers were warned today that "attacks on a free press have been and are being made from many sources and in many ways."

Speaking at the first full session of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association's 49th annual convention, Howard Davis, president, said:

"There are fe wcountries in which a free press remains and the tendency towards censorship of news increases."

Taking cognizance of Senator Huey Long's attempt to dominate the press of Louisiana by imposing a special tax applicable to that industry alone, Davis said:

"You are all acquainted with the attempt in Louisiana to curtail the freedom of the press through taxation. The newspapers of Louisiana took the case into the federal court and obtained an order restraining the collection of the tax. This association co-operated with them.

"There have been bills introduced in Legislatures during the last year which would restrict press freedom. One of such bills appeared in the Legislature of this State. Fortunately, it was stopped before it reached the floor of either House."

Davis' address was delivered to some 300 members of the association and about 200 non-member publishers who were invited to attend to join a discussion on policy in connection with the code for the daily newspaper publishing business which expires by limitation June 16.

Cote Starts Term

Henry A. Cote of Keith street, Weymouth, began serving a three-year sentence in Dedham jail today.

He was convicted of larceny of more than $7000 from a finance company on automobile "sales."

'Fan Mail' Swamps Barbara; Money Pleas Get Replies

By Associated Press

Reno, April 24—Princess Barbara Hutton Mdivani's personal mail has grown to "a hundred or more letters a day" since her arrival to establish divorce residence a little more than three weeks ago, one of her employes disclosed today.

"Most of the letters come from people asking for money," the employe said. "The princess sees that all of them—or at least most of them—are answered.

"And believe me, many people who have really needed help have been given it.

"Of course, many of the letters come from professional beggars."

The Woolworth heiress has less than three weks of residence to complete before she may file her suit against Prince Alexis.

The employe, who asked that his name be kept confidential, described the princess as "very cheerful" and in "robust health" after 26 days of voluntary seclusion in her big Reno home.

When she first arrived here from New York, she was said by the same employe to have been "tired out" and "extremely nervous."

"She is feeling fine now," he said today. "She has been so busy writing, however, that she hasn't wished to leave the house.

"That new automobile she bought hasn't gone over 500 miles—and when it goes any place the servants are usually out for a ride—not the princess.

"She has hardly been out of doors."

To oft-repeated rumors that the princess has visited various parts of Reno, including the city's night clubs, he said:

"That's a lot of bunk. She has stayed right at home, and I ought to know because I have been there practically all of the time."

The princess' home, located in a private driveway several hundred feet from any public thoroughfare, is being kept carefully guarded from trespassers.

500 DEALERS At Tydol Dinner

The Tide Water Oil Company's new advertising campaign, largest ever launched in its history, was outlined to more than 500 dealers of the Metropolitan area at a dinner in the Hotel Bradford.

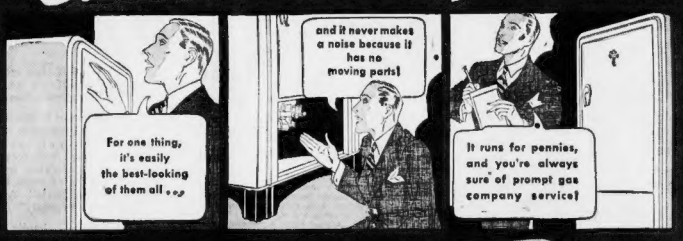
The program was explained by Mr. Frost of the New York office. Harold I. Beadle, New England sales engineer, discussed Triple X Tydol gasoline and the government stand on the lubricant it contains.

W. A. Arrowsmith, New England sales manager, spoke on merchandising. He called attention to the de luxe panel body truck now in use to aid the dealers. Sid Hammond, Metropolitan district manager, was master of ceremonies.

Make Luscious Shortcakes with DRAKE'S CAKES

Buy This New
RCA VICTOR
American-Foreign
★RADIO★
On Our "BANK PLAN"
NO MONEY DOWN
Put Only—
10¢ A DAY
into this "THRIFT BANK" and have this beautiful new world wide RCA Victor Radio for immediate enjoyment!
RCA VICTOR World Wide RADIO Newest 1936 Model
$47.95 COMPLETE
European stations Guaranteed
Place your order Today for Immediate Delivery
Phone Capitol 9585
Rosen TALKING MACHINE CO.
11 School St., Boston
Open Friday & Saturday Till 9 P. M.

"Why are all my friends so enthusiastic about Electrolux this year?"


For one thing, it's easily the best-looking of them all . . .
and it never makes a noise because it has no moving parts!
It runs for pennies, and you're always sure of prompt gas company service!

Hundreds of thousands of satisfied owners have started a new wave of enthusiasm for Electrolux. This year it offers even more in economy, convenience and beauty

IF YOU really think about Electrolux and consider its amazing advantages, you can hardly help agreeing that it is the refrigerator for you. For it's more than a scientific miracle that produces constant cold soundlessly. It's a modern kitchen necessity, the finest refrigerator you can own.

Judge its new beauty for yourself... compare it for appearance with all other refrigerators. Then let us tell you a few facts that strike even deeper than beauty.

No other refrigerator is like Electrolux, and we mean just that! It has no moving parts, makes no noise. A tiny gas flame runs it constantly, twenty-four hours a day. This little flame circulates a simple refrigerant that is cooled by ordinary air. Yes, it's as simple as that.

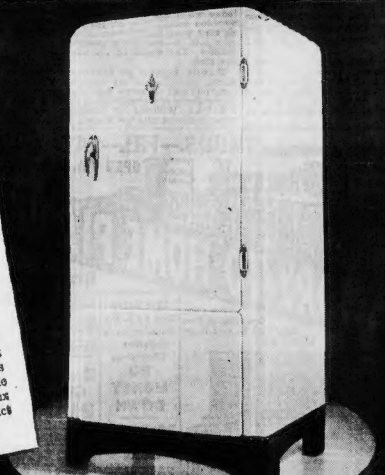
Such simplicity means maximum efficiency, and real money saved for you! We should like you to catch the enthusiasm that thousands are feeling for this remarkable refrigerator these days. And we believe that you will, if you visit the showrooms of your local gas company. Your gas company gladly recommends Electrolux and stands back of every one it sells. A small deposit puts one in your kitchen and you can pay the balance in easy monthly payments.

NEW Air-Cooled ELECTROLUX
THE SERVEL Gas REFRIGERATOR

SPECIAL SPRING OFFER
$5.00 FIRST PAYMENT
AND AS LITTLE AS FIFTEEN CENTS A DAY

The Gas Companies of Greater Boston offer this Special Spring Offer as a service to their customers.

Phone any gas office in Greater Boston and you can arrange to install a new Electrolux in your home for a first payment as low as $5.00 and on budget terms as low as 15¢ a day. Or you may make arrangements to purchase an Electrolux through the liberal Federal Housing Act now in effect.



ON DISPLAY AT ALL GAS COMPANY SHOWROOMS—OR SEE YOUR LOCAL DEALER

PASTOR LAUDS HEARST FOR RED EXPOSE

By Universal Service

Chicago, April 24—"Subversionists seeking the overthrow of our present form of government are modern Judas Iscariots and Benedict Arnolds."

Rev. Charles F. Weigle so declared in his address at a mid-day service under the auspices of the Christian business men's committee.

Dr. Weigle is president of the Interdenominational Evangelistic Association with headquarters at Winona lake, Indiana. Noondoy services are being held all this week in a downtown theater opposite the city hall.

He asserted that Soviet agents, with their silver pieces supplied by Moscow, are now playing the roles of Judas throughout the United States.

CLAIMS REDS IN PULPITS

He added:

"They are fooling many people with whom they associate, particularly in our schools and universities and our administration buildings.

"I regret to say, we also find some of them in the American pulpits.

"We are amazed when we see these men with masks and bad hearts undermining American institutions after having been befriended and afforded rich opportunities by the very institutions they seek to destroy.

"Every Communist should be driven out of our schools and universities. Every one of them should be driven out of our government offices."

LAUDS HEARST EFFORTS

Dr. Weigle declared the country was fortunate in this perilous time in having such a publisher as William Randolph Hearst. He said:

"One of the finest things this true American publisher has has been the exposure of the methods pursued by the present day Judases and Arnolds to overthrow this government.

"We must give credit to the Hearst newspapers for the awakening of our people to concealed dangers and the exposure of the methods of Communistic propaganda in our schools and colleges.

"Every true citizen should support Mr. Hearst. He must be encouraged to continue the good work in behalf of our cherished institutions. That the people are appreciative of his efforts we find in our travels over the country. Let us stand solidly behind him."

NEW SUBWAY Project Planned

Mass meetings in Charlestown, Roxbury and Forest Hills are to be held in support of the proposal for construction of a $31,000,000 subway to replace the elevated structure from Charlestown to Forest Hills, it was announced today.

At the first such meeting, called last night in the John J. Williams Memorial Building, South End, it was said that the project would employ 6000 men for three to five years.

SCHOOL LAGGARD Would Be Dropped

St. Paul, April 24 (AP)—Sluggards would be dropped from school to relieve over-crowding under a proposal given the city council.

J. W. Smith, director of St. Paul high schools, proposed that pupils in the ninth, tenth, eleventh and twelfth grades more than 16 years old, and who fail in three subjects two successive semesters, be dropped.

LYNN COUPLE SECRETLY WEDDED OVER YEAR

MISS MARION E. HICKEY

(Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer)

WILLIAM N. WELCH, JR.

Twelve guests who sat down a year ago to a dinner party in a Lynnfield inn were unaware they were attending a nuptial celebration of their host and hostess. It all came to light with the announcement of the marriage of Marion E. Hickey of Herschel street and William N. Welch, Jr., of Eastern avenue, both of Lynn. The couple were married April 18, 1934, at St. Joseph's Church, Lynn.

THREE INJURED By Revere Hit-Run

Three Lynn men were injured today when the driver of another machine forced them off the road as they were turning from Broadway into Revere Beach parkway, Revere. The driver of the other car fled.

Francis Perkins of Bloomfield street, operator of the damaged car, suffered a scalp laceration. Roger Perry of Gertrude street and Nathan Williams of Chatham street suffered cuts and bruises.

MULLONEY PLEA HITS 'BULLYING'

Daniel C. Mulloney, president of the closed Federal National Bank, was "bullyragged" before the Grand Jury, Attorney Marvin Taylor told the United States Circuit Court of Appeals here, today.

The lawyer argued for Mulloney on the latter's appeal from a sentence of a year and a day in Plymouth jail for violating the national bank law.

"He was most unjustly treated by the prosecutor," said Taylor. "He was bullyragged for 15 minutes before the grand jury.

"He was deceived in being summoned before the grand jury. The prosecutor was of the opinion he had certain books. He was not told why he was summoned. The next thing he knew, he was indicted."

The prosecutor referred to was Special Assistant United States Attorney-General Irving G. McCann.

Mulloney was found guilty by Judge James M. Morton sitting without a jury. For the purposes of ruling on the appeal, Judge Morton, now a member of the circuit court, is replaced by Judge George F. Morris.

"Judge Morton overlooked some very important facts in making his decision," said Attorney Taylor.

"The prosecutor's handling of the case was outrageous. "My purpose is to make this court understand all the injustices done the defendant."

STRAW BALLOT HIT AS PERIL

By Associated Press

Washington, April 24—Straw ballots and band-wagon votes are growing evils which threaten to prevent a fair tryout for the American form of government, Representative Pierce (D.), Oregon, told the House postoffice committee, when he asked approval of his bill making it unlawful to use the mails for straw ballots.

Pierce said he had "been in the political game 40 years, and a candidate 15 times."

He asserted a magazine poll in 1924 "materially increased the Coolidge vote," and in 1932 "added to the Roosevelt strength."

"When straw votes are taken," he said, "the people begin to discuss them. They say: 'We're licked.' Therefore, they don't vote.

"The success of our kind of government depends on the honesty and integrity of its elections, and one of the greatest evils affecting that is the straw ballot."

WELFARE HEADS Meet Friday

Leaders of Family Welfare Societies of New England will meet in the Parker House Friday for the spring inter-city meeting.

Stanley P. Davies, director of the Charity Organization Society of New York, and Edward D. Lynde, assistant general director of the Family Welfare Association of America will be the principal speakers.

GRANITE MEN Make Wage Pact

Concord, N. H., April 24 (AP)—Settlement of a three weeks' wage dispute between local granite cutters and manufacturers was announced today.

A new wage agreement provides for a 40-hour work week, with $1 an hour minimum and a five-day week. The agreement will be in effect for two years.

First Execution

Miles City, Mont., April 24 (AP)—Henry John Zorn, 26-year-old slayer was hanged here early today in the first legal execution this cow town has seen in all the turbulent years of its history.

'OIL KING' TO AID WOMAN OWNER

Mrs. Mary E. Groves, who is trying to save her West End rooming house for her divorced husband, told Mayor Mansfield's secretary today that Boston's "slick oil king" was coming to her rescue.

She refused to name the man but told Secretary William Healey that she would have the money later in the day.

Healey was told by the bank that foreclosed on the home that a man already has made a deposit on an option to buy the property.

The bank official told Healey, however, that if Mrs. Groves could pay the back interest on her $7500 mortgage and induce the option holder to give up his claim, she could keep the property.

Mrs. Groves announced she is not interested in saving the home for herself but does not want to get married again without first providing for her divorced husband, who is living at her home as a lodger.

Ex-Kaiser Rides

Doorn, April 24 (AP)—Former Kaiser Wilhelm accompanied by Princess Hermine took an automobile drive today through the tulip bulb fields between Haarlem and Leiden definitely refuting recent rumors he was seriously ill.

Mother, Absent 8 Years, Asks Child in Court Snarl

Gloucester, April 24—The mother of a nine-year-old girl returned here today after eight years' absence to claim her daughter as juvenile court officials were deciding whether to return her to her foster father or put her in State custody.

The mother, Mrs. Loretta Wicky, left the child with Mr. and Mrs. Louis M. Palmer of Esperanto street, eight years ago. Since then she has not been seen or heard from and the Palmers brought up the girl, Marie, as their own daughter.

A few months ago, Mrs. Palmer allegedly deserted her husband. He has been unable to care for the girl properly. The case was reported to the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Children.

The girl was taken into juvenile court as a stubborn and neglected child. Palmer, who is very fond of the girl, pleaded for another chance. Court officials were trying to decide the matter when the real mother appeared suddenly.

Through counsel, she demanded return of her daughter. Faced with a three-way problem, court officials continued the case until July 9. The girl will be kept in State custody until that time. Then it will be decided whether she will be returned to the real mother, the foster father or kept in State custody.

SAFETY PARLEY Mapped for May 6, 7

Programs for the 14th annual safety council to be held at Hotel Statler, May 6 and 7, were announced today by the Massachusetts Safety Council. Delegates from the six New England states will attend.

Industrial problems will take up sessions on the first day. A Smile Party, with radio and stage stars, will be held in the evening.

The second day will be devoted to the highway accident problem and fire prevention.

DRIVER DIES IN FLAMING AUTO

Southington, Conn., April 24—Mangled and burned to death early today, when his heavy truck crashed through a cottage, overturned and burned, the body of George Lemieux, 22, of Waterbury, was left in the wreckage to await removal by the local coroner.

The truck was the first of a convoy of seven being escorted by local police as protection from picketing activities of truck drivers out on strike.

On Southington Mountain Lemieux's truck gained speed going down the mile-long grade and left the road at the foot. Four occupants of the cottage which the truck struck were thrown from their beds.

E E E

Enjoy salt air, good food, real stateroom comforts en route to

NEW YORK

$3.50 One way $6.50 Round trip (30-day limit)

EASTERN STEAMSHIP LINES

Sailings daily, including Sunday, at 5 P. M., India Wharf. Due New York 8 A. M. next day. $7.50 week-end excursions sailing Saturdays, returning leave New York Sunday or Monday night. (Times hours D. S. T. beginning April 28.) Roomy staterooms. 61 upp

• 70 Boylston Street (Little Building); Tel. LIberty 5850-5851; 50 Franklin Street; Tel. LIberty 5500; or India Wharf, Tel. HAncock 1700.

Waldorf

AT THE SIGN OF THE W RED APPLE

When big business stopped FOR LUNCH

IT ALWAYS GIVES ME a lot of satisfaction to hear the astounding comments of people whose paths have never carried them to our doors, but who, for one reason or another, unexpectedly have eaten a meal in some one of the many Waldorfs. The results almost without exception are the same.

● Such an occurrence happened just recently.

● A friend of mine . . . a manufacturer of a product you see advertised in the big magazines, had a call from New York. Hurriedly he cleared his desk and left for the South Station. As he was crossing Dewey Square he realized that he had had no lunch, so he glanced about for "a quick bite," as he called it.

● The Waldorf sign attracted his eye . . . and, I suppose, chuckling a bit and with me in mind, he hurried through the doors.

● On his return to Boston he rang me on the telephone to tell me about it ". . . I'll take off my hat to you folks . . . it was as good a lunch as I ever had anywhere and served in astoundingly short space of time. They tell me I'm fussy, but that meat, and the potatoes, the vegetables and the dessert were all tip-top! And . . . as for the coffee, I tell you it was great!"

● So it goes . . . hardly a week goes by but I hear of something like this. Not only does it give me a heap of satisfaction to know our food pleases people, but that our more than five thousand employees give our patrons deft and quick service, of the kind that brings them back again and again.

J. J. Curry, President

NRA

SPECIAL WEDNESDAY

Evening Special
CORNED BEEF HASH
Browned to order with
Freshly Toasted and
Buttered
English Muffin
15c

Evening Special
FRIED SCOTCH HAM
Sliced Tomatoes
Apple Sauce
French Fried Potatoes
Rolls and Butter
30c

Dessert Special
Old Fashioned
STRAWBERRY
SHORTCAKE
with
Whipped Cream
15c

Evening Special
SIRLOIN MINUTE
STEAK
Fresh Mushroom Sauce
French Fried Potatoes
Rolls and Butter
40c

Over a Million people each week ENJOY A DELICIOUS MEAL AT THE Waldorf

Kentucky is famous for fast horses, beautiful women and...

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Crab Orchard

AMERICA'S FASTEST SELLING STRAIGHT WHISKEY

STATE OF KENTUCKY

Treat yourself to the most popular of all Kentucky straight bourbons. The real old-time flavor—and mighty low priced.

National Distillers Corporation of New England, Boston, Mass.

1934's Most Highly-Praised Novel!

Unique! Thrilling! Different!

OIL FOR THE LAMPS of CHINA

By Alice Tisdale Hobart

This race with whom he had sought to be friends had no use for him. Even the dogs knew he did not belong. That is how Stephen Chase, young American oil salesman in Manchuria, felt when the Mongol mongrels barked and snapped at him only to slink away at a command from his native servant, the mysterious Kin.

You may know, as never before, what being "a stranger in a strange land" means when you read "Oil for the Lamps of China," by Alice Tisdale Hobart.

Begin This Great American Novel in Tomorrow's

Boston American

THURS.—FRI.—SAT. OPEN 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Trade in Your Old Piano

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STARCK PIANOS AND STARCK PLAYER PIANOS

FACTORY-TO-HOME PIANO SALE through manufacturer's warerooms

The piano Sensation of Boston. Must be seen to be appreciated.

Save Money Buy f.o.b. the Manufacturer's Boston Warerooms

NO MONEY DOWN

30 DAYS' TRIAL

PAYMENTS BEGIN IN JULY

DELIVER ANYWHERE

Brand New UPRIGHT PIANOS Special Sale Price $89

The Musical Sensation of Boston. Beautiful Tone and Easy Action

Terms $1 a Week

Brand New GRAND PIANOS Special Sale Price $149

Terms $1.50 a Week

These wonderful new instruments are of the Manufacturer's regular stock, with a full rich tone and standard size keyboard. The very latest in grand piano construction. Built especially for small apartments or homes with limited floor space.

PLAYER PIANOS ORDER YOURS NOW $27

FREE A MUSIC CABINET BENCH AND ROLLS.

Exceptional Values, and none but we believe worth much more than this price. Terms 50c a week

You may take any one of these Pianos to your home on absolutely FREE TRIAL. You may keep it as long as 30 days, and if perfectly satisfied pay only small weekly payments beginning in July.

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All well-known used makes. These sold for cash only. Take your choice for $9

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156 BOYLSTON ST., BOSTON

Heaven High — Hell Deep

By NORMAN ARCHIBALD

Six months after the United States declared war I was one of the lucky ones ordered abroad. At Issoudun we talked, dreamed flying night and day. A test pilot was killed, but his death didn't cool my love for flying. Then suddenly Beauchamp and I were ordered to report to the First Pursuit Group. I was assigned to a beautiful new plane, a Spad. I saw a German pilot captured. Ordered out to fly low and fire into the enemy's trenches my friend, Beauchamp, was killed. I was heartbroken. Then one day my plane was shot down. When I regained consciousness I found myself badly bruised, but no bones broken; my memory, however, was gone. But returning to my squadron I went at once on another patrol. Again my plane was crippled. This time I crashed on German soil. I discovered what it was to be a prisoner of Germany. We were sick and nearly starved. One day we were taken out of this prison and marched through the streets to another. Here we were given Red Cross rations. It seemed like heaven. But it was too good to last. Our next prison was hideous.

Bells! Ding!-Dong . . . Ding!-Dong!—the bells ring continually. Chimes on the numerous city churches never stop. The are supposed to peal forth every quarter of an hour but manifestly no clock is ever set by another and the result is an unceasing tintinnabulation. . Bells! Bells! Bells! The ever-ringing bells of Landshut.

Days upon days drag by and life at Landshut is frightful.

Maddening Hunger

Interminable days.

Hideous night.

Not a chair; no bunks; we sit or lie on the floor of a drafty room and wind blows through the cracks.

Our hunger is maddening.

Food—is our one thought. Food—is our only desire. Food—for we are almost starving.

We know that the Red Cross sends food supplies for the prisoners in Germany.

But—not a scrap arrives for us! We know, also, that other American prisoners who were here before we arrived have already received Red Cross rations.

They have a surplus.

Do they divide with us? Never a bite do they offer!

We know who they are, we see them in the courtyard, they do not seem to mind Landshut — why should they?—with plenty of Red Cross food which they keep for themselves.

Black Bread

The Germans issue a round loaf of black bread to each one.

Our eyes bulge and our mouths water at such bounty but—it is to last 10 days, and the man does not exist in Landshut with will power enough to ration himself.

At times we get soup.

It is far worse than any before and so rank that, despite repeated efforts, many cannot swallow it. We try, mightily, for food is so precious that as long as it does not poison us we try.

Today it is foul; made from the entrails of fish.

Two so-called meals a day.

An Italian brings an arithen pan with a watery mixture of cabbages and turnips or sometimes added bits of potato.

It is a treat.

He places the container on the floor and we scramble for it like a pack of hungry wolves. Afterwards, we realize our uncouth actions.

Where is our self-respect? Are we but animals?

We will be men! One fellow is appointed to apportion out each meal, but as we are never nourished, never free from poignant cramps of hunger, and always harrowed by famishment the plan is not worth a straw.

When the fodder arrives hunger rides rough-shod over reasoning power. Another barbarous rush!

To make my loaf last as long as possible I ration myself, but this afternoon, yielding to temptation, I cut a thin slice.

This is a choice pleasure and toasting makes it more palatable, but putting it on our low brick stove I replace the loaf and return for the bread.

Bread Stolen

It is gone! Someone, when my back is turned, has stolen it.

My slice of bread! Mine! How I had nourished it, saved each crumb, been strict with myself and now some dastard takes it.

We all crave the same amount and he, the contemptible thief, filches mine. The loss is of vast importance. I stand, shaking with hot rage, as crumbs brown on the bricks. Someone is joking . . . of course . . . just a joke . . . no one, no one here would seriously do such a thing . . . so I laugh and say,

"Where is my bread? Come on . . . give it up."

No one speaks. Then it is true! Someone, actually, took it to keep and eat!

The shabby sneak! And the hurt! An aviator, one of us! Perfidy where honor is unquestioned.

Methodically I speak to each man.

"My bread has been stolen... did you take it?"

My anger is boundless. Each one answers, "No." Someone lies! Let him! Many, to appease me, offer to replace it but bread is not what I want now.

Who amongst us is a dirty cheat? With primitive fury and promising retaliation if ever his name is known I go out. Some certainly could tell me, but knowing what they would do in such a case do not dare, for they feel as I do and fear to let me know. It is well.

In this heat of anger I would strangle him.

Evenings and all night long electric lights burn in our room.

Our bodies line the floor. In rows, heads to the wall and feet toward the center, we try to rest but sleep is thwarted as the guards in heavy boots, pace the bare planks.

They delight in making noises. A stockinged foot protrudes a bit . . . they kick it. They are bound we shall not sleep and are so provocative that our bodies writhe with discomfort, nerves and lack of calm.

We are wretched. Talking boisterously they exchange ribald jokes, snort raucously and stamp on the wood.

"Quit that damned racket! I can't sleep," yells a prisoner, distracted.

Don't Move

A guard rushes at him, points a bayonet at the pit of his stomach and threatens to kill. We are breathless.

"Be quiet," we caution. "Do not move."

The Hun, snarling and showing his teeth like a cur, waits for the slightest excuse to kill him. We sit up.

The prisoner, motionless, does as we tell him and the guard, finally, lifts his bayonet.

A fitful night of spasmodic dreams.

I reach and reach to grab a piece of roasted meat which hangs upon a fork held by an armless hand.

A dog, hungry too, claws fiercely at my leg and chews and chews and chews.

The bells! Ding-Dong! . . . Ding-Dong!—ringing, ringing, ringing. Ding-Dong! . . . Ding! . . .

"Jim, get up, it's time for Sunday school" . . . Dong!

The light in my eyes. Sunday school! . . . In the basement of Saint Mark's church . . . every Sabbath . . . that's what we did . . . went to Sunday school.

She had a silly leghorn hat with a blue ribbon and I had a serge suit with a starched Eton collar. Ding-Dong! . . . Ding!-Dong!—the memory bells of Landshut.

Now the guards are worse than ever. Nights are pandemonium.

Relief guards, aware of a prisoner's recent insolence, look for trouble.

They bang about. Their manner dares us to show the least sign of unruliness and they pester us, malevolently, in hope someone will protest.

They court disaster. Like vultures, they watch the man complained of and, hoping to do bodily harm, annoy us to exasperation. We hardly dare move.

* * *

Balconies on the castle overhang the prison yard.

The townsfolk come to see. Leaning on the balustrades they watch us, avidly.

No admission here. This sideshow is free and with mouths agape, they stare at the freaks.

They look and whisper; they look and jeer; some glance and quickly turn away; others, with morbid curiosity, stay by the hour and girls, with rosy cheeks, smile at the guards.

* * *

October.

A rumor that Bulgaria has surrendered, but traced to a Hun, the story is discredited.

New Escape Plans

We also hear that the Germans will soon move us to a prison camp at Villingen, in the province of Baden, less than 30 miles from the Swiss border.

We pray to be sent. Only 30 miles from Switzerland! We will escape, somehow. "The train for Villingen passes within 20 miles of the border." Twenty miles from freedom!

With a half a chance we will jump off the train.

McKeown draws a map. On a small piece of paper he copies the one pasted on the other fellow's foot and hopeful of escaping from Villingen he draws and draws.

He finishes. We will be searched again, that is a foregone conclusion and where, where can he hide it?

"On your foot, put it on your foot, Mac," suggests one.

But we have no adhesive tape.

"In your ear...try that," suggests another.

"No, it won't cram in, they would spot it," says McKeown.

"Your mouth . . . way back and up behind . . . "

"But don't they always examine mouths?"

"Do they? . . . ask me! One doctor tried to get his whole dirty fist in mine!"

McKeown's treasures his map for he plans to escape and return to the squadron for another crack at the Huns. The spirit! We all love McKeown.

He thinks, plots, fingers his map tenderly and finally finds a safe place.

"They will never find it there," he tells us.

Traveling Again

Days and days. Ding!-Dong! . . . Ding!-Dong!

The bells, ringing, ringing, ringing, rack us to pieces.

Nights and nights. Ding!-Dong! . . . Ding-Dong! What if we are not sent after all?

Ding!-Dong! . . . Ding!-Dong!

Wish we had a pack of cards.

Leaves blow into the courtyard, autumn leaves, dead and brown, which we roll into cigarettes and, pasting scraps of refuse paper with spit, try to smoke.

One puff—we are reeling.

Some are sullen. Some are sad. Everyone is weak and shaky and our morale is going. The nights are chilly.

Half past two in the morning. Bitter cold and pouring rain.

"Get ready to leave!" we are told.

All we have to do to "get ready" is to stand up.

We huddle by the door, but a guard prevents us from passing until the sergeant arrives.

Mister Capp appears.

We arrived in Landshut at night and in a storm. We leave in the black of early morning with the rain pelting.

Bells! Ding!-Dong! Ding!-Dong! They ring when we came. Bells! Ding!-Dong! Ding!-Dong! They ring as we go.

Rain, slanted by the wind, drives through the dark. Again we will be water-soaked.

"Mister Capp! Will you get us some umbrellas?"

"Yes, Mister Capp, we'll get drenched walking to the station."

"If you have time to wait I'll order you a taxi-cab," and, smiling, Sergeant Capp tells us to follow him. We turn up our coat collars, duck our heads and go across the courtyard where an officer and guards wait to take us to Villingen.

Roll Call.

Miss Capp gives some papers to the officer, the guards assemble and thoughts of leaving the fiendish old major and his musty castle-prison brace us up. We are pitiably buoyant.

"Goodbye, Mister Capp."

"Goodbye."

Again through slashing rain and driving wind we are single file on the narrow brick path. Again the gates of the iron portal open—slowly.

Again the bells. Ding!-Dong! Ding!-Dong!—leaden chimes of Hell!—raw, mixed with fury, as if rung by devils' claws. Ding!-Dong! Ding!-Dong!—louder, together, bells for a murderer on his day of execution.

Ding!-Dong! Ding!-Dong!—the hideous bells of Landshut! Ding!-Dong! . . . Ding!-Dong! Pray God we never hear them again.

On through the winding cobblestoned streets.

The light from a guard's flashlight. The railroad station.

And in a fourth class coach we start the journey with the same precaution of guards, rifles, locked doors and windows.

Our shoes, this trip, are put in a car ahead with the officer. They take no chances with us Americans.

Copyright, 1935, Albert and Charles Boni, Inc.

At last someone is kind to these sick and starving prisoners of war. Don't miss tomorrow's exciting chapter in the Boston Evening American.

A guard points a bayonet at the pit of his stomach and threatens to kill. We are breathless.

PASTOR, WIFE Freed in Slaying

Pascagoula, Miss., April 24 (U8)—The Rev. J. J. Payne, and his wife, Mrs. Vivian Payne, 33, were freed of all charges in connection with the midnight "honor slaying" of Adelbert Ewing, 31, of North Fairfield, Ohio.

A county grand jury, after two days of investigation, returned a "no true bill" report to Judge W. A. White here.

'Heaven-High' Hero Tells Of 'Dillinger Gun' Escape

The most remarkable wooden gun escape in history—whether you believe John Dillinger did it or not—will be told in the Boston Evening American Friday.

Norman Archibald outlines it in his epic, "Heaven High—Hell Deep."

The man who accomplished it—Captain Harold B. Willis—Boston architect and American ace in the Lafayette Escadrille, goes into the gripping detail.

He escaped from a German prison camp with a wooden gun he made to chase himself with! REead it Friday.

LONDON MAYOR Raps Royal Pomp

London, April 24—One of London's borough • councils voted against participating in the King's Jubilee celebrations after its mayor had refused to join other mayors in meeting the King on May 18.

"It is time all this pomp and show was cut out," said Mayor Wightman of Bermondsey.

"To spend 300 pounds ($1500) in public money so the mayors can meet the King for five minutes is a disgrace."

FORD LEADER Sees Business Gain

Completing a trip over the country, W. C. Cowling, sales director for the Ford Motor Company, spoke before 300 New England Ford dealers today at the Hotel Somerset.

W. C. Cowling

Cowling reported that the outlook for national recovery is better than it has been for years.

Tonight there will be a meeting for Ford salesmen at which problems of the men "on the firing line" will be discussed.

Burned by Toy

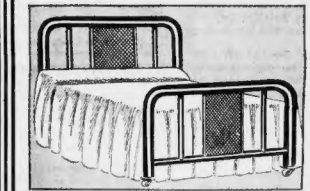
Gloucester, April 24—Albert Mason, 11, of 40 Millet street was recovering today from burns suffered when his clothes caught fire from a toy steam engine.

YOU GET A FINE NEW
PIANO ACCORDION
By Taking A Course of 52 PRIVATE LESSONS
$1.50 PER WEEKLY LESSON
EASY TERMS
If you are interested in any other popular instrument similar liberal arrangements can be made.
CONN BAND INSTRUMENTS
HOTEL STATLER BLDG.
15 COLUMBUS AVE., BOSTON

$500,000 WAREHOUSE REMOVAL SALE!

BIG BARGAINS in BEDS and BEDDING
Wed. and Thurs. at MORGAN'S!

★ Full or Twin Size CANE PANEL Beds
Reduced to 3.89 Only 50c Weekly!



These attractively finished metal beds are really a remarkable value at this special sale price! Hurry, as quantities are limited!

★ INNER SPRING Triple Studio Couches
Reduced to 14.49 Only 50c Weekly!

Opens up to Twin Beds or Full Size Double Bed! Complete with INNER SPRING, Felt and Sisal Mattress and 3 Kapok Pillows.

Our Regular $15.95 . . . 180 Coil
INNER SPRING Mattresses
7.98 Only 50c Weekly!

Filled with hundreds of resilient coils! Constructed throughout to give lasting and satisfactory comfort! Smart ticking! All sizes!

MORGAN'S
BOSTON STORE - 730 WASHINGTON ST.
• QUINCY—1454 Hancock St.
• WALTHAM—326 Moody St.
• BROCKTON—16 Legion Pkwy.
• MALDEN—130 Pleasant St.
• SALEM—281 Essex St.
• SOMERVILLE—257 Elm St.
OPEN THURSDAY NIGHT TILL 9 P. M.!

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dollars are big when
745
of them will buy
a 1935 Chrysler
f. o. b. factory Detroit
★ Come in for a demonstration ★
C. E. FAY COMPANY
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TOMORROW
The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston announces a FREE LECTURE entitled
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE: THE SCIENCE AND ART OF SPIRITUAL LIVING
By Hon. William E. Brown, C. S. B. of Los Angeles, California, Member of the Board of Lectureship of this church.
IN THE CHURCH EDIFICE
Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Streets, Back Bay, Boston
THURSDAY EVENING, APRIL 25
at 7:45 o'clock
You are cordially invited
Reserved seat cards for this lecture are available to persons becoming interested in Christian Science, and those having special need. Cards may be obtained at the Reading Rooms of The Mother Church or at 107 Falmouth Street, Boston.

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PAYS CASH FOR RINGS CHAINS, DENTAL WORK, Etc.
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Betty Alden on 'Beacon Hill'

Antiquities Society Formation Reenacted

By BETTY ALDEN

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO a group of prominent Bostonians met to form a society which they hoped would be effective in preserving some of the things which are symbolic of old New England tradition and culture . . .

Through the years, the society, which they formed, has itself become a part of New England tradition . . . and so, it was quite appropriate that the original members of the society, yesterday commemorated the 25th anniversary of their first meeting by re-enacting it for the members and guests of the organization which is now called the Society for the Preservation of New England Antiquities . . .

MRS. BARRETT WENDELL

To an onlooker this meeting at the Harrison Gray Otis House, was like the prologue to a lovely old fashioned play . . . with all the old costumes and even fragments of conversation clipped from the pages of the scrap book of a pre-war belle . . .

With your kind indulgence we would like to repaint for you the scene of that first meeting . . . only seven of the original eleven were there . . . Mrs. Barrett Wendell, Mrs. Adeline F. Fitz, Mrs. Ida F. Miller, William Sumner Appleton, Charles K. Bolton, Julius H. Tuttle and Dr. Henry Lefavour . . .

• • •

Old Gowns Worn

AS THEY WANDERED in to execute the serious business of the morning (the meeting was held at 10:30 a. m., April 23, 1910) Mr. Bolton turned to Mrs. Wendell and remarked:

"I see Mark Twain passed away, yesterday, I understand you have met him, was he as humorous as he was reputed to be?"

"I guess," replied Mrs. Wendell, "people laughed at everything Mark Twain said whether it was funny or not!" . . .

After a few other informal exchanges, the group sat down at a table and listened to the reading of the corporate charter by Charles Bolton after which there was a long period of electing officers of the society and appointing one member to choose an appropriate seal for the corporation . . .

Though Mrs. Wendell and the other ladies of the meeting were in costumes of the period they were recalling they did not present too comical a picture to interfere with the enacting of their parts in a serious manner . . .

If Margaret Curtis or Mrs. Henry Tudor had left their places at either end of the tea table in the exquisite dining room of the old house and entered into the enactment of the first meeting their costumes would have stopped the show . . .

Miss Curtis was gowned in a very fine and dressy outfit which she had made to wear to her brother's wedding in the autumn of 1909 . . . a mammoth yellow straw hat packed high with flowers, had to be supported by a pompadour and her yellow voile dress was made of many fine pleats . . .

• • •

Mrs. Tudor Proud of Hat

Mrs. Tudor's white dotted Swiss garden party frock was worn with an Irish lace jacket and a garden hat made of tiers and tiers of val lace with a blue satin crush band and a pink rose . . . it looked more like an inverted boudoir lampshade and had to be fastened on with knitting needles . . .

Mrs. Tudor is so proud of this old fashioned model that the New York label and price tag have never been removed from the hat . . . Apparently the belles of 1910 were just as extravagant when it came to buying pretty clothes as the debs and their mothers are now, for Mrs. Tudor confided to us that this one hat cost $28.

Mrs. Henry Benson, who has always been so active in historical pageants and restorations of antiquities in Salem, dressed up for the tea in one of her first automobiling costumes . . . a duster to protect her from the dirt which was inevitable as the first cars had no windshields . . . and that huge chiffon veil was what nailed the hat to milady's head so the breezes could blow with uncontrolled force and never deprive her of her dignity by blowing off her hat . . .

Tasha Tudor was a picture in her old fashioned garden frock and hat with her hair done in the appropriate pompadour.

Mrs. Robert Cushman wore a reception gown of ivory taffeta and Mrs. James A. Halsted borrowed a gown from her aunt so she could see how her mother felt when she went to parties dressed in the billowy skirts of 1910 . . .

• • •

1850 Costumes Displayed

Mrs. Philip Horton Smith of Salem and Mrs. Albert Goodhue went back to an earlier period and wore costumes of 1850 . . . Soft purple embroidery embellished the gray corded silk of Mrs. Goodhue's hoop skirted gown which had belonged to her grandmother . . .

Among the hundreds who attended the reception and tea and who looked mysteriously out of place amidst the lovely possessions of the Harrison Gray Otis House in their modern afternoon costumes were Mr. and Mrs. Frederick S. Whitwell, Lansdale Watson, Mrs. Delano Wight, Mrs. Robert Farley Clark, Miss Harriot Curtis, Mrs. C. Nichols Greene, Mrs. Frank Bourne, Miss Margaret Cushing, Miss Margaret Austin, Miss Fanny Bowen, Miss Martha Davol and Mrs. Frank Chouteau Brown . . .

• • •

Back Alley Fair Planned

A week from today the little alley between Fairfield and Exeter streets, which once a year resounds with the shrill yelling of barkers, the penetrating notes of bagpipes, the shouting of children and laughter of girls and women at the Back Alley Fair, will take on its unique festival mien for this year's version of the Fair . . .

The latest novelties to be announced by the committee, headed by Mrs. John H. Cunningham, are the Garden Shop, where Mrs. Irving Wright and her committee will demonstrate the correct method of enjoying a leisurely breakfast in the garden or an informal tea under one's favorite chestnut tree . . . the rummage sale, under the direction of Mrs. Stephen Davol . . . the workshop where Mrs. Charles Terry Collens and Mr. Blake Johnson will supervise the wood carving demonstration . . .

ELIZABETH BROOKS KATRINA MILLER

NEWCOMERS in their parts for the Junior League play are Elizabeth Brooks, now cast as Blanche; and Katrina Miller, who plays the second Lascar.

Mary Mulcahy Weds Dr. James E. Moriarty

DEEP old ivory satin on sweeping lines, with tiny cap of orange blossoms holding yards and yards of filmy tulle veil, formed the bridal costume of Miss Mary Catherine Mulcahy of Malden when she plighted her troth to Dr. James Edward Moriarty.

The ceremony took place in the Immaculate Conception Church Malden, before a large gathering of relatives and friends. Monsignor Nagle performed the ceremony.

Ruffled mint green organdie en train, with a pointed ruffled cape of the same soft organdie and a large picture hat of leghorn straw with band of tiny spring flowers set off the dark beauty of Miss Grace Bratton of Somerville, who attended her cousin as maid of honor. A sheaf of variegated spring flowers tied with a splashing green satin ribbon completed the ensemble. Mr. Thomas McGrath of South Boston served Dr. Moriarty as best man.

At the Sheraton Room of the Copley Plaza Hotel where Mrs. Moriarty's friends were bidden to receive her, white bride's roses formed the decoration and tables for luncheon were grouped in attractive pattern, to leave room for dancing to Jack Marshard's appropriate music.

Governor Attends

Many distinguished guests attended including Governor James M. Curley, Senator and Mrs. Edward Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Lane, Dr. Phillip E. A. Sheridan of Bay State road, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Johnson, and Mrs. Anna Lahan of Lawrence. We glimpsed Dr. and Mrs. Edward L. Kickham, of Brookline, Mrs. Kickham looking very modish in a new combination of brown with gray checked taffeta jacket and large butterfly bow at the neck . . .

Dr. and Mrs. Francis J. Nash, Mrs. Nash in ankle length flower printed chiffon and black quilted jacket . . . Judge and Mrs. W. H. McDonald . . . Mrs. Leo F. Roy wearing a navy suit ensemble with white crepe blouse . . . Dr. and Mrs. Norman A. Welch, the lady outstanding in a brown coin dot crepe with Green quilted jacket and brown hat . . .

Miss Agnes Kelly, very gay in Canton red crepe, with small baku hat . . . Miss Katherine Kendrick of the Aristos Club . . . blue and white print silk in gay design, her choice, with which she wore the season's new white violets and a large black hat . . . and Miss Clare Smith in navy blue.

Bermuda Trip

Mrs. Edward A. Bratton of Somerville, an aunt of the bride, and her interesting family were present. Mrs. Bratton was very smart in her daisy print . . . and daughters, Frayne, correctly turned out in her spring suit of blue with lapels and blouse of taffeta polka dots . . . and Helen in beige tweed and dark brown accessories . . . both girls wore corsages of small red roses.

Mrs. George Bratton, her daughter-in-law, was a member of this party in a new pansy blue crepe gown, which also included Miss Marion McGrath, sister of a former Harvard baseball captain, wearing turquoise blue with brown.

In the receiving line with Dr. and Mrs. Moriarty were their mothers, Mrs. Thomas Francis Mulcahy, very lovely in sapphire blue lace and orchid corsage and Mrs. James T. Moriarty, of South Boston, in soft gray chiffon. Dr. Moriarty is the son of Mr. James T. Moriarty, labor member of the NRA, regional compliance board.

After a wedding trip to Bermuda, Dr. and Mrs. Moriarty will make their home in South Boston.

Meeting

MISS MARJORIE BOUVE of Brookline, director of the Boyve-Boston School of Physical Education for Girls, is a member of the group of leading physical educators of the East which convened in Pittsburgh, Penn., today. She attended the opening session of the American Physical Education Association conference.

Miss Bouve made an automobile trip through the South before going on to Pittsburgh.

On her trip she addressed gatherings at Sweet Briar College, in Virginia; Chatham Hall in Chatham, Virginia; Meredith College, in Raleigh, N. C.; and alumnae groups in Haverford, Pa., Baltimore, Md., and Williamsburg, Va.

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Face and Neck Muscle Lifting Treatments. Non-surgical by the Soulé Method firms the foundation of your contour and banishes lines and wrinkles. No cutting, no skin removing. Consultation Free.

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SOCIETY'S STAGE STARS WAIT RISING OF CURTAIN FOR 'THE LITTLE PRINCESS'

ANNE C. BLAKE AMY LANG EMILY DICKS

BACK TO CHILDHOOD days go these three young actresses in "The Little Princess.

GalaSale

Cripple School Wins New Aid of Society

A GALA SALE is being planned for May 10 by the Ladies' Visiting Committee for the Industrial School for Crippled and Deformed Children at 241 St. Botolph street.

The school will be open to visitors and prospective purchasers from 10 a. m. until 3 p. m., and tea will be served in the afternoon.

All the articles for sale have been made by the pupils.

Mrs. Timothea Adamowski, chairman of the ladies' committee, is being assisted in the preparations by Mrs. F. B. Semis, Mrs. Thomas K. Cummine, Mrs. Alanson Daniels, Mrs. DeForest Danielson, Mrs. Marshal Fabyan, Mrs. Henry S. Grew, Mrs. Edward L. Kent, Mrs. Henry P. King, Mrs. George Lee, Mrs. George S. Mumford, Mrs. R. F. O'Neil, Mrs. George S. Parker, Mrs. George J. Putnam, Mrs. Hugh Scott, Mrs. Charles H. Taylor, Jr., Mrs. Augustus Thorndike, Mrs. George E. Warren, Mrs. Charles J. White and Mrs. Roger Wolcott.

Hickson (INC.)

"Little Salon Fashions" at the Ritz Carlton, Sketched by Boston Sunday Advertiser Staff Artist.

"Little Salon Fashions" with Modest Prices

Five years ago we introduced the "Little Salon" idea with the thought of supplying a new need in Apparel of refined taste at modest prices for Young Women and Debutantes.

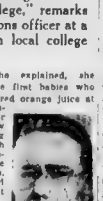
Today, it is no longer necessary to compromise on ordinary apparel. Here, you will find gowns, frocks, tailleurs, coats, wraps with the style, delicacy and finish of custom garments at a price from $20. with nothing over $95.

The poise and peace attained by wearing Hickson Apparel cost not a bit more. And, once attired here, the gentlewoman finds that lesser satisfaction fails to please.

This Is Life
ROBERT E. ROGERS

"The orange juice generation has begun to arrive at college," remarks an admissions officer at a well-known local college for girls.

By that, she explained, she meant that the first babies who were administered orange juice at the very beginning of their lives are now coming along through high school and entering college —ages sixteen, seventeen and eighteen, et cetera.



Robert E. Rogers

"And they seem to us far stronger, healthier and better looking than any previous school generation. They are better built, more sturdy — no longer are they crazy over reducing to a skeleton as once girls were—more athletic. Their skins and complexion are better, their hair is thicker and glossier, their appearance is that of enjoyable health."

I believe that Vitamin A was first isolated in 1913 and the other vitamins in quick succession thereafter.

And since there is a time lag between every medical discovery and the general popular understanding of its meaning and subsequent widespread use, we can see that Vitamin C, the lemon, orange, tomato vitamin so useful in scurvy, probably did come into use by the most progressive mothers just at the time when our present sweet sixteens were being born.

Even so, knowledge moves slowly. I am told that the mothers who dared to feed babies orange juice wouldn't at that time have dared take a chance on tomato juice at the same age—and as for sauerkraut juice!

Sturdy Crop

Several years more elapsed before the infant was given these. So the chances are that we have a tomato and sauerkraut generation coming along who will be even more sturdy and pink-cheeked and sleek-haired than the present crop.

The lady discussing these things asserts also that the girl of today has been brought up to be suspicious of cakes and pastry and desserts generally, that even the old-fashioned feminine kind of salad, all nuts and bananas and whipped cream and marshmallow, is no longer popular, and that the girls now eat their lettuce and French dressing to the last drop instead of leaving the wilted leavings on their plates.

Possibly Harry Leon Wilson had something to do with that. It was in "Ruggles of Red Gap," published about 20 years ago, I believe, that Ruggles read the riot act to the ladies of Red Gulch upon their deluded partiality to the highly decorative and ingenious kinds of salads and desserts that photograph so well in women's magazines.

He tried to serve simple and nourishing foods in his restaurant and probably in that way started off the children of Red Gap a smart set on their dietary right foot, so to speak.

Classes Smaller

But another aspect of this generation we are speaking of isn't so pleasant. In the first place there are fewer of them. These are the children born in the war years, 1917 and 1918, and the classes where they should be, at least in the good schools and colleges, are smaller in numbers than usual.

I can testify to that from my own experience at one typical school for girls. There weren't so many born those years.

Those who were born, our admissions officer thinks, are a bit more serious and sober and anxious than their older sisters. They do not take life so lightly. They were born in a time of anxiety, often with their fathers away at camp or across the water in Europe.

It was a time of sacrifice, of pinching and saving; the right foods were not as plentiful as they should have been; there were wheat-saving days and the like. Sugar was scarce, butter no easier to come by.

And there was much influenza and infantile paralysis.

Think of Security

Even as babies they grew through the depression years of 1929 plus, not very cheerful years. And then in 1930, when they were about twelve or thirteen years old or thereabouts, the crash came.

All through their teens most of them have grown up in the shadow of anxiety, of straightened circumstances, of luxuries foregone, of uncertainty hanging over them—things they might not understand but which without question saddened them.

Today they think more of security than their older sisters did. They do not take money and opportunities for granted. They will be content if they are reasonably secure, if they can get and hold a job, or marry a man who can get and hold one. They seem a little subdued.

But in Europe they are already calling up the children of the war years to service. Soon, perhaps, the girls, too. Ours are at least spared that.

Ten More Careful Drivers Win Tickets to Harlow Film

It is gratifying indeed to observe how careful and courteous many drivers can be with a little effort—and inducement.

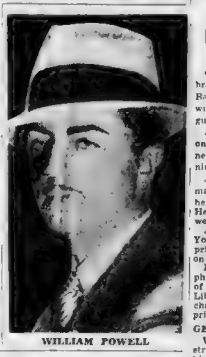
Encouraging reports have been received from many traffic officers who are spotting careful and courteous drivers in the downtown section of the city.

And the reason for it is that each day ten careful drivers will be the guests of the Boston American to view Jean Harlow and William Powell in their first starring production, "Reckless," now playing at Loew's State theater.

With this inducement this is bound to be a banner safety week, and you can help make it so, by just resolving that desire to beat the light or cut in on the fellow next to you. You'll acquire a fine habit in safe driving.

Here are the ten winning license numbers spotted yesterday: 598,536 — 490,377—481,976—645,637 — 81,794 — 638,472 — 625,115—617,870 — 389,104—130,043.

Each one will be the guest of the Boston American for a pair of tickets to Loew's State theater. Call for your tickets at the publicity department of Loew's State theater, 200 Massachusetts avenue, Boston, Mass.



WILLIAM POWELL

Books on Parade

By MILES ALDEN

Book Editor, the Boston Evening American

WHAT BOSTON IS READING

FICTION

1. "Green Light," by Lloyd C. Douglas (Houghton, Mifflin).
2. "Time Out of Mind," by Rachel Field (Macmillan).
3. "The Grass Grows Green," by Hortense Lion (Houghton, Mifflin).
4. "Forty Days of Musa Dagh," by Franz Werfel (Viking).
5. "Of Time and The River," by Thomas Wolfe (Scribner).
6. "Lost Horizon," by James Hilton (William Morrow & Co.).

NON-FICTION

1. "Shipmasters, of Cape Cod," by Henry C. Kittredge (Houghton, Mifflin).
2. "Autobiography of John Hays Hammond" (Farrar & Rinehart).
3. "In the Steps of the Master," by H. V. Morton (Dodd, Mead & Co.).
4. "While Rome Burns," by Alexander Woollcott (Viking).
5. "Gerald, a Portrait," by Daphne Du Maurier (Doubleday, Doran & Co.).
6. "The United States 1830-1850," by F. J. Turner (Holt).

Books I Have Liked Recently

To get a glimpse of Boston's reading habits, a half dozen persons were asked what book they enjoyed most during the past few weeks. The answers.

1. *MALCOLM E. NICHOLS, Boston's former mayor, "The Book of Job," by Morris Jastrow.*
2. *H. E. MELLON, investment banker, "Green Light," by Lloyd C. Douglas (Houghton, Mifflin).*
3. *ELIOT WADSWORTH, president of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, "Autobiography of John Hays Hammond" (Farrar & Rinehart).*
4. *ROBERT F. DENVIR, JR., author and junior master of Dorchester High school, "Good-Bye, Mr. Chips," by James Hilton (Little, Brown & Co.).*
5. *DR. FREDERICK J. BAILEY, assistant health commissioner for City of Boston, "Autobiography of John Hays Hammond" (Farrar & Rinehart).*
6. *DORIS CAHILL, president of the Proparvulis Club, "Of Time and The River," by Thomas Wolfe (Scribner).*

New Story Rattles Bones of G. O. P.

PRIVILEGED CHARACTERS—By M. R. Werner; New York —Robert M. McBride & Co.

This reviewer is an avid, though staggering, reader of testimony adduced by investigations at Washington, but he was glad to have his memory freshened about some of the unsavory events in the recent political history of our nation.

Mr. Werner has picked outstanding cases and fitted the pieces together into a clear picture.

The coloring is bold. To vary the metaphor, the author cleaves right through to his sensations without stopping to examine the flying chips. But the result is an approximately authentic portrayal which the reader should find entertaining.

People of privilege are there from Alfred Emith and Roxy Stinson down to the financial "giants" who collapsed with the boom, both in purse and reputation. One of the best chapters—it may make you very angry—is about Director Charley Forbes of the Veterans' Bureau.

Mr. Werner has previously written about Barnum, Tammany and Bryan and now he dilates on America's "fair-haired boys" of the last decade. Republican chiefs won't like this rattling of skeletons.

PUZZLED AMERICA—By Sherwood Anderson—Charles Scribner's Sons.

Along the highways and byways of the nation, Sherwood Anderson has traveled to gain his information first hand in this enlightening volume.

He has gone into mining towns and industrial centers, he has trudged through the fallow lands and the lean and he has talked with laborers and employers alike.

In his newest book, Sherwood Anderson reveals what the people at large—the men and women who work with their hands—the people whom he characterizes as "the bedrock folk of the country" — think of the New Deal and the direction in which we are drifting.

He has spared no feelings in his report, but with an optimistic note he asserts that, despite despair, indignation and, in some cases, spirits nearly dead, the spark is rekindling and America and mankind are still battling toward better things.

Exclusive distributors for

PENNSYLVANIA VALVOLINE MOTOR OILS

the original Pennsylvania oil

SOUTH BOSTON MAN WINS $25 FOR NEWS TIP

By The News Tip Editor

Gunmen raided the Campello branch of the Brockton National Bank and were about to escape with thousands of dollars when a guard thwarted the holdup.

An alert South Boston man was on the scene and telephoned the news tip editor of the Boston Evening American.

All of which explains why the man, who wants his name withheld, will receive a check for $25. He won the first award in last week's news tips.

And that was all there was to it. You can win $25 or one of the other prizes just as easily this week. Be on the alert.

If you see a good news story, phone it to the News Tip Editor of The Boston Evening American. Liberty 4000, and you have a good chance of winning one of the cash prizes.

GETS $5 FOR FIRE TIP

William Greene of Maverick street, Chelsea, won a $5 prize for his tip on the Chelsea fire, in which four children were rescued. F. H. Merril, Jr., of Phillips street, Wollaston, also was awarded $5 for assistance he gave on the Brockton bank holdup.

The third $5 award went to Mrs. Roy A. Means of Atlantic street, Atlantic, for a tip on a plane crashing into the Neponset river.

Ten awards of $1 each went to: Mary Louise Morin, Pinehurst street, Roslindale, tip on death of West Roxbury doctor.

James Shaurin, Portland street, Cambridge, tip on oil truck killing a pedestrian.

Name withheld, tip on an "upside down" stomach operation.

TIP ON RUNAWAY

Albert E. Smith, School street, Roxbury, tip on Governor Curley attempting to stop a runaway horse.

Mrs. R. H. Hatton, Symms avenue, West Newton, tip on train killing a West Newton man.

Grace Duffy, Massachusetts avenue, Boston, tip on the finding of a body.

Mrs. Polisi, Beach street, Roslindale, tip on child killed by truck.

George H. McCormack, Huntington avenue, Boston, tip on trolley-truck crash.

Harold Conant, Peterborough street, Back Bay, tip on trolley smashup.

Name withheld, tip on two planes crashing at the East Boston airport.

Clubwomen's CALENDAR

THURSDAY

Boston Daughters of Maine, 2 p. m., Y. W. C. A., 140 Clarendon street, meeting.

Alpha Phi Sorority, 8:30 p. m., Levaggi's, annual spring frolic.

Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts, 11 a. m., at the clubhouse, lecture.

Parliamentary Law Club, 2 p. m., Hotel Vendome, meeting.

FRIDAY

Boston City Federation of Women's Clubs, 10:30 a. m. meeting, 12:30 p. m. luncheon, Hotel Vendome.

Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs, Division of Industry, 12:30 p. m., Hotel Lenox, industrial forum.

Daughters of Rhode Island, 2:30 p. m., Y. W. C. A., 140 Clarendon street, lecture.

Hyde Park Current Events Club, 8 p. m., clubhouse, supper dance and floor show.

Boston City Federation, 12:30, Hotel Vendome, luncheon and election of officers.

Women in Council, 2:30 p. m., Masonic Temple, Roxbury, annual meeting.

Junior members of the Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts, 8 p. m., at the clubhouse, spring frolic.

SATURDAY

Philomathia Club, 1 p. m., Copley Plaza, anniversary luncheon.

Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts, 2 p. m., at the clubhouse, illustrated lecture.

MONDAY

Massachusetts Association of Women Lawyers, 3 p. m., Hotel Vendome, tea.

MONDAY

New England Conference of Women's Clubs, 10:30 a. m., Mothercraft Headquarters, Hotel Lenox, executive board meeting.

Women's Republican Club, 3 p. m., at the clubhouse, lecture.

New England Women's Club, 2:30 p. m., Hotel Kenmore, meeting.

Daughters of Isabella, St. Thomas Circle of Jamaica Plain, 8 p. m., Fraternity Hall, fifth anniversary banquet.

JUNIOR AIRMEN TO MARK FIRST ANNIVERSARY

By a Staff Correspondent

Washington, April 24—More than 200,000 Junior Birdmen of America here in Washington and throughout the country will be able to get the thrill of their lives next Monday afternoon when the famous United States army band dedicates its weekly program to them and to the Washington Heroes on the approaching first birthday of the organization.

Arrangements were completed today for this radio salute, which will occur at 5 p. m. (E.S.T.) Monday over the NBC-WJZ Blue Network hookup.

Eighty crack musicians under the baton of Lieutenant Thomas F. Darcy will play in a specially prepared elaborate program from the army war college band auditorium.

From New York will come National Director Lawrence Shaw, who will have a special anniversary message. The famous Captain Eddie Rickenbacker will speak briefly to the Junior Birdmen as will high ranking army and navy officials.

The Junior Birdmen movement started a year ago in 17 cities where Hearst newspapers are published. Director Shaw expects the membership will reach 250,000 by May 1.

In the House of Representatives last February Representative Edward Kenney, of New Jersey, introduced a bill to make the study of aviation, patterned along Junior Birdmen lines, compulsory in all public schools in the United States.

You can find the car you want at the price you want to pay in the "Call of the Open Road" special in the Automobile-for-Sale columns of today's Boston American.

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

(Membership is open to all boys and girls 10 to 21 years of age, inclusive)

I wish to join the Junior Birdmen of America. I enclose a two-cent coin (well wrapped) for my membership materials.

Print name .....

My address .....

My city .....State.....

My age now is .....GIVE YOUR CORRECT AGE

Mail to Junior Birdmen of America, Boston Evening American Wing, 100 Summer St., Boston, Mass.

"PROM QUEEN" Race Near Finish

The Boston University "Prom Queen" race entered its third phase today with Kay Curtis of Pittsfield, charming school of education co-ed, leading her rivals by the close margin of 272 votes.

Bertha Elmstrom of Malden, blonde junior at the college of liberal arts, gained on the leader by drawing 1213 student votes. Peggy Cunliffe, practical arts candidate again was third, also polling over 1000 votes.

WARTY HANDS Clue to Holdup

A man with warts was being sought by Boston police today after Stuart Robbins, 21, of Bowdoin street, West End, reported that he was choked and robbed of $140, while walking through the Public Gardens.

Robbins said that a man with warts on his face and hands grabbed him by the throat. After taking the money from Robbins' pockets, the man escaped.

Wings to Victory

Detroit, April 24—Walter E. Getsla, 21-year-old Junior Birdmen model plane wing champion of Chicago, Illinois, added new and greater laurels to his record yesterday when he winged his way to a victorious climax in the national Junior Birdmen indoor all American air race championships held in the Michigan State Coliseum at Detroit, Michigan.

Close behind at the end of the round of events was Roderick Doyle, San Francisco wing champion, who lacked only 25 points to tie the Chicago opponent.

JENNEY ETHYL
(premium grade)
A combination of Jenney Hy-Power and Ethyl Fluid

JENNEY AUTO-OIL
(popular priced)
A highly refined and filtered paraffine oil.

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

LAWRENCE SHAW NATIONAL DIRECTOR

DEVOTED TO THE INTEREST OF THE YOUTH OF THE AMERICAS IN AVIATION

The Paramount Theater, 555 Washington street, Boston, standing literally with hands outstretched in welcome, is awaiting the big rush of Junior Birdmen who will trek to that playhouse on May 6, 7 and 8 in celebration of the organization's first birthday.

The Paramount, one of Boston's leading theaters, is a fitting place for the celebration because it is a "first run house" and latest pictures from Hollywood will be shown during the theater birthday party.

The celebration will be represented in a three-hour program of entertainment, consisting of two feature films, news events and a short subject.

Boys and girls who have delayed joining the Junior Birdmen can share in this party and be guests of the Paramount on May 6, 7 or 8 by joining now, using the coupon on this page. All Junior Birdmen are invited.

To attend they must wear their Junior Birdmen wing pins and carry guest tickets. These tickets, one for each member, will be sent upon request. A stamped, self-addressed envelope or three cents for postage must accompany each request.

The tickets, printed in blue ink on buff-colored cards, are now available at Junior Birdmen headquarters. Get your ticket and tell your friends about the big theater birthday party at the Paramount.

The titles of the pictures will be published in this column as soon as bookings are known. The tickets will be honored either morning, afternoon or night.

The free theater party is made possible through the generosity and co-operation of officials of the M. & P. Corp. and management of the playhouse, who have spoken highly of the purposes and activities of the Junior Birdmen and known willingness to help further their aims.

CLOUD RIDERS To Display Models

47 CLOUD RIDERS of Roxbury, Edward Nutting, commander.

[illegible]

ACE OF ACES of Everett, William A. Booth, commander.

[illegible] Kirk and Lar Benjamin. Money [illegible] was donated to buy a pilot. An account from Robin Hood [illegible] to be presented. Where [illegible] was made by the Lever and [illegible] to have a model [illegible]

FLYING REDBIRDS of East Boston, Joseph Trigni, commander.

[illegible] Sunday. His model plane [illegible] sought as soon as the treasury permits.

JENNEY HY-POWER
The regular Jenney Gasoline—high anti-knock, powerful

listen to
NEW ENGLAND'S FINEST RADIO PROGRAM
The Jenney Concert
EVERY SUNDAY EVENING
STATION WEEI 8 to 9
Presenting—
an hour of musical entertainment by a group of outstanding New England artists, with the Jenney Concert Orchestra—18 pieces—under the direction of Ruby Newman.

if
. . . if you have thought all brands of gasoline are just alike . . .
. . . if you've been baffled by exaggerated and conflicting claims . . .
. . . if you have ever wished you knew which gasoline to buy . . .
Then try a tankful of Jenney Aero, unmixed with any other motor fuel . . . and watch results . . .
. . . results that show up on the road . . . with extra zip and dash on the pick-up, increased power without a knock.
. . . results that show you're money ahead when you figure the extra mileage and freedom from carbon expense.
There will be no more "ifs" . . . you'll get the finest, most economical performance you ever had when you change to
JENNEY Aero GASOLINE

Convenient . . . thorough . . . economical
Jenney
SPECIALIZED LUBRICATION
Jenney stations are becoming more popular every day for those who wish prompt, efficient lubricating service. When the Jenney lubricant specialist takes your car in charge there are no "overlooked points."
He follows a chek-chart, approved by the manufacturer of your car, which indicates every point to be lubricated and the proper lubricant for each point.
Your car won't get ordinary cup grease where a waterproof lubricant should go or mixed lubricants that do not work well together.
Jenney specialists are carefully trained for this service and have modern and unsurpassed equipment to work with.
Bring in your car and let us change the lubricants to the proper grade for Spring and Summer driving

PLAN TO HONOR MRS. PHOEBE HEARST

By Universal Service

Rome, Ga., April 24—Plans to have busts of Mrs. Phoebe Apperson Hearst and Mrs. Alice Birney, founders of the Parent-Teacher Association, placed in the Hall of Fame at Washington, will be presented to the National P-T. A. meeting next week in Miami, it was revealed here.

These plans were announced by Mrs. Charles D. Center, of College Park, state P. T. A. president, upon the presentation of portraits of Mrs. Hearst and Mrs. Birney to the state P. T. A. organization, in session here.

The portraits were the gift of the Georgian-American in memory of Mrs. Hearst, mother of William Randolph Hearst.

It was presented by Pauline Branyon, of the Georgian staff, and was received by Mrs. Center.

In presenting the Portrait, Mrs. Branyon spoke of the vision of Mrs. Alice McLellan Birney, a Marietta (Ga.) Woman, who conceived the idea of a nation-wide organization of mothers for the welfare of children, and of how that idea was fostered by Mrs. Hearst, of California.

"That brain-child of Mrs. Birney's and the wealth and influence of Mrs. Hearst were combined to make the Parent-Teacher organization what it is today," Mrs. Branyon said.

Pacelli at Lourdes

Rome, April 24 (AP)—Eugenio Cardinal Pacelli, papal secretary of state and papal legate, left for Lourdes today to preside at the closing ceremonies marking the anniversary of the end of the holy year.

She's Freed in Auto 'Gag'

JEAN PENNOCK

Law doesn't respect old age when it applies to autos.

AUTO 'GAG' PUTS GIRL IN COURT

Norton, April 24—A publicity prank of Wheaton College girls cost Jean Pennock, a senior, a trip to Attleboro court, but Judge Estes filed the charges, after finding her technically guilty.

Miss Pennock, who lives in Germantown, Pa., was at the wheel of a 25-year-old auto which the girls were rolling back to a garage after exhibiting it on the campus.

Police Chief Scanlon said they took it the longest way 'round, so he arrested Miss Pennock for driving an unregistered and uninsured car, thereby unwittingly giving more publicity to Wheaton's centennial which was the reason for exhibiting the car in the first place.

McNAMARA QUITS To Take U. S. Post

Francis J. McNamara resigned as town counsel of Watertown today, to accept appointment as an assistant on the staff of United States Attorney General Homer S. Cummings. He will start his Washington duties May 1.

McNamara was graduated from Boston College in 1918 and Boston University Law School in 1921. He is the son of Lieutenant John E. McNamara of the Watertown police. His home is at 5 Lovell road, Watertown.

Turn to the Classified ads today and select the rental that appeals to you. Then go to the E. H. White Co. and consult with Barbara Holmes. She will save you both time and money.

Robbed at Gunpoint

At pistol point Vern Anderson, Harvard business school student, was forced to hand his wallet containing $35, he told Cambridge police.

RUNAWAYS CALL FOR MOTHER

A little Cambridge girl and her 15-year-old brother were back home today after playing hookey from school two days then running away.

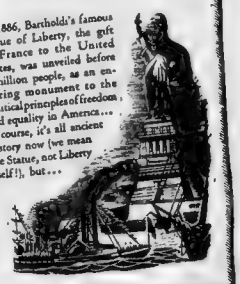
The two children approached Lieutenant David I. Farrell at Quincy police headquarters and explained what they had done and asked for the use of the telephone to have their mother come and get them.

Sunday Shows

Albany, N. Y., April 24—Governor Herbert H. Lehman signed the Berg bill giving municipalities the option of permitting legitimate theater productions on Sunday.

THIS IS ANCIENT HISTORY NOW!

In 1886, Bartholdi's famous Statue of Liberty, the gift of France to the United States, was unveiled before a million people, as an enduring monument to the political principles of freedom and equality in America... of course, it's all ancient history now (we mean the Statue, not Liberty itself!), but...



G & W WAS ANCIENT HISTORY THEN!

* *

In 1832, fifty-four years before the public unveiling of the Statue of Liberty, Gooderham & Worts, Ltd. established its famous distillery on the same site where it still stands... and today, out of its century-old experience, it is producing G & W Seven Star, Five Star and Two Star... blended whiskies so rich in flavor, so delicate in aroma, so appealing in taste, that among all contemporary blends, these three stand alone!

GOODERHAM & WORTS, Limited
Detroit, Mich., U. S. A.... Established 1832

G & W SEVEN STAR FIVE STAR TWO STAR BLENDED WHISKEY

"JUDGE YOUR WHISKEY BY THE STARS"

Lewandos

Lewandos Improved Fur-Storage Plan costs no more!

You pay NO MORE for Lewandos Storage—3% of value with usual minimums—but you get these services FREE:

1. AIR BLOWN CLEANSING—of surface dirt and grime.
2. FURRIER'S GLAZING—improves the appearance.
3. GAS VAPOR DE-MOTHING—destroys *all* insect life.
4. MINOR REPAIRS—to loops, linings and buttons.
5. DRY COLD STORAGE—makes furs soft, supple.
6. ESTIMATES—on Relining, Repairing or Re-Styling.

Lewandos for MEN

some cleansing suggestions-this week

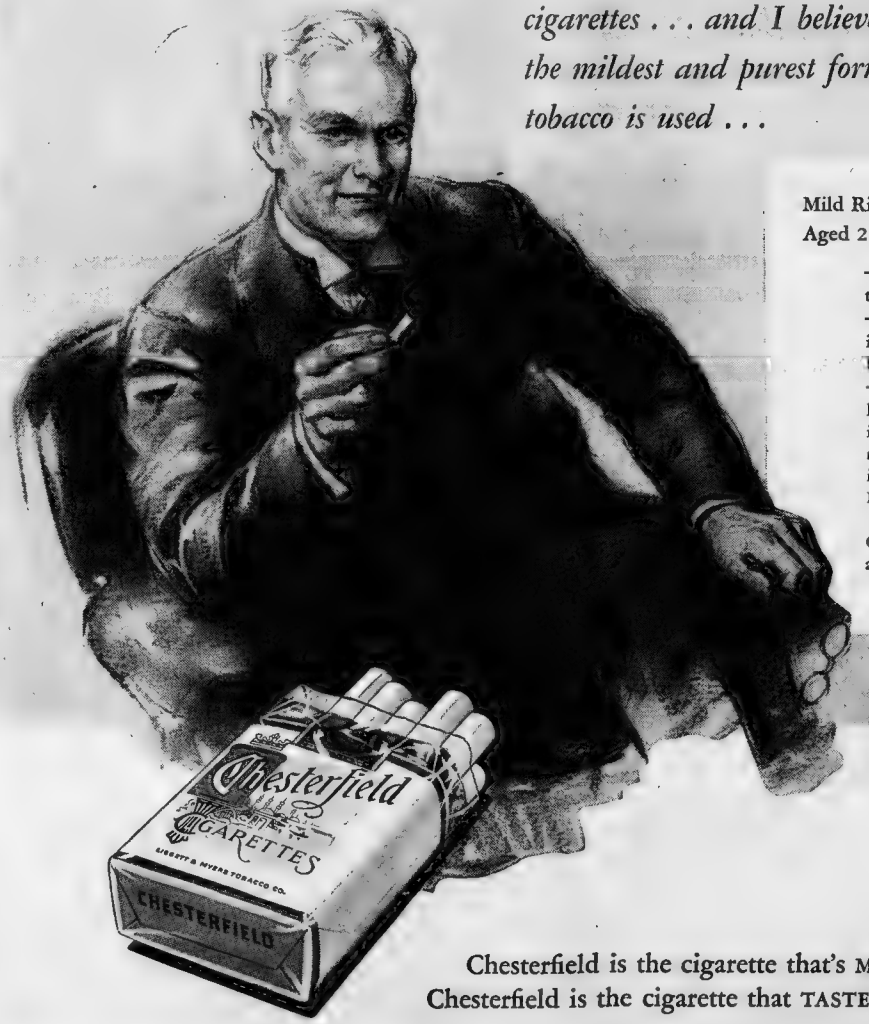
- Gloves (short) 15c
- Ties (8 for $1) each 15c
- Sweaters (slipon) 50c
- Golf Knickers, from 50c
- Suede Vests 75c
- Felt Hats 75c
- Topcoats $1
- Business Suits $1.25
- Suede Jackets $1.50
- Panama Hats $1.50

YOU CAN RELY ON Lewandos

BOSTON
25 State Street
44 Temple Place
284 Boylston Street
1294 Beacon St., Brookline
2 Dunster St., Cambridge
1 Galen St., Watertown
12 Church St., Wellesley, Wellesley 1888
2 Lynde St., Salem, Salem 1840

Tel: MIDdlesex 5700

I'm sometimes asked about cigarettes . . . and I believe they offer the mildest and purest form in which tobacco is used . . .



Mild Ripe Tobacco . . .
Aged 2 years or more . . .

—*the farmer* who grows the tobacco . . .
—*the warehouseman* who sells it at auction to the highest bidder . . .
—*every man* who knows about leaf tobacco—will tell you that it takes mild, ripe tobacco to make a good cigarette; and this is the kind we buy for CHESTERFIELD Cigarettes.

All of the tobacco used in CHESTERFIELD Cigarettes is aged for two years or more.

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

Chesterfield is the cigarette that's MILDER
Chesterfield is the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

© 1935, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

SOX FLASH PENNANT POWER IN SURGE

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24, 1935 13

AUSTEN LAKE on Baseball's Master *Ear-Splitter* Adopts the Red Sox

YOU, MY GENTLE RED SOX parishioners, who love to sit in Fenway's green pews under the mellow summer sunlight and patter polite applause at the visiting athletes, allow me to introduce Mr. Patsy O'Toole, born Samuel Oblanowsky, who is out of Detroit by way of New York.

Austen Lake

Whether you crave Samuel-called-Patsy's acquaintance—and I doubt it—you are going to hear a good deal of him during the summer months. Because Patsy is the human fire-siren, the great sitting fog-horn, and the amplified bull-bellow who has come to make his home in Boston.

Mr. Oblanowsky-O'Toole is considerable personality in Detroit, where for years he sat behind the visiting club's bench and squalled cunning abuse at the players. You could not mistake that voice, with its hearty, penetrating rasp like a wail from the other side of Hell.

I heard it last October in the World Series, when it rebounded from the brick buildings beyond right field and came back to hit your eardrums like the smack of a wet towel. It was like living in a telephone booth with a combination newsboy and fish pedlar.

For the last ten years Patsy has peddled shoes in Detroit during mornings, and splashed his huge voice off the outfield advertising in the afternoons. A hundred alien athletes have threatened him with assault, a dozen players' wives have busted umbrellas over his noggin. But Patsy, as a great artist, never wavered.

And now he has come to shatter the calm of Fenway's genial atmosphere and sit behind the visiting bench, as he did yesterday to the vast embarrassment of the Yankees. You will want earmuffs with lots of cotton wadding, because, parishioners, you have the daddy of all human sounds in your midst, the original welkin-ringer.

* * *

Wrestling No. 1 Dilettante

"STRANGLER" LEWIS, THE old ogre of wrestling, who has bulged a thousand skulls with his refined tortures, sat this morning like the placid professor of a girls' school, and discoursed on food, literature, travel and kindred esthetics.

For 27 years the old ogre has been spreading his gospel of fury in the hill villages, the metropolitan arenas, having played to more millions than any other living athlete. With Babe Ruth, he ranks as the most singular personality of sport, having the same undefinable quality called color.

If "Strangler" waggles his eyebrows during such a commonplace passage as, "I eat fish for the sake of iodine and sulphur," it becomes a dramatic recitation. More expressive than his huge, elastic features and his quick-rippling voice are his big, bunch-of-bananas hands, which flit through illustrative gestures like a violin virtuoso playing tremolo trills.

Strange that two of sport's three most musical talkers are wrestlers, Londos and Lewis. The third is Bill Tilden, the tennis maestro. And from the rich treasure of my sport experience I say that the smartest, readiest-witted group among all professional athletes are the wrestlers, despite the jungle monkey-antics and primitive nature of their trade.

* * *

Meet the Headlock Inventor

I ASKED "STRANGLER" what three, of all his stock of scientific torture-holds, he would choose, if limited to that number. And he replied, "Headlock, hammerlock and toe-hold."

Last summer, before the Londos-George match in which the boys wallowed for four hours like entwined pretzels, I asked the Greek a similar question. Said he, "The unconscious hold," which is neck-hug with the extending arm locked under the chin and a numbing squeeze against the spinal nerves, "the Japanese toe-hold," in which the instep is clamped under the arm pit and a leg-breaking lift applied, "and the airplane whirl," by which the victim is twisteled in an overhead spin and, when sufficiently dissied, hurled onto the mat so as to land on the back of his neck.

Perhaps in the entire lexicon of wrestling holds, the headlock is the most punishing, since it is clamped across the lower jaws and shuts off the blood supply to the brain. Even when gently applied, for experimental purposes, the eyeballs soon begin to pop, the ears to sing and the brain to cloud.

* * *

Mystery in Stockholm

I AM PUZZLED AS to why Old Jim Thorpe, football's legendary hero, wants the King of Sweden to refund the several mugs and trophies which Thorpe won in the 1912 Olympics, but which were yanked back when the U. S. A. A. U. discovered that he had once played summer baseball for board and a handful of silver.

Because Thorpe, in his late years of poverty has sold a small trunkful of silver and gold medals, cups and plaques for the worth of the raw metal, and has spent the proceeds long ago.

For 22 years Thorpe's Olympic trophies, one a massive trinket donated by the late Czar of Russia and the other presented by the Swedish king, have rested in a glass case in Stockholm with a printed legend, "Won by Jim Thorpe, American Athlete." When they were returned and awarded to the second place winner in the decathlon and pentathlon events, the Swedish athlete, whose name I now forget, sportingly refused to accept them and waved them away.

* * *

Penny-Wise Braves

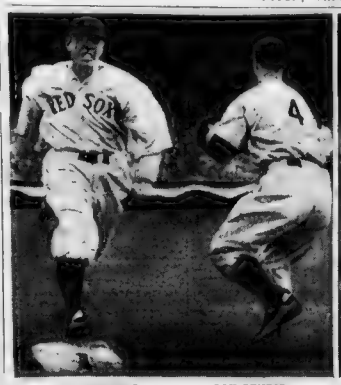
EXHIBITION GAMES ARE the boogy of ball players' lives. But the club owners, burdened with heavy salaries and the overhead of parks that are idle an average of 300 days in the year, schedule these extra games for the sake of the small guarantees.

Thus the Braves are playing up-country games whenever a hole in the league schedule occurs. And always these exhibition contracts call for Babe Ruth's appearance in at least six innings.

It seems a short-sighted policy, considering that Babe is the Braves' financial hole-card, whose physical well-being is the focal point of the club's hope to pull out of debt. At Albany on Monday, Babe was bumped dangerously by Hack Wilson, escaping disablement by a narrow margin. For the sake of the tiny profit, the Braves risked losing the golden shower at the Polo Grounds the next day.

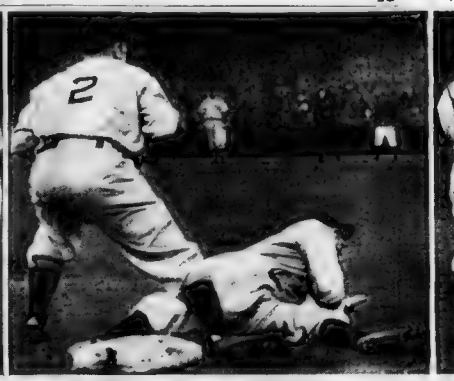
Joy Reigns Here

Fenway Flock Starts Season With Fourth Straight Win



BILL WERBER — LOU GEHRIG

Fleet footed but not fleet enough this time. Billy Werber out at first base when he bunted to Charlie Ruffing, who tossed to Lou Gehrig to get the Sox star.



RED ROLFE — MAX BISHOP

Max Bishop skids safely into third base, under the boots of Red Rolfe, Yankee third baseman, as the Red Sox went on parade in their home debut and defeated their New York foes by the score of 7-4 yesterday afternoon at Fenway Park.

RICK FERRELL — FRANK CROSSETTI

Frank Crossetti scoring after his home run smash over the left field wall off Henry Johnson, who had relieved Fritz Ostermueller on the mound for the Red Sox.

Rhodes Vs. Broaca

Rivals on Mound in Fenway Tilt Today

By Bill Grimes

Gordon "Dusty" Rhodes is Manager Joe Cronin's selection to hurl for the Red Sox this afternoon . . . "Dusty" will oppose Lawrence Johnny Broaca, who is the only twirler holding a verdict over the Sox this season . . .

Both the Red Sox and the Yankees rid their systems of some bad ball during yesterday's opener . . . The Red Sox cannot expect to keep on winning unless they receive better pitching than that served up by Fred Ostermueller and Henry Johnson . . .

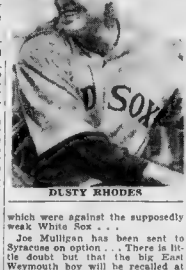
Ostermueller was hit hard from the start and his control was very much off color . . . Although the official record credits them with making seven hits off Ostermueller in less than six innings, the Yanks connected with enough solid thumbs to get twice that number . . . Henry went along smoothly for three innings, despite Frank Crosetti's hoist over the left field wall, but he weakened in the ninth to such an extent that Joe Cronin was about to derrick him.

The Yanks fear Bill Werber . . . Just as soon as the Red Sox speed merchant gets on base, the Yanks pay so much attention to him that they cramp their effectiveness . . . There's hope for the Red Sox, if they can win ball games with the article of ball they showed yesterday . . .

With Rhodes on the mound, Manager Joe McCarthy will again shake up his Yankee batting order, benching Heag and Hill, in favor of Coombs and Selkirk . . . Although Roy Johnson is ready to get into action, Manager Joe Cronin is not making any changes as long as the Red Sox are winning . . . The scoring and umpiring was about as weird as the article of ball . . .

Large Frank Hogan did some powerful hitting for the Bravos yesterday in the Polo Grounds . . . Despite his bulk, Large Francis compares favorably with any catcher in the National League . . . The Giants are sailing pretty close to the wind, as regards spare infielders, for with Hughey Critz away, Manager Terry has no replacement available . . . Mark Koenig was spiked in the 9th inning by Bobby Smith but was obliged to remain in the game, after receiving first aid treatment.

Manager Casey Stengel has convinced his Dodgers that they are real ball players an' they'll be plenty troublesome this season . . . I'll wager that Mickie Cochrane and Cy Perkins are doing considerable worrying over the poor showing of their Detroit Tigers . . . The defending champions have won only two games in seven starts, four of which were against the supposedly weak White Sox . . .



DUSTY RHODES

Joe Mulligan has been sent to Syracuse on option . . . There is little doubt but that the big East Weymouth boy will be recalled at the end of the International League season a muchly improved pitcher . . . Joe should be a consistent winner for Syracuse, where he'll have an opportunity to take his regular turn on the mound . . .

Manager Joe Cronin is looking for a spot to place "Doc" Legett and Bob Smith . . . Smith is seriously considering quitting baseball, for he feels that he is wasting his time . . .

RUTH Still N. Y.'s BEST CARD

New York, April 24—Those who couldn't get within a half mile of home plate at the Polo Grounds at Babe Ruth's New York debut as a National Leaguer were out today to get a close-up view of the Bambino in the second game of the Giants-Braves series.

Manager Bill Terry called on Hal Schumacher to lead the natives to their second win a row over the Boston Tribe. Canny Bill McKechnie, hostile boss, nominated Flint Rhem in an effort to even the count.

The customers may see Ruth run wild. Certainly they won't see him look any more helpless than he did in the opener when he and his mates went down to a 6 to 3 defeat after 11 innings of bitter batting.

The crowd was the largest to ever attend a Giants inaugural and four out of every five of them were attracted solely by the Babe's presence.

The big fellow is noted for rising to supreme heights on such occasions. He did it only the week before in the Boston opener. But on this occasion he couldn't do a thing right and did no little wrong.

He not only failed to come close to making a hit but also ran around in circles in right field. Among other things, Bill Terry got an inside-the-park home run to the Bam's sector and that tally prevented the Braves winning in regulation distance.

That homer by Memphis Bill was one of five that cropped up in the game.

Winning Spirit, Leadership Sparkle in Victories

PITCHING LONE WEAKNESS IN DEBUT HERE

By Joe Cashman

Equal parts of natural ability and winning spirit flavored with a strong dash of smart and daring leadership and sprinkled generously with the luck of the Irish.

That's this envoy's idea of the Red Sox success formula based on what Joe Cronin's league-leaders showed in their home debut as they took the New York Yankees into camp for their fourth straight victory and their sixth win in seven starts this season.

ERRORLESS

From a strictly technical hitting and fielding standpoint, the Fenway flock, while greatly superior to the visitors, flashed little out of the ordinary.

But the confidence and hustle with which the natives went about their chores, the way they capitalized breaks and the deft manner in which Commander Cronin directed operations stamped the outfit as most deserving of its seat on the roof.

The only weakness that cropped up in their performance was erratic fielding and that was overcome by errorless fielding and Cronin's excellent judgment in sending Henry Johnson to Fritz Ostermueller's rescue when he did.

Offensively, the Sox chief asset was luck and they cashed in on every bit that came their way.

The moment that Charlie Ruffing was forced to retire from the Yankee mound with a lame shoulder in the third, the Croninmen immediately took advantage of the break by landing on the cold Johnny Murphy for two runs and a lead they never lost.

After that they turned three

Sox Idle

Weather Halts Drive of Hose

Rain this afternoon caused the postponement of the Red Sox-Yankees game at Fenway Park. The Hose thus were temporarily deprived of a chance to win their fifth straight game. They downed the Yanks in the series opener at Fenway, 7 to 4, for their fourth successive win, to retain their American League top berth.

The Sox and Yanks resume the series tomorrow afternoon at Fenway.

FENWAY FLOCK FELLS YANKS IN OPENER

Yankee errors into three runs, which represented their margin of victory at the finish.

Maybe our heroes don't deserve any credit for the enemy's defensive collapse but, as we look at it, they do, especially Pilot Cronin.

The turning point of the tilt, in our opinion, came right after Ruffing had retired with a one-run lead with one out in the third.

Murphy came in to walk Babe Dahlgren to first with the tying marker and bring up Ostermueller.

The Yanks never thought of "Fritz" trying anything but to hit the ball as hard and far as he could. Cronin, however, thought of a bunt. The pitcher laid one down and, catching Red Rolfe on the grass back of third, beat it out.

Then Billy Werber and Carl Reynolds came through with clean hits to put the Sox in front.

And after that the disorganized Yanks threw the ball around like a lot of sandlotters as the home guys put on the pressure.

The selection of Henry Johnson to relieve Ostermueller in the fifth, after the latter had given two runs and still had the bases full in the frame, was another surprise move by the Fenway foreman which worked like a charm.

HORSESHOES

John-on needed a flock of horseshoes as he tossed away half of a two run lead in the final inning of the Sox 10-inning victory over the Yanks in New York last week.

Yet on this occasion the Bradenton boy had to pitch but one ball to get out of the fifth inning spot and gave only two hits and one run, a homer by Frank Crosetti, in finishing up.

Billy Werber was the Sox big noise on attack, contributing two singles and a double to ten-hit attack, to which all his mates except Max Bishop and Henry Johnson furnished at least one safety.

The fielding features of the Sox sixth errorless game of the campaign were two phenomenal stops by Cronin.

If you don't gather by this time that as Cronin goes, so go his Red Sox, we've wasted a lot of time and effort.

Pinkey Shows Pal He's Learning Homer Trade

UMPIRE REARDON — BABE RUTH — PINKY WHITNEY

GUS MANCUSO

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

One of life's little ironies, as third baseman Whitney of the Braves sends Ruth home ahead with a four-ply sock in the sixth inning of the Braves-Giants opener in New York. Babe had previously walked. The Giants won the 11-inning joust, 6 to 5.

TABLE OF RUNS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

High for Day—Boston, Cleveland, Chicago, 7.
Low for Day—Detroit, 2.

Teams	R.	M.	T.	W.	T.	F.	S.	Tl.
BOSTON	7		6	7	—	—	—	31
Cleveland	7		6	7	—	—	—	31
Chicago	7		5	7	—	—	—	19
Detroit	3		0	2	—	—	—	5
New York	4		6	—	—	—	—	10
Philadelphia	4		4	—	—	—	—	8
St. Louis	3		0	6	—	—	—	17
Washington	1		1	0	—	—	—	2

NATIONAL LEAGUE

High for Day—Brooklyn, 11.
Low for Day—Cincinnati, 3.

Teams	R.	M.	T.	W.	T.	F.	S.	Tl.
BOSTON	7		6	—	—	—	—	6
Brooklyn	11		12	—	—	—	—	23
Chicago	6		5	—	—	—	—	9
Cincinnati	3		3	—	—	—	—	21
New York	6		6	—	—	—	—	14
Pittsburgh	1		0	—	—	—	—	3
St. Louis	9		5	—	—	—	—	18
Philadelphia	1		0	—	—	—	—	10

*11 Innings.

DIDRIKSON Miss Advances

Houston, Tex., April 24 (AP)—Miss Mildred Didrikson, 1932 Olympic star now aspiring to golf glory, easily defeated Mrs. James Hutchinson of Houston, 6 and 5, in a first round match of the Texas women's golf tournament.

Today Miss Didrikson was paired with Mrs. Walter Woodul of Houston, who advanced through yesterday's first round at the expense of Mrs. Fred Dodge of Port Arthur, 4 and 2.

Major Leagues

By The Associated Press
(Including Yesterday's Games)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting — P. Waner, Phillies, .500; Vaughan, Pirates, .450.
Runs—Frey, Dodgers, 10; Ehmke and J. Moore, Phillies, and Bartell, Giants, 8.
Runs Batted—Camilli, Phillies, Frey, Dodgers, 11.
Hits—J. Moore, Phillies, 15; Camilli, Phillies, and Danning, Reds, 13.
Doubles—Taylor, Dodgers, 4; Bartell, Giants, L. Waner, Pirates, and Bottomley, Reds, 3.
Triples—P. Waner, Pirates 2; 12 men tied with one each.
Home Runs—Camilli, Phillies, 6; Frey, Dodgers; Hartnett, Cubs, and J. Moore, Phillies, 4.
Stolen Bases—Myers, Reds, 3; 16 men tied with one each.
Pitching—Clark, Dodgers; Derringer, Reds; Warneke, Cubs, and F. Dean, Cardinals (—).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting—West, Browns, .429; Foxx, Athletics, .400.
Runs—Bonura, White Sox, 9; West, Browns, 8.
Runs Batted In—Foxx, Athletics, 8; Johnson, Athletics, 7.
Hits—Werber, Red Sox, and Gehringer, Tigers 11.
Doubles—Washington, White Sox, and Werber, Red Sox, 4.
Triples—17 men tied with one each.
Home Runs—Foxx and Johnson, Athletics, Bonura, White Sox, 2.
Stolen Bases—12 men tied with one each.
Pitching—Ferrell and Welch, Red Sox; Hadley, Senators, and Jones, White Sox, (—).

WE GROW NEW HAIR!

Trabelsie System stops baldness — successful hair growing specialists for years. Trabelsie Hair-Growing System will stop falling hair and end dandruff.

ONE OF THE MANY TESTIMONIALS WE RECEIVE DAILY

H. J. of Boston writes, "I had two bald spots and I am happy to say that the treatments have restored the hair completely by means of the Trabelsie System."

Examination FREE
Hours 10 A. M. to 8 P. M., Sat. to 6:30

TRABELSIE-SYSTEM
Successful Hair and Scalp Specialists
178 TREMONT ST. cor. 407 STATE ST.

ILCHESTER RATES BEST

Mr. Boston Lewis Faces Title Go

By Jack Conway

PAUL Bowser today informed Strangler Lewis that if he wins from Danno O'Mahoney in their finish wrestling bout at the Garden on Friday night he will sign him for a tussle with Ed Don George for the world's championship.

Bowser declared O'Mahoney will receive the George match if he is victor provided he cares to take a crack at the championship at this time.

Mr. Boston

Lewis was jubilant when informed he would get the tussle with George if he licks O'Mahoney. The Strangler once regained the championship by pinning George, and he has always felt he had Don's number.

• • •

Lewis and O'Mahoney were to finish their strenuous training today. They will take things easy tomorrow so that they will have all of their strength when they step into action on Friday night.

• • •

Governor James M Curley has informed Paul Bowser he will probably attend the O'Mahoney-Lewis bout. The governor has extended his fullest co-operation to the Boston Police Post, American Legion, which will receive a share of the receipts of the Garden bout.

O'Mahoney and a committee of the police post visited the governor at the State House. The governor was one of the first persons to wish O'Mahoney success when the latter arrived in the United States. He has been much interested in the wrestling activities of the youthful Celt.

• • •

In the semifinal on Friday night "Bull" Martin will oppose Gino Garibaldi. There will be a strong preliminary card. John Spellman will mingle with Henry Piera, Dick Shikat will clash with Jim Drascoil, Emil Dusek will tackle Arthur LeFevre, while Freddy Moran will tangle up with Marshall Muise.

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IRISH BOXERS

THE Irish boxers have impressed those persons who have seen them in action at the B. A. A. James McGill, 180 pounder, is the most finished of the invading boxers. He is a first-class boxer in addition to being a hard puncher.

Pat Mulligan, six feet three inches and weighing 202 pounds, has attracted much attention. Like McGill, Mulligan is a member of the Irish police. He is a heavy thumper, and promises to stop any American or Canadian boxer he opposes in the international bouts at the Garden on next Friday night.

Patrick Hughes, 126 pounder; Ernest Smith, 135 pounds, and Mike Coffey, 147 pounds, are also expected to give a good account of themselves.

The Irish boxers have accepted the invitation of Danno O'Mahoney to attend the wrestling bout with Strangler Lewis. The Celtic glove wielders will have an opportunity to meet Joe Kelley, promoter of the B. A. A. Marathon, at the Garden show, as he will also be a guest of Danno.

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The Canadian boxers will arrive here on Saturday and will work out at a local gym.

The United States boxers will begin their final training tomorrow.

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LOU UNDER KNIFE

LOU Brouillard is at a Lowell hospital, where he had his nose operated upon. He suffered a bone injury during a recent training period, and wished to have the trouble corrected before he began his European invasion.

Johnny Buckley tells me he has closed for Brouillard to battle Marcel Thil in Paris on June 13. The bout will be staged by Jeff Dickson and will be advertised as for the middleweight championship of the world.

Thil won the title when he won from Gorilla Jones on a foul. He has never been beaten as champion.

Various American athletic commissions have tried to strip Thil of his title because he refused to come to this country to meet selected opponents. Thil has taken on all-comers abroad, and, of course, can only lose his title in the ring.

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JOE LOUIS

SAM Greene, able Detroit sports writer, is here arranging for the appearance of the Irish amateur boxers at a show at the Olympia in Detroit. Sam is enthusiastic about the punching powers of Joe Louis, Detroit colored heavyweight, who will battle Primo Carnera in New York on June 15.

"Louis is a short sharp puncher," said Sam. "I think he has a fine chance to defeat Carnera.

"I do not believe Louis will meet Baer this year, even if he stops Primo. Joe won't be 21 years old until next month, and he can stand a little more ring experience before clashing with the champion. His managers are not pressed for ready cash and do not have to take the Baer bout at this time."

MEDAL Happy REWARD

B. A. A. PRIZE KELLEY'S JOY

By Johnny Kelley
As Told to Walter Kiley

In the several years that I have been running, I have won hundreds of beautiful and many of them costly prizes the value of which runs well into the thousands of dollars.

But of them all, none can compare with the pleasurable thrill I get out of the big gold medal signifying first place in this year's B. A. A. Marathon.

Twice as large as a silver dollar, with the head of a unicorn engraved in the B. A. A. colors of blue and gold, and a brilliant diamond set in the center, it signifies the attainment of my most cherished ambition.

Johnny Kelley

Next perhaps in sentimental meaning, although it is difficult to select particular prizes from so many that having won, I appreciate, are the two statues I received as first American runner to finish in the 1934 and 1935 B. A. A. races.

They were the donations of Dr. W. R. Ross of the B. A. A. club, an enthusiastic sportsman. They dominate my large trophy compartment.

PROUD BOOSTER

My mother who is one of my two proudest boosters my dad being the other, has had a special set of steps built into the dining room alcove. Here all my trophies are displayed, the silver glittering under mother's ceaseless vigilance.

All in all I have won dozens of fine watches. Naturally I can use all of them. So that my large family of brothers and sisters are pretty well equipped with timekeeping devices.

Then there are diamond rings, travelling bags, loving cups and countless other assortments. The diamond ring I got for finishing second in last Thanksgiving Day's Berwick road race—9 1-3 miles, just outside of Wilkesbarre, Penn., is one of the most prized of all.

Perhaps a brief summary of the prizes I won in 1933 and 1934, my two best years might prove interesting. Add to them the fine watch I received for winning the 5 years medal 20-mile road race and the B. A. A. awards.

1933 PRIZES

Two traveling bags, flower vase of silver, silver track shoe watch charm, 5 medals, 10 silver trophies, 5 statues, electric percolator, 7 watches, traveling kit, bonbon dish, electric clock and a diamond ring.

1934 PRIZES

Three pocket watches, 2 wrist watches, 1 stop watch, fountain pen, 5 statues, 6 silver loving cups, traveling kit, 7 medals, diamond ring, traveling bag and 2 special B. A. A. awards donated afterwards.

Then, of course, there was the Grecian laurel wreath I was presented last week at the B. A. A. banquet.

Today, however, I received a letter from George Demeter, president of the Greek Societies in Boston, that the wreath I was presented was not official that the real one was delayed en route from Greece due to a revolution of some sort over there.

(To Be Continued Tomorrow.)

KING AND QUEEN TEAM UP

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

OLIVE McKEAN CHARLES "CHUCK" MUCHA

When Mucha, Washington All-American football guard, returned from Japan with the All-Stars, he was met by Miss McKean, national swimming queen. The two announced their engagement, then posed like this to show how happy a young couple may be.

CHANCE SUN MUST BE GOOD

New York, April 24—Judging from recent brilliant performances by highly-regarded Kentucky Derby candidates, Joseph E. Widener's untested Chance Sun, winner of the Belmont Futurity last year, will have to be a mighty good horse to justify his 5 to 1 favoritism odds for the May 4 classic at Churchill Downs.

It is this writer's opinion that Chance Sun does not merit the short winter book odds against him for the Derby. The son of Chance Shot proved himself a superior mudder as a two-year-old but his fast-track form was nothing more than ordinary.

Latest workouts at Churchill Downs, where the Widener colt is being thoroughly prepped by Trainer Pete Coyne, indicate that Chance Sun is in fine shape and apparently ready for the gruelling mile and a quarter of the Derby. But workouts have often proved misleading.

An impressive mile and seventy-yard victory by Omahn, son of mighty Gallant Fox, shot the Belair Stud color-bearer down to 5 to 1, along with Chance Sun, in the future books.

The handsome chestnut colt, which showed a decided liking for the longer distances in his races last year, won drawing away with lots in reserve over at Jamaica on Monday. The time, 1 42, was excellent, considering it was the colt's first start of the year.

COMMONWEALTH

Omaha is the fifth of the top-rank Derby candidates to earn his place as a contender for Derby honors.

Roman Soldier, Elwood Sachsenmaier's coal black son of Cohort, the standout three-year old of the winter racing season, more than proved his route-running ability with a brilliant victory in the $15,000 added Texas Derby.

C. V. Whitney's Today, making his season's debut, won impressively at six furlongs, but won easily that there is little doubt the bay son of Whichone can go much further.

Raymond "Sonny" Workman will ride today in both the Wood Memorial stakes and the Derby.

Plat Eye, one of the Greentree Stable's three Derby candidates, won the Chesapeake stakes at Havre de Grace on Saturday, to become a surefire Derby threat, while Mrs. W. M. Jeffords' Commonwealth, less than a length behind Plat Eye in that race, lost none of his former prestige.

Commonwealth's third behind Plat Eye was even more impressive than Plat Eye's victory. The Jeffords' colt came from behind after a slow start and finished fastest of all in the mile and a sixteenth Derby test.

Chance Sun, Nellie Flag and Boxthorn are the only three of the top-flight contenders which have not been seen under colors this year.

Honor 'Kel'

Two Testimonials for Johnny

Arlington residents are preparing to outdo themselves in a pair of testimonial celebrations for Johnny Kelley.

The first is to be a "Johnny Kelley sports day," a tag day affair at the high school field on Thursday, May 2, at which time the schoolboys and girls will have the opportunity of seeing the marathon winner competing in a specially arranged race.

Next will be a banquet at the high school auditorium on Thursday night, May 9, one week later Arrangements were started and are in the hands of George H. "Bulger" Lowe, chairman of the Arlington board of selectmen and one time Lafayette football great.

MOTLEY On Edge in FIFTH

DESERT CALL RED HOT

By Dave Wilson
BEST BET—ILCHESTER

Havre de Grace, Md., April 24—Ilchester nosed out by Four Spot last time, appears to stand head and shoulders over a small but select field of indifferent platers opposing him in the one mile and 70 yards of the sixth number here tomorrow afternoon.

FIRST RACE
FIFE AND DRUM, BULLFIGHTER, BEST BUTTER

FIFE AND DRUM, a first time starter from the Jeffords stable, is given the top preference on the strength of several brilliant works. The gelded son of Bubbling Over and All Hail whirled six panels in 1:13-5 for a final BULLFIGHTER, one this performed with top-notch juveniles last season, worked six furlongs in 1:16 for his final BEST BUTTER finished third to Song last time out.

SECOND RACE
FROSY, CHERRY STONE, HIATUS

FROSY, one that turned in a creditable performance behind Winter Spout and other good ones last time out, shapes up as the best in this sidepeon affair. CHERRY STONE, a winner of two straight races, is strictly the one to fear. HIATUS, a clever winner only a few days back, for the remainder.

THIRD RACE
DESERT CALL, PONTSCRIPT, CANDESCENT

DESERT CALL, a winner over Bon Soir and other fleet ones last time, should experience little trouble in hanging up his second win of the meeting. POSTSCRIPT drubbed Candescent on opening day and again looks capable of repeating the feat. The latter figures best of the others.

FOURTH RACE
ROSEMONT, MALTCH, BACHELOR DINNER

ROSEMONT, the Foxcatcher Farm's Preakness candidate, comes up to this fit as hands can make him. He stands out in the light on last year's form. Breezed five panels in 1.00 for a final. MALTCH, runner-up to Today, is strictly the one to fear. BACHELOR DINNER for the short end.

FIFTH RACE
Motley, Master Lad, River Rose.

MOTLEY was favored over better ones at Bowie. A duplicate of either of his two efforts at that point would likely result in brackets. MASTER LAD turned in a first rate performance in drubbing Ross last time out. RIVER ROSE drubbed cheaper ones last time.

SIXTH RACE
ILCHESTER, TOP HIGH, RENOVAH

ILCHESTER appears to stand out in the light in this number. If anything hope up a bit after being a drubbing it will likely be TOP HIGH. The latter was a clever winner in cheaper company only a few days back. RENOVAH, winner of two straight, is stepping in class.

SEVENTH RACE
HIGHEST POINT, SMEAR, SUN CLOISTER

HIGHEST POINT served notice that he is ready for brackets in his last outing. The Grafton color-bearer failed to finish in the money in that effort, but was only beaten out a length and a half by the winner, Xandra. SMEAR the main danger, placed to SM CLOISTER last time. Fluffy Lee is a long shot possibility.

Anita Best

Birmingham, England, April 24 (AP)—Anita Lizana, the 20-year-old Chilean tennis star, climaxed her triumphant debut into international competition today by defeating Miss M. Whitmarsh 6 3, 6—1, to capture the Tallyho championship.

Minstrel Show for W. E. House Camp

A minstrel show will be held Friday night, in the main ballroom of the Bradford Hotel as a benefit for the West End House Camp Fund, in East Farmingfield, Me.

Joe Cronin, manager of the Boston Red Sox, has been invited to address the gathering, also Eddie Casey, Swede Nelson and Ernie Rousey, former camp director.

Buddy Clark, Al Miller and Hymie "Rich" Cohen will be featured in the performance.

Max Kase Honored at Mayfair

Max Kase, former assistant sports editor of the Boston Evening American, will be honored tonight at Benny Ginsburg's Club Mayfair, with a testimonial dinner. Kase now is traveling with the New York Yankees as representative of the New York Journal.

Max Kase

The testimonial will be attended by dozens of persons prominent in the sporting life of this city. Jack Conway, Sports Editor of the Boston American, will be toastmaster at the fete.

Many members of the Boston American staff will attend. Others include Dan Carroll, Rip Valenti, Dave Arata, Phil Buccola, Johnny Buckley, Jack Sharkey, Paul Bowser, Danno O'Mahoney, Sammy Fuller.

HARVARD, B. U. Game Off

Boston University's baseball clash with Harvard, slated for this afternoon at Nickerson Field in Weston, was cancelled early this afternoon because of rain.

SCRATCHES

AT HAVRE DE GRACE

3—Warned Off, Canteria.

4—Argean, Brown Top, Evening Hour, Indian Broom, Package.

6—Pollten.

7—Ribitzer.

Weather clear, track fast.

TAP'S TIPS

WHEN THERE'S THE TENDER HEARTED BALL PLAYER WHO DON'T MOURN THE PASSING OF A POOR OLD HORSE
SO I READ YOU HIT A HOSS WITH THESE? HOW DO YOU LIKE IT?
BEST BET—"ZEMBLA"—7TH
BEST LONGSHOT—"TRISTRAM"

FAMOUS NAME ON TURF

(Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer)

DeValera, one of the outstanding horses in the B. N. Kane Stable, Providence race horse owner, is shown taking a workout at Rockingham Park with Jockey Mona in saddle. DeValera will be seen in some of the big races at the Salem track which opens on May 15.

Big League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.	*G.B.	Win Today	Lose Today
BOSTON	6	1	.857	—	.875	.750
Cleveland	4	1	.800	1	.833	.667
Chicago	4	3	.571	2	.625	.500
Washington	3	3	.500	2½	.571	.429
New York	3	4	.429	3	.500	.375
St. Louis	3	3	.400	3	.500	.333
Philadelphia	2	4	.333	3½	.429	.286
Detroit	2	5	.286	4	.375	.300

*Games behind leaders.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

	R.	H.	E.		R.	H.	E.
Red Sox	7	10	0	Indians	7	11	1
Yankees	4	8	1	Browns	6	11	3
Ostermueller, Johnson and Ferrell; Ruffing, Murphy, Tamulis and Dickey.				R. Weiland, Andrews, Knott and Hemsley; Harder, Brown and Pytlak.			Coffman,
Senators	6	14	0	White' Sox	7	11	1
Athletics	13	17	2	Tigers	2	10	3
Hadley, Linke, Petlit and Bolton; Cain, Lieber, Mahaffey and Foxx.				Crowder, Sorrell, Hatter and Cochrane; Lyons and Sewell.			

GAMES TODAY

New York at Batson. Washington at Philadelphia. St. Louis at Cleveland. Detroit at Chicago.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.	*G.B.	Win Today	Lose Today
Brooklyn	5	2	.714	—	.750	.625
St. Louis	4	2	.667	½	.714	.571
New York	4	2	.500	1	.667	.500
Cincinnati	4	3	.571	1	.625	.500
Pittsburgh	3	4	.429	2	.500	.375
BOSTON	3	4	.333	2½	.429	.286
Philadelphia	2	4	.333	2½	.429	.286
Chicago	2	4	.333	2½	.429	.286

*Games behind leaders.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

	R.	H.	E.		R.	H.	E.
Giants	6	14	0	Cards	9	12	0
Braves	5	9	2	Cubs	5	7	3
Fitzsimmons, Stout, Luque and Mancuso, Richards; Betts, Smith and Hogan.				Paul Dean and Davis; French, Joiner, Kowalik and Hartnett.			
Dodgers	12	13	1	Pirates	4	8	1
Phillies	5	10	3	Reds	3	7	2
Leonard, Clark, Vance and Lopez; Hansen, Bowman, Fessullo, Jorgens and Wilson.				Weaver, Swift and Padden; Freitas, Brennan, Schott, MacFayden and Campbell.			

GAMES TODAY

Boston at New York. Philadelphia at Brooklyn. Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, Chicago at St. Louis.

LOWELL STAR TO Oppose Huskies

Lowell Textile's great one-man threat, Louis Athenas, will lead the Milltowners into Brookline tomorrow afternoon to open their annual baseball series with the Northeastern Huskies.

Athenas has already appeared twice against the McCoy men. Last fall he ran wild on the gridiron, and his sensational shooting beat the N. U. basketball quintet. Lou plays shortstop for Coach Yarnall, and slugs at a .400 pace.

SCHOOL BASEBALL

Immaculate 9, Mission 6.
Malden 9, Wakefield 4.
Mechanic Arts 18, Jamaica 4.
Melrose 26, Revere 10.
Our Lady's 4, St. Clement's 2.
St. Mary's (B) 10, Cathedral 9.
St. Mary's (L) 8, St. Charles 7.
St. John 7, North Quincy 5.
Stoneham 3, Belmont 2.
Thayer 7, Quincy 5.
Waltham 9, Revere 2.
Winchester 8, Lexington 6.

Havre Mutuels

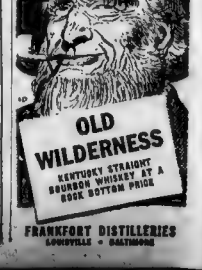
For Tuesday, April 23.

1—5—7 Races	$100.80
1—3—5—6—7 Races	$155.50
7 Races	$332.50

JOE PALOOKA

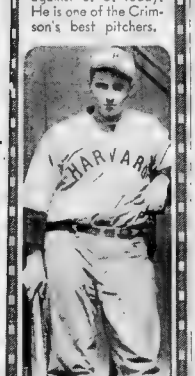
CONFUSION REIGNS IN THE GIPSY CAMP AS KNOBBY, IAN, AND THE CONSTABLE APPROACH THEIR MOUNTAIN FASTNESS. THEIR SITUATION IS GRAVE. WHERE TO HIDE JOE IS THE QUESTION.
4-24
DO NOT WORRY CHIEF. THEY WILL NOT FIND HIM. HE HAS FLED.
WHAT?
MARTA MUST HAVE RELEASED HIM. SHE IS SITTING IN THE WAGON WHERE HE WAS TIED.
GOOD! HE MUST HAVE FLED TO THE WOODS. WE WILL GET RID OF THESE FELLOWS AND LATER FOLLOW MARTA. SHE'LL KNOW WHERE HE IS.
SO! YE R-ROGUE—WHO'S CAP IS THIS? WHER-RE'S YE-RR OWNER?
PLEESE GENTLEMEN, PLEESE-T DON KNOW WHAT YO TALK.
PRADUCE HIM IN FIVE SECONDS OR I'LL BLOW YA T'PIECES!
YER A LIAR! YA GOT 'IM HID IN A WAGON!
YOU'D BETTER COME THROUGH GIPSY!
ZE GENTLEMEN IS WELCOME TO SEARCH MY CAMP. COME— HALP YO!

Flown


OLD WILDERNESS
KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY AT A ROCK BOTTOM PRICE
FRANKFORT DISTILLERIES
LOUISVILLE • BALTIMORE

CRIMSON TUNE UP FOR TERRIERS

Bill Lincoln, tunes up to twirl for Harvard against B. U. today. He is one of the Crimson's best pitchers.



Tom Bilodeau, Harvard first baseman and great all around athlete. He will play against B. U. today.

Dick Maguire, captain and catcher on the Harvard varsity.

NUMA MEETS SCOTCHMAN

Bout with George Assured Winner of Tonight's Go.

O'Mahoney TO SIZE UP CONTESTANTS AT ARENA

Leo Numa, West Coast Adonis, clashes with Bill "Scotty" McDougall in the feature of Alex MacLean's wrestling show tonight at the Arena in an important match which may produce the next opponent for Ed Don George or the winner of the Danno-Lewis battle.

Numa, who gave George one of his most rugged bouts in defense of his title, can push himself into the front rank again by a clean-cut win over the wily Scotchman in their two out of three falls match.

The same goes for McDougall, who put Danno to a severe test before being beaten. Numa met George at the Black Sox. He lost and was unmasked and since then has been on George's trail for a return match.

Numa's torturous go-behind toe-hold, regarded by experts as spectacular as the flying tackle, Irish whip or turn-over scissors, will be his chief asset tonight against the kicking, biting, punching, gouging and other vicious tactics of the maniacal McDougall.

Dan O'Mahoney and the Strangler" will be present to put the peek on Numa, idol of the fair sex fans, and McDougall.

Emil Dusek of the rough, tough brothers, meets Bob "Legs" Langevin in the semi-final, while special bouts will be Count Casimir Polawski, Polish nobleman of super-human strength, vs. Eddie Elzear and Tommy Rae vs. Leo Hyatt.

Other bouts on the card will be Henry Piers vs. John Schaeffer Farmer Raymond vs. Abe Yourish and Bill Doyle vs. Frank Perry.

Almost the entire squad of Boston Red Sox, including Manager Joe Cronin, is expected at the Boston Arena tonight

PAT POINTEN DAN O'MAHONEY FRANK McINERNEY GOVERNOR CURLEY

Governor Guest

of Police Soldiers at Danno-Lewis Bout

Governor James M. Curley accepts two tickets from Frank McInerney of the Boston Police American Legion Post, for the O'Mahoney - Strangler Lewis wrestling match at the Garden Friday evening. Part of the proceeds will go to the Police Legion Post.

Arena Bouts

MAIN BOUT

Leo Numa, Seattle, vs. Scotty McDougall, Scotland. (Two falls out of three).

SEMIFINAL

Emil Dusek, Omaha, vs. Bob "Legs" Langevin, Montreal (One fall to win, 30 minute time limit).

SPECIAL BOUTS

Count Casimir Polawski, Poland, vs. Eddie Elzear, Denmark; Tommy Rae, Springfield, vs. Leo Hyatt, Boston

PRELIMINARIES

Henry Piers, New York, vs. John Schaefer, Cambridge; Farmer Raymond, Chicago, vs. Abe Yourish, New York; Bill Doyle, Boston, vs. Frank Perry, New York.

First Bout at 8:15
Main Bout at 10

29 Juveniles In Aberdeen Stakes

By the Associated Press

Twenty-nine two-year-olds, including virtually every outstanding juvenile which has been out this year and many which have not faced the barrier, were named for the renewal of the $7500 Aberdeen Stakes over 4½ furlongs at Havre de Grace, Md., today.

The list includes the two ranking youngsters of the winter campaigns, Deliberator and Wise Duke from the Everglade stable; Postage Due and Parade Girl from A. G Vanderbilt's barns; a pair of highly regarded colts from Mrs. Dodge Sloane's Brookmead stable in Delphinium and Indian Broom.

Christ Fitzgerald, steward representing the California state racing commission, who is visiting New York tracks before leaving for Illinois where he holds a similar position, is loud in his praise of racing on the Pacific Coast. He reports that the management of the Santa Anita track is planning many improvements, the first of which will be to enlarge the grandstand and clubhouse at a cost of more than $250,000.

Frank Shannon, Eastern bookmaker, is holding J E. Widener's Chance Sun the favorite at 4 to 1, to win the Belmont Stakes, June 8 at Belmont Park. He is quoting William Woodward's Omaha the second choice at 10 to 1 while holding E. R. Bradley's Balladier and Boxthorn, Mrs. Payne's Pixi Eye, Mrs. Dodge Sloane's Psychic Bid and William Dupont, Jr.'s, Rosemont at 10 to 1. With the exception of Balladier and Rosemont all are eligible for the Preakness at Pimlico.

TECH NINE

In Scrub Game

Tech's nine, rested by a three-day vacation, will report to Coach Arthur Merewether this afternoon. The varsity ball tossers will engage with the second team in a practice game.

Tech plays its first game of the year on Saturday, invading Lowell for a game with Lowell Textile

Ed Walsh of Brookline has nudged to the fore in the pitching honors struggle and will probably start on the mound for the Beavers in their coming test.

Mat Results

Indianapolis—Jim Londos 205, Al Toney, defeated (Abe) Chevalchi, 241, Ardmore, Okla., straight falls.

Albany, N. Y.—Chief Little Wolf, 250, Colorado, defeated Rube Wright, 240, Texas, straight falls.

Portland, Me.—Jack Burns, 175, Chicago, threw Chief Montana, 172, Detroit, 26:49.

New York—Dave Levin, New York, and Hans Schmidt, Germany, drew Master Lo Chapman, Paris, France, defeated Jim Ryan, Ireland, Wilhelm Wagner, Germany, threw Sammy Stein, New Rochelle, Leo Wallick, Germany, drew with Sammy Stein, California, Dirk Spencer, St. Louis, tossed Giuseppe Ferrone, Italy, New Haven, Conn., Manuel Gonzalez, Chicago, Ill., drew Pancho Hartford, defeated Johnny Stevens, Boston, Ivanoe threw Hall, Panama Furnas, 258, Cleveland, knocked out Benny Levine, 187, Newark (1); Henry Johnston, 158, Cleveland, knocked out Billy Trevale, 172, Chicago (3); Milford Hare, 188, Cleveland, outpointed Joe Spiegel, 155, Linnstown, Pa. (6), Ernest Barth, 153, Cleveland, outpointed Chuck Hefner, 161, Denver (6). New York—Peter De Sisto, 195, Bald Plains, N. Y., drew with Al Gillette, 197, New York (6); Frankie Williams, 135, New York, won a decision from Louis Reyers, 130, Perry Bow (6); Samuel Angel, 159, Washington, Pa., knocked out Long Sing Gee, 156, China (5).

Seattle, Wash.—Freddie Steele, 156½, Toronto, Can., knocked out Sammy O'Dell, 154½, Akron, O., (1); Stockton, Calif.—Sailor Reinoff, 206, Duluth, Minn., knocked out Jack Roper, 195, Hollywood, Calif. (1); Barney Durant, 251, Pittsburgh, outpointed Jimmy Cordova, 178, Stockton.

Los Angeles—Oscar Rankin, 168, Los Angeles, outpointed Milford "Sarge" Berglund, 163, (10); Freddie Main, 145, Long Beach, Calif., outpointed Glenn Lee, 145, Edison, Neb.

Bouts Last Night

Holyoke—41 Gaines, Hartford, light heavyweight, scored technical K. O. victories over Dutch Weimer, Tucson, Ariz., 8 rounds, Roland Lerquer, 134½, Holyoke, defeated Phil Baker, 135½, Norwalk, Ct., 8 rounds; Jerry Malone, 147, Springfield, defeated Johnny Vargas, 147, Thompsonville, Ct., 6 rounds; Birdie Tebbetts, 171, Springfield, defeated Emperor Jones, 166, Hartford, Ct., 6 rounds.

Springfield, Me.—Ralph Morgan, Boston, won six-round decision over Dave Bassiliares, Waterville, 6 rounds; Battling Andri, Augusta, and Sharon Manning, Rochester, N. H., fought 6 round draw, Cleveland—Jackie Fields, 158, Cleveland, knocked out Benny Levine, 137, Newark (1); Henry Johnston, 158, Cleveland, knocked out Billy Trevale, 172, Chicago (3); Milford Hare, 188, Cleveland, outpointed Joe Spiegel, 155, Linnstown, Pa. (6), Ernest Barth, 153, Cleveland, outpointed Chuck Hefner, 161, Denver (6).

New York—Peter De Sisto, 195, Bald Plains, N. Y., drew with Al Gillette, 197, New York (6); Frankie Williams, 135, New York, won a decision from Louis Reyers, 130, Perry Bow (6); Samuel Angel, 159, Washington, Pa., knocked out Long Sing Gee, 156, China (5).

Max Dances

Cleveland, O., April 24 (U.S.)—Champion Max Baer toyed for four rounds here with Eddie Simms, Cleveland heavyweight, in an exhibition match.

Although Simms is about the best of the local heavyweight crop, Maxie brushed off all his efforts to connect solidly without difficulty.

What the Stars Did

By Associated Press

MEL OTT, Giants: His single in 11th drove in winning run against Braves.

BILL WERBER, Sox: Raked Yankee pitching for double and two singles.

LINUS FREY, Dodgers: His homer with bases filled helped whip Phillies.

BILL SWIFT, Pirates: pitched effectively in relief role to halt Reds.

HEINIE MANUSH, Senators: Collected double and three singles off Athletic pitching.

PAUL DEAN, Cardinals: Stopped Cubs with seven hits to win second victory.

CLINT BROWN, Indians: Halted Browns with three hits in last 4 2-3 innings to pave way for Indian victory.

RIP RADCLIFFE, White Sox: Rapped out four consecutive singles against Tigers.

Best Tomorrow

8:30 a. m.—WAAB—Piano melodies by Dawson Fingers.

9:00 a. m.—WBZ—The Breakfast Club; Jack Owens, tenor, and Jane Joan and Jeri, vocal trio.

10:45 a. m.—WBZ—Edward McHugh, Gospel singer.

11:00 a. m.—WAAB—The Barbara Holmes' Free Rental Bureau, under the Boston Evening American Auspices.

YANKEE Sails Tomorrow

Provisions for three weeks for 22 men were being stored today aboard the New England racing yacht Yankee preparatory to shoving off tomorrow from the army base at South Boston on a 3000 mile trans-Atlantic voyage in a conquest of British waters.

Guyeers from fireboats and shrieking whistles and sirens from harbor craft will give the Yankee a gala sendoff tomorrow. Her chaperon for the rough ocean trip will be the famous three-masted schooner Atlantic, owned by Gerard B. Lambert.

Best Bets Tonight

6:45 p. m.—WEEI—The Little Revue, with Phil Saltman and Miriam Miller.

7:30 p. m.—WNAC—Songs by Francine and her Whalers. Music and Harmony Vocalizing.

8:00 p. m.—WBZ—Hal Kemp and his orchestra, and Baba and Her Brothers.

8:30 p. m.—WBZ—House of Glass, a dramatic sketch featuring Gertrude Berg, with Bill Artz's Orchestra.

9:00 p. m.—WBZ—Our Home on the Range, dramatic and musical program with John Charles Thomas and William Daly's Orchestra.

9:30 p. m.—WNAC—George Burns and Gracie Allen, with Freddie Grofe's Orchestra and the Buccaneers.

10:00 p. m.—WEEI—Pleasure Island, featuring Guy Lombardo's Orchestra and Ricardo Cortez, narrator.

11:30 p. m.—WAAB—Music for dancing by Scott Fisher and his Orchestra.

TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS—WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24

590 K—WEEI—500 M	990 K—WBZ—303 M	1230 K—WNAC—244 M	1410 K—WAAB—213 M	1500 K—WMEX—199.9 M	630 K—WHDH—361 M.
4:30 "Emerald Gems"	Civic Orchestra	Baseball Game	Hits and Encores	Robert Berry, Songs	Fishermen's Broadcast	4:30
4:45 Lady Next Door	Civic Orchestra	Baseball Game	Hits and Encores	Character Sketches	The Variety Musicale..	4:45
5:00 The Mail Bag		Baseball Game	Boston School Comm..	Melodians	The Variety Musicale..	5:00
5:15 Grandpa Burton	N. E. Agriculture	Baseball School	Og, Son of Fire	Chick Evans, Songs	The Variety Musicale..	5:15
5:30 Jack Armstrong	The Singing Lady	Jack Armstrong		Melody Mirror		5:30
5:45 Stamp Club	Orphan Annie	The Yankee Singers	Dick Tracy	Natalie Sisters, Songs	Robbin's Music	5:45
6:00 "Tattler" Whitman	Education in News		Buck Rogers	Dryna Recital	Evening Reveries	6:00
6:15 Baseball Scores	Air Adventures	Real Life Dramas	Bobby Benson	Al Pierotti, Talk	Ralph Nylund, Songs	6:15
6:30 Lum and Abner	Press Radio News	Modern Minute Men	Poetic Strings	Italian Radio Review	"State House Today"	6:30
6:45 Little Revue	Lowell Thomas	Musical Moments	Musical Interlude	ERA Radio Theatre	Baseball Scores	6:45
7:00 Station Salute	Amos 'n' Andy	Myrt and Marge		ERA Radio Theatre	McHale's Music	7:00
7:15 The Black Chamber	Imperial Grenadiers	Jose Plaza Bill	Fisher's Music	Legion Auxiliary	Sund's Music	7:15
7:30 After Dinner Revue	Red Davis	Francine-Whalers	Roland Wingate, Golf	Am. Legion Auxiliary	Hector's Music	7:30
7:45 "Easy Aces"	Dangerous Paradise	Benko Carter	William's Music	Disabled Veterans	Peaceful Hayes	7:45
8:00 One Man's Family	Hal Kemp's Music	Johnnie—Foursome	Boston Conservatory	Italian Hour	Dooley's Music	8:00
8:15 One Man's Family	Hal Kemp's Music	Edwin C. Hill	Dept. of Education	Italian Hour	Dooley's Music	8:15
8:30 Pageant of Progress	House of Glass	Broadway Varieties	Master Mystery Story	Italian Hour		8:30
8:45 Pageant of Progress	House of Glass	Broadway Varieties	Master Mystery Story	Italian Hour		8:45
9:00 Fred Allen Hour	Our Home on Range	The Melody Lanetd.	Fuker's Music	Sports Chase		9:00
9:15 Fred Allen Hour	Our Home on Range	Stevens' Harmonies	Short Story of the Air	Sports Chase		9:15
9:30 Fred Allen Hour	Our Home on Range	Burns and Allen	Variety Program	Anthony Guido, Tenor		9:30
9:45 Fred Allen Hour	Evening Radio Journal	Burns and Allen		Texas Band		9:45
10:00 Lombardo's Music	Hollywood Gossip	Jack Pearl	Veterans' Program	Three Heat Waves		10:00
10:15 Lombardo's Music	Grace Hayes, Songs	Jack Pearl	Stevens' Music	Claire Deerfield, Songs		10:15
10:30 Ray Noble's Music	Rines' Music	Sportlight Review	Chemical Industries	Freeman's Music		10:30
10:45 Ray Noble's Music	Rines' Music	Musical Rhymester	Chemical Industries	Freeman's Music		10:45
11:00 Weather Reports	Barrett's Music		Contract Bridge	Melodians		11:00
11:15 Soloist	Sleepy Hall Music	Davis' Music	Hopkin's Music	Melodians		11:15
11:30 Disabled Veterans	Drama	Berren's Music	Fisher's Music	Wastel Gordon, Songs	Dewey's Music	11:30
11:45 Disabled Veterans	Drama	Berren's Music	Fisher's Music	Billy Rhodes, Songs	Doric Alvisi, Songs	11:45
12:00	Shandor, Violinist	Jarrett's Music		Organ Concert	Fisherman's Broadcast	12:00
12:15 *Ruth Chilton and the Collegians, 7:30 on WEEI*	Harvey's Music	Jarrett's Music	*Harv and Esther, Nat Brusiloff's Orchestra, at 9:30.*	Organ Concert	Fishing News	12:15
12:30	Fidler's Music	Kyshawek's Music				12:30

FEATURE NOTE!

Ralph Nylund presents a program of songs over WHDH Airwaves between 6:15 and 6:30 this evening.

Selected Radio Short Wave Slate

Hrs. P. M.	Location	Meters
1:00-5:30	GBS—London	31.68
1:30-6:00	7RO—ROME	25.40
2:00-2:15	HJV—Vatican	50.21
2:00-6:00	DJV—Berlin	31.33
3:00-5:00	RV48—Moscow	50.00
4:00-5:00	FYA—Paris	25.64
5:30-7:00	EAQ—Madrid	30.43

Tune Slowly for Europe

TOMORROW'S TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS—THURSDAY, APRIL 25

590 K—WEEI—508 M	990 K—WBZ—303 M	1230 K—WNAC—244 M	1410 K—WAAB—213 M	1500 K—WMEX—199.9 M	630 K—WHDH—361 M.
8:00 Weather Forecasts	Morning Devotions	Recordings			Chapel Services	8:00
8:15 Caroline Cabot	Bradley Kincaid	Recordings	Morning Watch		Chapel Services	8:15
8:30 Musical Interlude	Farmer's Almanac	John Metcalf, Hymns	Phantom Fingers		Myrt and Vic	8:30
8:45 Musical Interlude	Wyoming Jack	Food News	Organ Music		Peaceful Valley Folk	8:45
9:00 Clothes Institute	Breakfast Club	Sunnyside Up	Recordings	Morning Melodies	Educational Program	9:00
9:15 Home Makers' Council	Breakfast Club	Sunnyside Up	Recordings	Morning Melodies	Musical Revue	9:15
9:30 Home Makers' Council	Breakfast Club	Sunnyside Up	Recordings	Jolly Inspirations	Dick Leibert, Piano	9:30
9:45 Morning Melodies	Breakfast Club	Sidney Raphael, Piano	Recordings	Italian Radio Review	Organ Music	9:45
10:00 Johnnie Marvin, Songs	Press Radio News	Cooking School	Jimmie-Joan-Jack	Studio Revue	Dewey's Music	10:00
10:15 Clara, Lu and Em	Edward McHugh	Cooking School	Captivators, Music	Studio Revue	Doric Alvisi, Songs	10:15
10:30 Breen and de Rose	Today's Children	Francine-Bachelors	Fulton's Music	Recordings	Fisherman's Broadcast	10:30
10:45 Morning Parade	Musicale	Knox Manning	Poetic Strings	Recordings	Fishing News	10:45
11:00 Variety Program	Bradley Kincaid	Betty Barthell, Songs	Barbara Zolman	Organ Recital	String Ensemble	11:00
11:15 Federal Housing	Tony Wons	Mary Martin Story	Recordings	Organ Recital	Harry Armenteros	11:15
11:30 Magic Recipes	U. S. Navy Band	Rhythm Bandbox	Recordings	Cooking School	Piano Melodies	11:30
11:45 Organ Music	U. S. Navy Band	Rhythm Bandbox	Recordings	Luncheon Music	Farm-Garden Chat	11:45
12:00 Masquerade, Drama	Weather Reports	Voice of Experience	Noonday Musicale	Strolling Players	Robbin's Music	12:00
12:15 Honeyboy-Sassafras	Farmer's Almanac	The Gumps	Noonday Musicale	Strolling Players	Hector's Ensemble	12:15
12:30 Stock Quotations	Farm-Home Hour	Five Star Jones	Farm-Garden Chat	Noonday Revue	Curley Joe, Songs	12:30
12:45 Cabot and Castillo	Farm-Home Hour	Recordings	The Instrumentalists	Music-Nonsense	Noonday Revue	12:45
1:00 Cabot and Castillo	Farm-Home Hour	Recordings	La Rosa Program	Irish Tenor	Meehan's Music	1:00
1:15 Lauds's Ensemble	Farm-Home Hour	Radio Gossip Club	La Rosa Program	Gertrude Becker, Songs	Meehan's Music	1:15
1:30 Airbrooks, Variety	M. E. Agriculture		Dental Society	Stephen Berry, Songs	Carl Arnold, Songs	1:30
1:45 Airbrooks, Variety	Words and Music	Ed. McConnell, Songs	String Ensemble	Adelaide Gibbs, piano	Hawaiian Music	1:45
2:00 Pure Food Institute	Music Guild	French Princess	Mixed Quartet	Movie News	Ann Dauerman, Songs	2:00
2:15 Musical Turns	Music Guild	Helen Trent Romance	McGinley's Music	Bernard Ward, Songs	Hembert's Music	2:15
2:30 Silver Lining Hour	Cooking School	Romany Trail	McGahey's Music	All Star Revue	To Be Announced	2:30
2:45 Jimmie Carlson, Songs	Cooking School	Romany Trail		Lawrence Reid, Songs	Peaceful Valley Folk	2:45

Home Run Hitters

By International News Service

Camilli, Phils; Frey, Dodgers; J. Moore, Phils; Cuccinello, Dodgers; Bartell, Giants; Hogan, Braves; Terry, Giants; Jordan, Braves; Whitney, Braves; Byrd, Reds; Hartnett, Cubs; Crosetti, Yanks; Johnson, Athletics; Hale, Indians.

Leaders—Camilli, Phils, 6; Frey, Dodgers, 3; John Moore, Phils, 3; Hartnett, Cubs, 3.

BASEBALL

Fenway Park Tomorrow 3 P. M.

RED SOX vs. NEW YORK

Seats at Kennedy's Men's Store, Ltd. 7350

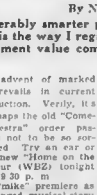
New Musical-Drama On Air Tonight

By N. F. T.

Considerably smarter planning behind sound sanctum scenes is the way I regard the more profound sense of entertainment value coming to light lately in radioland.

An apparent advent of marked improvement prevails in current program construction. Verily, it's about time. Perhaps the old "Comedian-soloist-orchestra" order passeth. If so, it's not to be so sorrowfully mourned. Try an ear or two full of the new "Home on the Range" half hour (WBZ) tonight between 9 and 9:30 p. m

It makes its "mike" premiere as a carefully arranged musical-story setting, the star to be John Charles Thomas. Thomas will not only air his rich baritone voice in song, but likewise assume a featured dramatic role This to be subsequently portrayed through the radio serial theme from week to week on Wednesday evenings henceforth.



All of which above activity marks the continuance of experimenting that began quite recently and appears to have won far and wide welcome as worthy dial diversion. A large smattering and dramatic cast supports Mr. Thomas. Willie Morris, Frank Luther, Carson Robinson Buckaroos, Frank Butler and Jerry Macy are taking part, with the orchestral background provided under William Daly direction.

Rabaish spirit permeates the "Town Hall Tonight" broadcast (WEEI) at 9 o'clock tonight, when Fred Allen holds "College Night" for undergraduate amateurs from leading schools of learning in the East.

With Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Columbia, Rutgers, Fordham and Lehanon already represented, Allen is debating whether he should drop his role of master of ceremonies to become cheer leader for the collegiate program. Or perhaps "Professor Allen" no less.

N. F. T.

• • •

ANTICS ALA ALLEN

Mops, paint, varnish, brooms, electric sweepers and a whole bunch of ad infinitum and other stuff are occupying the mind of Gracie Allen these frolicsome days for spring cleaning time is at hand. Grace will tell George just how tired of house cleaning she is, even though she really hasn't started, in their weekly wireless workout (WNAC) from 9:30 to 10:00 p. m. Gracie's main trouble is confined to getting the washable wall paper washed, claiming it's so hard to take off the wall for the laundry.

AIR QUESTIONS

How old is Earl Nelson? Is he married and can we obtain a photo of him

N. E. B. of Fitchburg.

A—Earl is now 32 years old. Yes, he is married and you might send your request to station WAAB of Boston. He is making local air appearances, at least once weekly. Thursday nights, and on that station between 9:15 and 9:45 p. m.

Q—Is Ranny Weeks leaving with his orchestra for New York soon? We heard he would forsake Boston at an early date

J. & J., of Boston.

A—No, he plans to remain here and is believed planning to assume dance music duties at the Cocoanut Grove.

Q—Where does one forward jokes and songs for use on the Monday night "Minstrel Program" that comes through WBZ every evening hence-forth.

C. F. W., of Lowell

A—Send them to the station (WBZ) or to the program planners at the NBC studios in Chicago.

Q—We are going to New York and want to go where Vincent Lopez and his orchestra are playing and broadcasting. Where is he situated? M. G., of Medford

A—Sorry, but Lopez is sojourning in Galveston, Texas. He will remain there for the next six weeks.

Q—Is George Givot (Greek Ambassador) a native of this country and what is his exact age?

Wondering, of Waltham.

A—George was born in Russia but came to America as a baby. He is now in his 33d year.

Q—What are the real names of "Col. Stoopnagle and Bud"? Where do they come from originally? T P., of Cambridge.

A—They are Bud Hulick and F. Chase Taylor (Col. Stoopnagle) and hail from Buffalo, N. Y.

Send your questions to the Radio Editor of the Boston Evening American, then watch this space for the answers you seek.

A Cheery Note

TO START YOUR DAY

JOE MITCHELL CHAPPLE

IN HIS NEW SERIES OF

Coward Comfort Radio Circle

EARLY MORNING PROGRAMS OVER STATION

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ADVICE on LOVE by BEATRICE FAIRFAX and NELL BRINKLEY

Ridicule Is Sure Way To Wreck Love Passion

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

A COUPLE of weeks ago, people were reading about a suicide pact which did not finish as it was planned. The man carried out his part of the bargain and leaped from the 12th story window of a Boston hotel, but the girl's courage failed, and happily she is alive today.

No need to give their names. The story was printed apparently in every city of the country. The man is dead, and the girl already has had enough notoriety. After hours of sobbing and silence, she finally revealed their identity and disclosed the reason back of the suicide pact.

The man, who 35 years of age was married and had a son. He had become infatuated with the girl, who was still in her twenties. They had known each other for only six weeks, and as there seemed no way out, they decided "to end it all." They drink a toast to death, and the man plunged from the window. The girl took a second drink to fortify her courage—and then decided not to follow her lover to death.

REGRET

She regrets bitterly the man's death and the notoriety. And if it's given to the man to see what is happening on this planet, doubtless he regrets too. How much better a large dose of common sense would have been, than the toast these two drank to death!

Say what you will, there always a trace of the bizarre—something preposterous—in these rash decisions to "end it all." Something which the clear light of morning will disclose as theatrical. Better wait for the clear light!

Perhaps you may recall the case of a pair of distraught lovers, whose attempt to "end it all" sent Europe into a fit of most needed to chuckles, shortly after the World War.

The unhappy pair were as long on noble blood, titles and family quarterings as they were short of cash. The World War had put about everything but a wrecked family castle overlooking a lake, and here the modern Romeo and Juliet decided to quit life together. They were so full of the tragedy that they failed to take into account the eavesdropping of several members of the young lady's family who, in spite of dire poverty retained a hearty sense of humor.

SUICIDE BALKED

These dosed the wine with which the toast to death was to be drunk, with a strong emetic, which promptly took effect. And in the embarrassment of acute nausea, the lovers each sought solitary seclusion, instead of the hand-in-hand plunge into the lake which they had planned.

Strangely enough this farcical, practical joke ended an affair which neither reasoning, argument, tears nor prayers could stop. The story leaked out and was published on both sides of the Atlantic, well-flavored with humor, and neither of the ill-starred pair was able to face the laughter this abortive attempt at suicide had caused and both grew to hate each other cordially.

Ridicule, or anything pertaining to it, will sound the death knell of love. Banter, derision, mockery, sarcasm, will wreck a passion when tears and pleading fail. There is something diabolical in the influence of laughter, directed toward a love affair or either of the parties connected with it. Why is it, can you tell me?

Menu for Tomorrow

BREAKFAST
Oranges
Cereal
Bacon
Hot Rolls Butter
Coffee

LUNCH
Pea Soup Croutons
Shredded Carrot Salad
Bread and Butter
Chocolate Cottage Pudding
Tea

DINNER
Minute Round Steak
Baked Potatoes Green Beans
Rolls and Butter
Banana Tapioca Cream
Coffee

"Of All Sad Words of Tongue or Pen, the Saddest Are These: *'It Might Have Been!'*"

REVERIES of a bachelor! Pity the lot of this poor young man. What he is suffering from is an embarrassment of riches. How could he choose from a bevy of beauty such as Miss Brinkley depicts in the above picture?

"Could I have been happy with Betty?" he wonders, "Or Jill or Kate?"
Too late now. Most of them are married or engaged and he is left alone, remembering.
BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

—*Home Institute*—

First Aid to Hostesses

PARTY FUN? The land is full of it!

These buffet meals are a blessing in many ways. They help break the ice among your guests. They make the absence of a maid seem a real advantage. Even if your space is limited . . . even if all your silver and china doesn't match . . . even if you haven't the latest table gadgets . . . still you can have an inviting buffet table, and a grand party.

A SUCCESSFUL PLAN

Plan your table carefully for general charm, variety of coloring, and the greatest convenience to guests. What about that nice piece of embroidery Aunt Mary gave you a long time ago? Get it out and see what a smart runner it makes down the center of the table. And did you ever try a runner made from a strip of sheer organdy by the yard? It is very dainty on a mahogany table. Use flowers, and perhaps candles, in the center, or let colorful foods and dishes alone form the decoration. Plan for a dish of substantial hot food—with serving fork or spoon, individual forks, and a stack of plates—at one end of the table. In our illustration we show the hot food in a silver dish. But you might use a covered china dish, an earthen casserole or a chafing dish, just as well. At the other end of the table place hot coffee—with cream and sugar, cups, saucers and spoons.

Between the hot dish and the coffee arrange the rest of the food—with napkins, a pitcher of water and glasses, and additional serving implements, if needed. Always place these implements right next the dishes that require them.

Crabmeat Croustades
Nut Muffins, Hot Finger Rolls
Radish Roses, Celery Curls, Olives
Jellied Strawberry Salad
Petits Fours Coffee

Recipes for several of these tasty dishes are given in our 32-page booklet, **FOODS FOR SMART ENTERTAINING.** Recipes and menus for many other kinds of parties, too. Parties that will yield the most pleasure for the least expense and trouble.

Bridge Refreshments
Late Supper Parties
Garden Parties
Meals That Men Like
Tea for Twenty
Dinner for Guests
Small Luncheons
The Child's Birthday Party

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Enclosed find 15 cents for booklet
FOODS FOR SMART ENTERTAINING
Name .....
(Please print name and address plainly)
Street .....
City and State .....

Adele Garrison's Love Serial

Given *in* Marriage

EDITH TAUNTS MADGE ABOUT HUGH

CHAPTER 327

AS HUGH'S cry for "Margaret! Where has she gone?" came out of the library, where he was stretched upon the hastily improvised operating table, I moved swiftly away from the door and beckoned Lillian with me.

While I was naturally embarrassed at the knowledge, it would no: have bothered me much save for the consciousness of two pair of hostile eyes watching me with what I knew was avid interest in what Hugh was saying.

The avid, hostile eyes belonged to Edith Fairfax and Avis Arlen's mother, but Edith's were the more venomous.

Mrs. Arlen's were speculative, as if, I told myself, she were wondering how best she could turn this particular bit of knowledge to account in order to help on her daughter's matrimonial pursuit of Hugh, which nearly all of us had recognized.

But Edith's! She might as well have cried out, "Aha! I have found you out!" And it was only by a mighty effort that I was able to repress a shiver which would have been perceptible to Edith, and over which I knew she would gloat.

"Will you do something for me, quickly?" I whispered to Lillian.

"Of course. Shoot!"

"Ask Dr. Braithwaite if he absolutely needs me to be with Hugh. If he doesn't, I want to get out of here at once."

"I get you," Lillian answered, as her eyes swept the group in the corridor. They lingered for an instant upon Edith's face, and a mocking smile curved her lips as her eyes met those of the woman whose hopeless adoration of Dicky had caused me so much uneasiness during the year of my marriage.

LILLIAN AIDS MADGE

Edith's cheeks flamed, but her eyes did not lower before Lillian's gaze. Indeed, there was in them a mockery equal to Lillian's own and defiance as well.

"This is sure nuts for Ede," Lillian murmured, as she turned from me to go back into the library. "But we'll try to spike her little guns for her."

As always, her very air lifted some of the weight from my spirits, and it was with affectionate gratitude that I watched her cross to Dr. Braithwaite and speak to him.

Lillian came back with real haste, but a carefully contrived appearance of leisureliness. As she came into the hall she shut the library door firmly behind her.

"What?" Edith Fairfax murmured mockingly, from between white lips curved in a bitter, malicious smile. "Isn't Dr. Braithwaite going to let dear Hugh have his Margaret to solace his suffering?"

"Shut grousing, Ede!" Lillian asked carelessly, and with a grin that made her words disarming "I thought we put the bubbles on you last night when you had the brainstorm over Dicky's going out into the cruel night to the hospital without you to smooth his pillow. It was the dear boy, himself, though, that put the quietus on that. I wasn't a bit to blame, after all, it isn't my fault, nor yet Madge's, that these gallant gentlemen want her to smooth their pillows for them."

There was a distinct taunt in the words and Edith valiantly tossed it back.

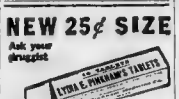
"Far be it from me to minimize our Madge's attractions," she answered, "but—I don't see any pillow - smoothing going on in Hugh's case.

"That's because our Madge has an unusual sense of decorum," Lillian retorted. "She believes in confining her own attentions to her own husband. Dr. Braithwaite just assured me that Hugh wouldn't die if Madge didn't hold his hand during the fixing of his wound, as Madge is going to fry another panful of fish that she has on the range."

(Continued tomorrow)

Tragic End of an English Girl Who Sought Romance in a Harem. Is Victim of Jealousy of Wealthy Syrian's Other Wives. Read About Her in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed with the April 28th Boston Sunday Advertiser.

NEW 25¢ SIZE
Ask your druggist



Lydia E. Pinkham's Tablets relieve periodic pains and discomforts with their accompanying backaches, headaches and blue spells. They act as a uterine sedative, antispasmodic and tonic. *Chocolate coated. Easy to take. Inexpensive and effective.*

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OLD & WORN
FUR COATS
Highest Cash Prices Paid
For Mink, Jap Mink, Siberian Raccoons, Muskrat Seal and other fur coats. If you have an old fur coat bring it THIS WEEK ONLY to
168 Tremont St., Rm. 22
WE SELL NOTHING
WE TRADE NOTHING
We Just Buy Old Fur Coats for CASH

Hollywood Beauty Ritual

Rich Cold Cream Used By Stars

By JULIET SHELBY

ALTHOUGH Toby Wing is now only twenty years old, she is rated as one of the most popular younger stars of the screen.

Her blonde beauty, perfect figure and disarming personality have won for her this envied place in Hollywood's galaxy of stars.

Toby and I met on one of the Paramount sets, and we talked of many things—her home life, her studio life, her social life and, of course, about beauty.

In all her pursuits Toby uses mature judgement, and it was refreshing to learn that she considers health the most important step to beauty.

She does old slacks, takes her dog for long hikes in the Hollywood hills and insists on getting long hours of rest. Next to health she considers skin cleanliness necessary for skin beauty.

Like so many other girls in Hollywood, Toby uses a rich cream for removing her makeup before scrubbing her skin with soap and water. Screen makeup is devilish stuff—it clings to the skin like glue after it has been exposed to the hot rays of the Klieg lights and it takes both cream and soap to remove it thoroughly.

POSED BY TOBY WING

For a long time I have been anxious to tell you of this exceptionally fine cold cream. It is very moderately priced and has a consistency which is soothing to tender, dry skins.

This cream takes the grease paint off a lot of those million dollar faces they have in Hollywood.

If you follow Toby's rules for beauty and use a rich cold cream to remove make-up, and then follow it up with soap and water, your skin will be more fresh and youthful looking under your new spring bonnet.

To learn the name of this inexpensive cold cream, call Miss Shelby, Liberty 4000, or write to her at the Boston Evening American, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Mrs. Culbertson on Bridge

Slam Made Against 4 Plus

South, by some very fancy bidding in the hand below, created a large swing for his team.

While I do not recommend many of South's bids, I must admit they were courageous if nothing else.

South, Dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

	♠ Q 6 ♡ 8 7 5 ◇ K J 10 9 5 2 ♣ 10 8	
♠ 8 ♡ K 10 6 ◇ A Q ♣ A K Q J 7 3 2	North West East South	♠ 9 7 2 ♡ Q 9 4 3 2 ◇ 8 ♣ 9 6 5
	♠ A K J 10 5 4 3 ♡ A J ◇ 7 6 4 3 ♣ —	

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♡ (1)	Double	4 ♢ (2)	Pass
4 ♠	5 ♣	Pass	Pass
5 ♢ (3)	Double	Pass	5 ♡ (4)
6 ♠	6 ♣	Pass	Pass
6 ♢ (5)	Double	Pass	Pass
Pass			

(1) South chose this call to find out as quickly as possible if there was a diamond fit in the hand. With a diamond fit game at spades is sure and a slam possible. This is a dangerous bid.

(2) This call exactly portrays North's hand. A triple raise over an intervening takeout double shows but a long string of trumps and is made to shut out opponents.

(3) South fears his partner may have only a singleton spade, but is sure he can make five or six diamonds if North has one of the high honors.

(4) East, with four clubs for his partner and a worthless hand defensively, rescues the penalty double. He can always return to clubs if he is turn is doubled.

(5) A daring but clever bid. West had previously doubled South's five diamond bid and had then refused to double five spades, so he obviously had something in the diamond suit and nothing in spades.

West did not know his diamond honor strength was located behind West's holding. South, knowing this, did not want to give up the hand so cheaply. He further was not sure he could defeat six clubs.

West, bubbling over with confidence and feeling certain that he had two sure trump tricks to guarantee the set, thoughtlessly opened the club King. South ruffed this card and after one lead of diamonds up to dummy, spread the hand.

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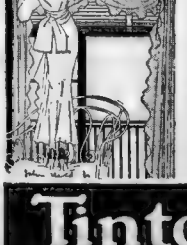

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HIGH SCHOOL TRAGEDY

By Maxine Canty

Justice Is Accomplished

CHAPTER 33

On our way, my description of Mrs. Sardoni was coming in over the radio. "All cars look for a woman of this description, wanted for murder in St. Joseph!"

It is a 25-minute drive, I said, but we reached the wharf in eighteen minutes. The auto ferry was about to pull out. O'Brien showed his badge and halted it. Then they waited while he talked to a man standing there.

"Any news?"

"No, chief. I've watched every boat; there were only 10 at this time of day; no woman of that description drove on."

"Keep watching. She may live over here for a few hours and then try to make it."

"Yes, sir."

"By the way, call Attorney Martin's home in St. Joseph; tell the family I'm taking their daughter, Julie, with me to San Francisco."

The man regarded me curiously. "Yes, sir."

We drove on. The inspector then explained to me

"We are running a chance, playing a hunch, call it what you will. The woman must have got wind that her husband was in custody. She decided the time had come to get away. It seems to me that since she was not sure we knew she was Mrs. Perkins yet, and had no idea anyone yet suspected her, that she would go as directly as possible to the city where she has a big range of escapes open."

"And she was all ready to go; you know how striped her apartment was,' I recalled.

"Yeah. That trail is covered at St. Joseph. I feel that it is my fault she got away. So you and I are going to San Francisco on the hunch we'll find her there."

O'Brien was worried, I could see. He knew he ought to be back in St. Joseph, yet the urge to make the actual arrest was too much for him.

"Now, youngster, you go upstairs to the restaurant and get something to eat. Don't know when you'll have another chance. Even if it's early, it's better to grab something while you can."

"But I don't want anything."

He opened the door, gently pushed me out, followed me, and, holding my arm firmly, led me to the cafe. There he ordered me a hot beef sandwich, which came with potato and gravy sluicing all over the plate. I was much too excited to eat. But I got most of it down.

In the meantime, the Inspector had left me. So I walked around the deck, going out front in the wind to gaze at the sun setting so romantically over the water.

Sees Mrs. Sardoni

As I turned from the rail, I saw a woman wrapped to the eyes in fox furs. I knew without any hesitation that I had stumbled on Mrs. Sardoni-Perkins.

This woman had killed one person. What would she not do to anyone who stood in her way at this stage of the game?

If the inspector didn't come to look for me, if the boat docked, how could I prevent her walking off? Would I have to rely on the officer stationed at this end to recognize her from the radio description and detain her?

It could not have been ten minutes from the time I first saw Mrs. Sardoni on the deck until the ferry whistle blew to indicate that we were approaching the dock.

She rose, wrapped her fur more closely about her throat and face, picked up her small bag, and walked toward the stairs. I rose, too, not knowing what I was to do but knowing I must not let her get away.

I almost screamed for joy when the inspector's white head appeared at the top of those stairs. Mrs. Sardino stopped with a suddenness that jolted her whole body, then backed into her corner.

At the same moment the inspector, advanced toward her, and stood face to face with her.

"Well, Mrs. Sardoni, we meet again."

"Why, yes, inspector. Are you and your little stenographer on a pleasure jaunt to the city?"

Her self-possession was marvelous.

He shook his head. "No, on business. But I am surprised to find you on board. I would think your place would be back in St. Joseph."

"Is one allowed not even a night with an aunt now and then if one is an apartment house manager?"

"I was not referring to your business duties, but rather to your domestic ones."

"Domestic?"

"Yes. I believe all good wives stand by their husbands' side when trouble comes."

The inspector was enjoying this. The woman looked him directly in the eye. "I don't believe I understand you."

"Perhaps you didn't know. Your husband, your present husband, Mrs. Perkins, has been charged with the murder of Miss Constance Sinclair."

She had no answer for that. Her look was puzzled, but I think she was surprised. She wondered how much he had told. But if he were charged with the murder, she was still safe.

"Since you have charged my husband with murder, I shall continue to San Francisco to employ an attorney. This was a fortunate meeting for me."

Her bluff was simply superb. Even the inspector said he had never seen anything like it. He dropped the play-acting now.

Woman Handcuffed

"No," he said, "it is fortunate for me. Your husband will need no lawyer, for the charges against him will be dismissed. You see, we have captured the actual murderer."

Handcuffs were in view, but even as they flashed, Mrs. Sardoni raised the bag in her hand, smashed it in the Inspector's face, darted around him and for the stairs.

I take no credit for what I did. It was an automatic act, one dear to the heart of every high school boy, and therefore something I have witnessed a hundred times. As she neared my bench, I raised both legs straight in front of me, and she sprawled on the deck.

* * *

It is a year since that hectic day. People still talk about the high school murder, and often someone asks me to tell them what I know, having been on the inside as it were. For my picture was in all the papers and my name in all the headlines, much to Mother's professed disgust, but inward pride. I was quite the heroine for quite a while.

Things have changed, however. Everything has settled down to the usual routine again. The mystery has been solved.

Mrs. Sardoni-Perkins is serving a life term in San Quentin, after pleading guilty to a murder charge; she couldn't do much else as information gleaned from her terrorized husband finally forced a confession from her late on the night of her arrest.

It developed that she had threatened to kill both Connie and Perkins. After a long and severe grilling, Mrs. Sardoni admitted that, in a jealous rage over catching her husband again visiting the pretty teacher, she decided to exterminate her supposed rival.

So the irate woman got her revolver, went up the stairs to Connie's apartment, opened the door, and fired the fatal shot without any warning. The weapon was never found, for Mrs. Sardoni had tossed it into the bay before she was arrested on the ferry . . . Mr. Perkins left California and no one knows where he went. Bruce Lloyd and his wife still live in San Francisco.

Melvin Wright is in jail for stealing automobiles. Allen is in college, stronger and saner than ever before. I shall enter college next fall myself, as will Dicky and Helen and Patsy.

Yet for me the mystery is still unsolved. What is there about one human being that can have such effects on so many lives? Why was Connie Sinclair any different from Miss Sass or Miss Whelton?

Why do human passions react so violently to certain personalities that they can send one woman to death, another to prison, a man to disgrace, and another to frustration? Will I know these answers as I grow older?

Many girls have had similar episodes in their lives and they simply live through them. Yet Connies was caught in a whirl of passions. Why did she allow herself to be? Or couldn't she help it? She was not weak.

Even though she did not know he was married, why did she condone the semi-clandestine calls of Mr. Perkins? Was she really in love with him? Or was she so preoccupied with others that she did not realize the situation?

Was she broken-hearted over Bruce Lloyd's change of emotion, and forgetting the ache in George Carrington's renewed attentions? Did she hold on to Bruce, on the other hand, as a sort of anchor to save her from that temptation? Was she really in love with George? Was she just makin- a gallant gesture in her letter on that last fateful night?

It seems to me that Mrs. Sardoni's terrible anger and jealousy and revenge would never have burst into gunfire if Connie had not been so involved in the lives of all these men. Would she not have mastered such dangerous emotions if her love for one of the men had not blurred everything else to her?

I know I'm just a kid, barely eighteen, but being so close to that murder has made me think a lot. I wonder if she were really a "tool of fate," the innocent victim of another woman's jealousy, or was she at bottom really to blame? Did she simply reach the end of an episodic, undirected life?

That to me is the real mystery, a mystery which the answer to this question alone would solve. Whom did Connie Sinclair really love?

Did she know the answer herself?

THE END

Coming tomorrow, great romantic serial, "Oil for the Lamps of China," by Alice Tisdale Hobart.

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Maytime Is Prom-Time

By Annice Brink

THE HUSH of the Lenten season is gone—and May is ahead with lantern-hung festivities. It's going to be a breathless time for starry-eyed young things, and deserves breathless frocks . . . like this one of snow white organza. It flares from the hips over a slim slip, and is trimmed with row upon row of tiny shell-like scalloping. Fly-away sleeves and bodice are trimmed with the same scalloping, as is the double ruffle which comes up around the chin in front and frames a back V which is satisfyingly low (yet not low enough to earn Mother's censure). You may find it in a Boston shop's Junior Miss department, for somewhere near sixteen dollars! For details, phone Annice Brink, LIBerty 4000, or write her at the Boston Evening American.

A FRENCH TOUCH

Sash and Frock Cut as One

By MARIAN MARTIN
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Your Likes And Dislikes

By RUBY AYRES

IT IS A strange thing that while some people regard their fellow-creatures with a good-humored tolerance, others take violent likes and dislikes which no persuasion is able to mitigate.

I have met women who for no reason at all will say of another woman "I hate the sight of her," and if you take the trouble to probe that hatred you will find there is no adequate reason for it.

I think it must be some inborn dislike and perhaps enmity in some bygone generations, which accounts for such unreasonable statements as "I hate the sight of her."

It is just so true that one can hate at first sight as it is that one can love at first sight, and I don't think either emotion is a particularly gratifying one.

Love at first sight often ends badly with disillusionment and disappointment, and one realizes that it was not really love at all, but some strange, and maybe entirely physical attraction which was bound to wear itself out.

On the other hand, hate at first sight seldom becomes anything else. It may be pure obstinacy that will not allow recognition of an original mistake, but the fact remains that with many people first impressions are everything.

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Mother SHOULD RULE ON SURPRISE Party

Dear Mrs. Beeckman:

Is it a social error for a girl to give a surprise party for a boy she goes about with, but to whom she is not engaged? I thought of having a surprise party for my boy friend on his birthday. Would this be a right or wrong procedure?

C.

Of course this decision depends on what your mother thinks about this. If she agrees, I see no reason why you shouldn't plan this surprise party for this friend.

SPRAY *Perfume* ON SKIN

By THE BEAUTY EDITOR

Question: What is the correct way of applying perfume? Is it good taste to put perfume on the hair? What scents do you suggest for a young girl of 18?

Margaret L., Quincy.

Answer: Never put perfume on the hair. It has a sweeter fragrance when sprayed upon the skin. The nicest way of applying perfumes these days is with a spray. It goes on more evenly and lasts longer. Never be too generous in applying perfume. You, being accustomed to it, may not realize you are using too much, but the passer-by may be assaulted. Even the best perfume isn't glamorous where there is too much of it. Floral scents are ideally suited for young.

Question—Will you please tell me if cocoa butter is all right to use on my face. My face has gotten very thin lately and I would like to know if cocoa butter would grow hair on the face. Please tell me how often it should be used and how long to keep it on. I will appreciate any information.

Ruth L., Winthrop.

Answer:—I do not recommend using cocoa butter on the face, because there are so many excellent, rich creams on the market which are far better for filling out hollows. If your face is inclined towards superfluous hair, cocoa butter might possibly increase the growth. There is a special cocoa butter cold cream that is ideally suited for the purpose you mention. Trade names are not mentioned here, and since you did not enclose a necessary return postage, I am unable to give you the name of the cream. Write to me again for this information

DELICIOUS CREPES SUZETTES

We Call Them 'Pancakes'

By MARTHA LEE
From Martha Lee's Wednesday morning broadcast over Station WAAB

PANCAKES with maple syrup bring back memories of childhood feasts, when the bigger the pancake the better it was eaten.

Now, however, we have graduated to an appreciation of those exquisite dessert pancakes that have come to us from across the ocean, called "Crepe Suzette" in France and "Deutsche Pfannkuchen" in Germany.

Both are wafer thin, delicate pancakes differing in the use of sour cream instead of milk in Germany.

These are served in a variety of ways, which save from sprinkling them with chopped almond and powdered sugar to serving them in a sauce made of an assortment of liquors.

And not only are they used for the main course of a meal, when filled with chopped left-over meat or vegetables.

I am giving today a recipe for a fruit pancake, which adds to the batter either chopped rhubarb or chopped apples. Serve them with delicious maple syrup.

FRUIT PANCAKES

Sift together three cups of flour, three teaspoons of baking powder, one-half teaspoon of salt and four tablespoons of granulated sugar. Add gradually two beaten eggs combined with one cup of milk and two tablespoons of melted butter. Have one and a half cups of finely sliced unpeeled pink rhubarb or 1½ cups of chopped apple and combine with the batter. Heat well and fry on a hot buttered griddle the same as pancakes. Serve these with butter and grated maple sugar.

CREPE SUZETTE

½ cup flour
1 tablespoon sugar
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup milk
1 egg, unbeaten
Butter for frying

Mix flour, sugar and salt; add milk and egg slowly, stirring until smooth. Make the pancakes one at a time. Butter a small frying pan (6½ inches in diameter) and pour in quickly a little batter, turning the pan to spread the batter very thin over bottom of pan. Brown cakes on both sides stack and keep in a warm place while the sauce is being prepared in a chafing dish. These pancakes can be made hours ahead of time and kept wrapped in a napkin until ready to use

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FLOYD GIBBONS' PAGE OF THRILLS AND MYSTERY

"Battles a Wildcat"

Terror of Bay State Woods Leaps Snarling From Tree-Top

By FLOYD GIBBONS

HELLO, EVERYBODY!

I have often heard it said, fellow adventurers, that it is not much fun kissing a wildcat. Not unless you're another wildcat, anyway. And as a matter of fact, I never knew anybody that even tried to kiss a wildcat, until I ran across Rudolf Heino, of 89 Nassau avenue, Inwood, L. I., just the other day. Rudolf not only tried to kiss the animal, but he doggone near succeeded.

FLOYD GIBBONS

It gave him the thrill of his life, and the shock doggone near killed him.

The way Rudolf happened to have this romance with a bobcat was this way. Rudy was running a farm in 1914, in Massachusetts near the town of South Royalston.

His particular pride on that farm was a flock of 20 prize hens, with pedigrees that would have made the Pharaohs of Egypt look like a bunch of nameless orphans. Rudy kept them in a coop out in back of the house, and every morning, the first thing he did after he got up was to go out and look those hens over—see how they'd made out during the night.

Well, sir, one winter morning he awoke to find the ground covered with snow. He dressed and went out to the henhouse, and the sight that met his eyes there made him froth at the mouth with rage.

There were feathers all over the place, and hunks of hen scattered around in this corner and that, but there wasn't a live chicken in the place.

Something had gotten into the coop during the night and turned the social registerer of fowl-dom into a casualty list.

There was a window broken in the hen house, and outside it were the tracks of a large bobcat. Still shaking with rage at the thought of those prize hens, Rudy went out to the barn and began making preparations.

He was going to kiss that wildcat—kiss it right on the beezer—with a brick, or anything handy. But first he had to catch the cat. They won't stand still long enough to kiss 'em without a certain amount of holding.

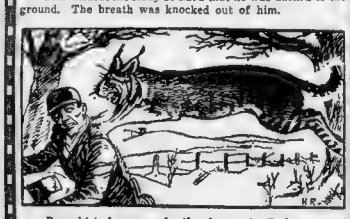
Rudy gathered up some steel traps, prepared himself a pocketful of bait, picked up a double-bladed axe and started out through the snow on the trail of the marauder.

He paused now and then to set a trap at a likely spot along the route but he hadn't gone far when, suddenly, the route stopped completely. The tracks went on uninterruptedly, just so far, and then vanished.

For a moment, Rudy stood looking at the spot where those tracks ended. Then he heard a low, growling sound in the branches of a tree over his head, and before he could collect his senses, that cat leaped out of that tree—right on Rudy.

Maybe some of you boys and girls who live in the country know how a wildcat can fight. Thirty or 40 pounds of simon-pure dynamite, catapulting on you from above is no easy matter to deal with.

This wildcat hit Rudy so hard that he was dashed to the ground. The breath was knocked out of him.



Brought to his senses by the sharp pain, Rudy managed to rise and throw the cat off. He staggered to where his double-bladed axe lay in the snow—grasped the axe. But before he could lift it, the cat was on him again, fighting like a demon, again tearing great chunks of flesh out of Rudy's back and side.

Rudy reeled under the force of the impact—almost fainted from the slashing pain in his side. He pulled himself together again—again managed to shake the cat off. And this time, as he did so, he wheeled and swung at it with the axe.

It was a wild swing. Rudy didn't have time to aim it—didn't have time to take the proper stance. The force of it threw him off balance and he fell to the ground. And this time, Rudy didn't get up again. The pain—the exertion—the loss of blood—all had been too much for Rudy. He had fainted.

When Rudy came to again, he was in bed. A funny sort of bed, too—not at all like the one he slept in at home. It all didn't make sense to Rudy until he saw a white capped nurse come in the door. Then he knew he was in a hospital.

It was the nurse who told him how he happened to be there. A neighbor, out walking through the woods, had found him lying unconscious in the snow.

In his hand he still clasped the double-bladed axe, and on the ground, a few feet away, lay the wildcat—his skull split neatly in two by that wild, desperate swing Rudy had made at him.

The neighbor had picked Rudy up, slung him on his back, and in one way and another had managed to get him to the hospital.

There is still one thing about the business that has Rudy puzzled. He got a 20-dollar bounty for killing that bobcat, and it cost him exactly 20 bucks to pay the hospital bill. Now what Rudy wants to know is how the birds who set that bounty managed to figure out the expenses right down to the last nickel.

Tomorrow I've got a new thriller in which George Battersby of 535 Beach street, Revere, tells of "Dangerous Gold."

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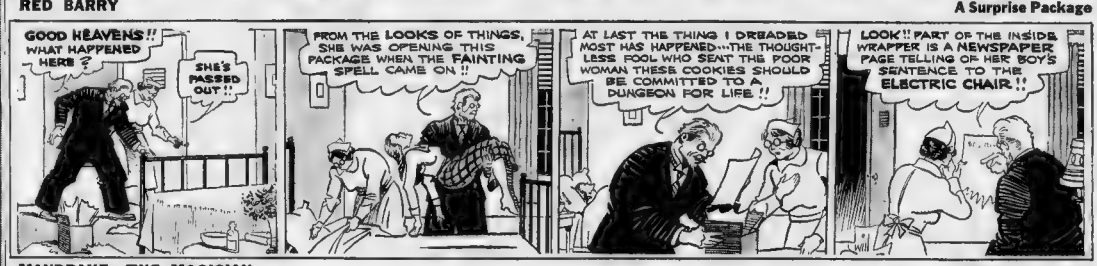
SECRET AGENT X-9 — **The Iron Claw**

X-9's CHIEF HEARS FROM THE WESTERN OFFICERS THE DETAILS OF THE GREAT BANK ROBBERY
WE CHASED THE ROBBERS SEVENTY MILES BEFORE WE HAD A BLOWOUT. THEY WERE HEADED STRAIGHT SOUTH-TEXAS WAY
IT'S THE IRON CLAW GANG SURE-THE ONE WE KILLED IN THE BANK PROVED THAT-BUCK EVANS.
WELL, GENTLEMEN, ONE OF THE GREATEST SPECIAL AGENTS IN HISTORY IS HURRYING HERE TO TAKE THIS CASE. THE IRON CLAW GANG IS DOOMED
THE WORST MOB IN THIS COUNTRY.
I DON'T ENVY HIM THE JOB
AND DOWN IN TEXAS
PUT AWAY THAT FIRE, WE GOTTA MOVE ON.
HERE'S THE BOSS.
I'M TRYING TO REMEMBER-WE DROVE THERE
THE BEAK.
FOR THE LAST TIME, SHAW, IN WHAT COUNTY ARE THOSE WELLS?

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK — **A Hero's Reward**

MY WOUND IS SLIGHT, SPUD, BUT HAD YOU ARRIVED A MOMENT LATER COUNT RELLOS AND HIS MEN WOULD HAVE FINISHED ME
BUT IF YOU HADN'T TAUGHT ME HOW TO USE THE SWORD, MARCEL, I COULDN'T HAVE HELPED YOU MUCH
SCRAM
BEWARE-YOU SHALL HEAR FROM ME AGAIN!!
AND THE LAD, SPUD, JOINED THE KNIGHT, MARCEL, IN A COWARDLY ATTACK ON ME, QUEEN ANTONA
HAVE THE LAD, SPUD, BROUGHT TO ME AT ONCE, COUNT RELLOS!
...AND I WITNESSED THE DUEL! YOU FOUGHT BRAVELY! I SHALL PLACE YOU IN MY COMBAT GUARDS!
BUT, YOUR HIGHNESS, I DON'T WANT TO GET INTO ANY OF YOUR BATTLES -I'VE GOT OTHER PLANS --

RED BARRY — **A Surprise Package**


GOOD HEAVENS!! WHAT HAPPENED HERE?
SHE'S PASSED OUT!!
FROM THE LOOKS OF THINGS, SHE WAS OPENING THIS PACKAGE WHEN THE FAINTING SPELL CAME ON!!
AT LAST THE THING I DREADED MOST HAS HAPPENED---THE THOUGHTLESS FOOL WHO SENT THE POOR WOMAN THESE COOKIES SHOULD BE COMMITTED TO A DUNGEON FOR LIFE!!
LOOK!! PART OF THE INSIDE WRAPPER IS A NEWSPAPER PAGE TELLING OF HER BOY'S SENTENCE TO THE ELECTRIC CHAIR!!

MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN — **Earning His Grub**

SORCIN, ENDEAVORING TO PROTECT KLAGE, ENTICES TINTO, AN UNKNOWN ANIMAL, FROM THE PIT.
COME, TINTO-COME, TINTO --NICE RABBIT MEAT FOR YOU-COME, TINTO--
COME, TINTO--COME, MY PET.
AND THE HEAD OF TINTO, A GIGANTIC SERPENT, COMES OUT OF THE PIT.
COME, TINTO-I HAVE WORK FOR YOU TO DO.
PAW, PAW
TOMORROW TINTO FOLLOWS.

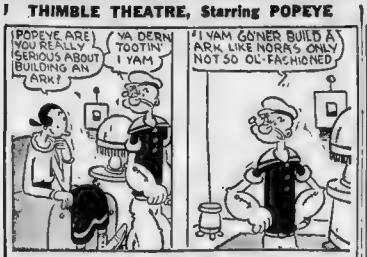
LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY — **Birds of a Feather**

I SHALL ALWAYS BLAME MYSELF FOR ALLOWING MY SELFISH GRIEF TO CAUSE ME TO FORGET MY DUTY TO MY CHILDREN-I THOUGHT I HAD LEFT YOU RICH
YOU HAVE NOTHING TO REPROACH YOURSELF FOR, DAD
MAYBE IT WAS ALL FOR THE BEST- IM PROUD TO HAVE A SON LIKE YOU- WHO DID NOT NEED HIS FATHER'S MONEY TO MAKE GOOD
SPARE MY BLUSHES, DAD- IM JUST A STRUGGLING LAWYER
WITH A REPUTATION FOR HONESTY AND ABILITY THAT ANY YOUNG MAN MIGHT ENVY
TALKING OF HONESTY AND ABILITY- HERE COMES A SWEET LITTLE PACKAGE OF IT NOW
ROSEMARY SAYS-COME ON, QUICK DINNER IS READY- CHICKEN AN DUMPLINGS AN' HOT BISCUITS AN' WE GOTTA HURRY FAST-OR ROSEMARY WILL BE AWFUL MAD

JIMMY AND THE TIGER — **Question to Be Answered**

JAWBONE JERRY IS STILL UNABLE TO SEE ANY USE IN TRAINING FOR FRIDAY'S FIGHT WITH HY DYVER, A THIRD RATE GUY WITH A FRAGILE CHIN —
DONCHA WORRY! I'LL KNOCK 'IM RIGHT IN YER LAP - THA'S WOT I WILL!
YOU WILL NOT! I'M NOT GOING TO TH' FIGHT - I'M NOT IN ANY WAY INTERESTED IN SEEING YOU ON TH' FLOOR - I'VE SEEN THAT IN THE GYM!
- BUT YER ME MANAGER! I GOTTA HAVE ME MANAGER IN ME CORNER!
PHOOY! YOU'LL NEED AN AMBULANCE IN YOUR CORNER!
I VIEWED THE REMAINS OF ONE GUY THAT GOT HIT ON THE LUG BY THIS HY DYVER. AND I'M NOT GOIN' TO HELP CARRY YOU OUT!
IF THAT DONT GO THROUGH HIS SKULL-THEN I GIVE UP!
?
GEE! I WUNNER IF ANY GUY KIN SOCK HARD NUF TA HOIT ME? D'TIGER KNOCKS ME DOWN, BUT IT DONT HOIT!!

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE


POPEYE ARE YOU REALLY SERIOUS ABOUT BUILDING AN ARK?
YA DERN TOOTIN' I YAM
I YAM GO'NER BUILD AT ARK LIKE NORA'S ONLY NOT SO OL'-FASHIONED
I YAM GO'NER TAKE MALE AN' FEMALE OF ALL KINDS OF PEOPLE AN' AMINALS IN ME ARK, SAIL AWAY AN' DISCOVER A NEW COUNTR AN' BUILD A NEW UMPIRE
I'LL TAKE TWO DOCTORS - TWO LAWYERS - TWO COWS TWO HORSHES - TWO NEWSPAPER EDITORS - ONE COMIC ARTIST
!
I YAM ONLY GO NER TAKE "ONE" COMIC ARTIST -
ON ACCOUNT OF I DON'T T WANT 'EM TO MULTIPLY
4-24

Cross-Word Puzzle -:- By EUGENE SHEFFER

HORIZONTAL

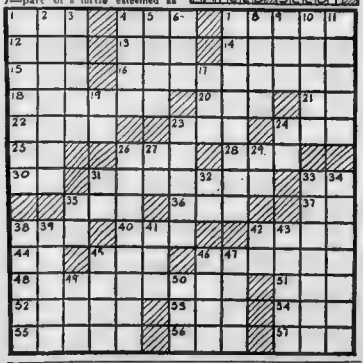
1—tin receptacle
4—pouch
7—flat basket for figs
12—hail!
13—possess
14—remain rudimentary in development
15—bend
16—bring to light
18—performers
20—lubricate
21—Hebrew name for God
22—reckless
23—morsel dipped in liquid
24—beverage
25—masculine nickname
26—for the affirmative side
28—intention
30—towards
31—one opposed to the imaginary
33—exclamation
35—Babylonian deity
36—kind of tree
37—Chinese measure
38—letter of the alphabet
40—Roman household deity
42—waste pieces of cloth
44—short for Alfred
45—restrain from free speech
46—ecclesiastical garments
48—Insincere politician
51—Japanese sash
52—ethereal fluid
53—vase with a pedestal
54—sea eagle
55—Roman outer garment
56—gain as clear profit
57—sink in the middle

VERTICAL

1—restaurant having stage performances
2—alligator pear
3—small salamanders
4—farmer in South Africa
5—small pointed processes
6—African antelope
7—part of a turtle esteemed as food
8—son of Adam and Eve
9—large snake that crushes its prey
10—combination of Russian workers
11—pillar serving as a milestone
17—sound made by pigeons
19—exclamation
23—pertaining to the sun
24—part of "to be"
26—firm affection
27—Egyptian sun god
29—pronoun
31—note of the scale
32—part of "to be"
33—branch of mathematics
34—making a sharp sibilant sound
35—have existence
38—inferior magistrates among the Mohammedans
39—choose
41—past
42—international language
43—liliaceous plants
45—British prison
46—certain
47—canvas shelter
49—reciprocal of ohm
50—weapon

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

PUPIN SABLES
BUSONI OLEATE
ALEND JAY HA
ILL SAMOS PAT
LEES RAN RUNE
STATION ATRED
ROSTAND
BUNTIN EDGERS
ATOP HER PLAN
ION NASAL ARA
OPINIT TEAZER
CHICE ENSUE
HALLED SICKLY



Fine For Digestion
WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT
THE PERFECT GUM
Fine For Teeth

BRINGING UP FATHER

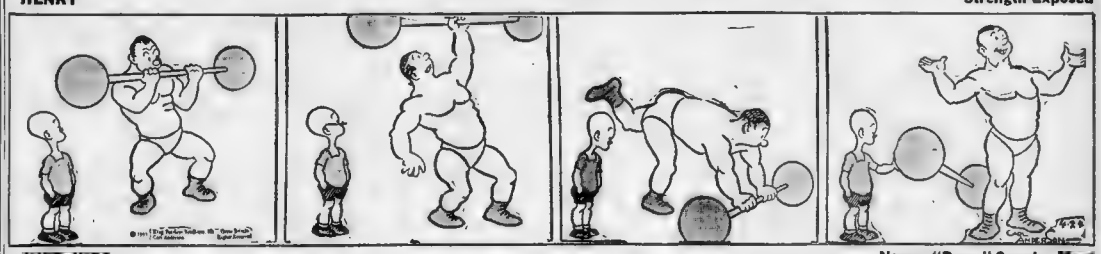
(Follow Jiggs and Maggie in the Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

Sampling the Food

COUNT VITAMINE IS HERE. HE IS THE FAMOUS DIETICIAN AND HE IS GOING TO TEACH ME DIETETICS
I'LL TAKE A LOOK AT HIM
I MIGHT HAVE KNOWN IT! GIT OUT OF THAT ICE-BOX!
WHAT'S THE IDEA?
I'M JUST TRYING A LITTLE SAMPLE OF THE FOOD

HENRY

Strength Exposed



JUST KIDS

Nearer "Bone," Sweeter Meat

MY COUSIN WIFFLETREE HAS WENT BACK TO HOLLYWOOD AT LAST!
THAT'S TOO BAD!
YOU DON'T KNOW THE HALF OF IT!
SWAMI ONLIRPHY- PHRENOLOGIST $1.00
MR. SWAMI- I AIN'T GOT A DOLLAR BUT I NEVER HAD MY HEAD LOOKED AT AN' COULD JA DO THREE CENTS WORTH OF IT?
GLADLY MY BOY! I'LL DO IT FOR NOTHING!
MR. SWAMI- YOU'RE A MAN AFTER MY OWN HEART!

POLLY AND HER PALS

Charity Begins at Home

MA ALWAYS SAID HE'D MAKE GOOD SOME DAY!
Y'MEAN TO SAY THAT ASH HAS ACTUALLY LANDED A JOB?
YES... SELLING AUTOMOBILES ON COMMISSION! AND HE SAYS HE MADE A HUNDRED ON A SALE TODAY!
BOY! THAT'LL SURE EASE THE STRAIN ON THE FAM'LY BUDGET!
A VERY ELEGANT CAR THE HON. MA BOUGHT THIS MORNING!

SKIPPY

The Bullet Line

YOU WERE TALKIN' ABOUT THE PISTOL SHOOTERS FROM YOUR PART OF THE COUNTRY. JUST HOW GOOD CAN THEY SHOOT?
WELL, WHEN A MAN'S READY TO SIGN A CONTRACT, THE AGENT CALLS UP THE BOSS AND THE BOSS OPENS THE WINDOW AND SHOOTS FROM THE HOME OFFICE AND THAT'S THE DOTTED LINE THE GUY SIGNS ON.
4-24
Percy L. Crosby, Great Britain rights reserved. © 1935, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

LITTLE JIMMY

War Hat

"ASK OLD WAR CHIEF IF THAT FEATHER HAT HELPS HIM IN FIGHTING!
"HE SAYS THE FEATHERS OF THE BRAVE EAGLE GIVE COURAGE!
"HE SAYS HE WILL PUT IT ON PINKIE"
"I WANT WAR!"
4-24

BLONDIE

(Follow Blondie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

Measles Come That Way

BUCK UP, DAGWOOD - JUST ONE MORE REHEARSAL AND WE'LL BE READY FOR THE AMATEUR HOUR FRIDAY NIGHT!
WHAT ON EARTH IS GOING ON, ANYWAY? HONESTLY, I'VE NEVER SEEN YOU ACTING SO QUEER!
ENNIF!
COME, DEAR, DON'T GET TOO CLOSE TO DADDY!

HOLLAND GUILD Sponsors New Musical Revue

By GEORGE HOLLAND

"Parade" is the first musical show sponsored by the Theater Guild in that august organization's 17 years of producing.

True, the Guild permitted its younger members to present a pair of "Garrick Galeties" and one of these juvenile revues served to introduce Rodgers and Hart, that famous song-writing combination on Broadway.

George Holland

• • •

But these experiments which were successful had little if any oversee ship from the Guild's directorate. The young stars were given a free hand, the Guild guaranteed the actors' salaries, and the Garrick Galeties" came into being.

The case of "Parade" which, with Jimmy Savo, comes to the Colonial the evening of May 6, is entirely different.

• • •

Here is a revue produced by the Guild, and the first Guild show destined for Boston since last October's visitation of George M. Cohan in Eugene O'Neil's "Ah! Wilderness!" Is it a girl and music show? Yes but there is a "difference."

The Guild, as a matter of record, wants it known that that "Parade" is not "the usual Broadway girl and music in which nine scenes with Mons. Ile is, in fact, a revue with an idea.

• • •

Lona Ruth and Connie Bee at the Mayfair, two completely varying types are sisters. Connie is small and auburn-haired. She does taps on her toes. Lona is slinky, and almost Oriental in appearance. She does acrobatics. Together they are a most effective dancing couple.

• • •

Many of the Red Sox and Yankees and the battalion of friends Max Kase can claim in Boston should be interested in some advance dope on Miss Ruth and Miss Bee, because a party in Mr Kase's honor will be given at the Mayfair tonight, and Joan Abbott, the little beauty who is headlining at the Orpheum, will also be among those performing. And an important added attraction will be Bobbe Foster.

Mr Kase was assistant sports editor of this newspaper until a few months ago when he returned to the New York Evening Journal to cover baseball.

The Old Maestro Goes for A Blonde

Grace Bradley is the pretty girl about to don Ben Bernie's hat in this scene from "Stolen Harmony," which comes to the Metropolitan Friday for six days only.

• • •

'Star of Midnight' Opens With Strong Film Cast

At a special preview performance tomorrow night the Keith Memorial opens an engagement of "Star of Midnight," presenting William Powell and Ginger Rogers as co-stars.

The story is by Arthur Somers Roche, and Powell has the role of a debonair gentleman who is called upon to solve a baffling murder.

In the supporting cast are Ralph Morgan, Leo G. Fenton, Gene Lockhart, Russell Hopton J. Farrell MacDonald and Paul Kelly.

• • •

"Mary Jane's Pa," a new Warner Bros. picture, once more co-starring the screen comedy team, Guy Kibbee and Aline MacMahon, is one of the attractions on the new bill opening tomorrow at both the Paramount and Fenway.

The stars of "Babbitt" and "Big-Hearted Herbert" are the principals in the story of a small town printer whose wife runs the family and the business.

Nan Gray and Tom Brown have the romantic roles. Betty Jane Haney is Mary Jane, and others in the cast are Robert McWade and Minor Watson.

The companion picture on the twin screens is the Richard Barthelmess in Paramount's melodrama, "Four Hours to Kill." The film is based on the Broadway hit, "Small Miracle," by Norman Krasna.

The principals in support of Barthelmess are Gertrude Michael, Lee Morrison, Helen Mack, Dorothy Tree and Roscoe Karns.

• • •

Having definitely established itself in Boston's favor, "Unfinished Symphony," a picturesque and melodic film based on the life of the great composer, Franz Schubert, continues for its fifth week at the Fine Arts.

The Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra, the Chorus of the Vienna State Opera, the world renowned Vienna Choir Boys, and the gypsy orchestra, Gyula Howath contribute the glorious music.

The leading players are Helen Chandler, Marta Eggerth and Hans Jaray, and the skilled direction by Willy Forst, star of "Two Hearts in 3/4 Time."

An all-English film, "Unfinished Symphony" ran for a full year in Paris, and has established new attendance records in leading cities both here and in Europe.

Tremont

John Boles and Irene Dunne are co-starred in "The Age of Innocence" on the current film program at the Tremont. Also featured on the bill is "Dangerous Corner," featuring Conrad Nagel and Virginia Bruce.

Louella Parsons

News of Hollywood Studios

Merle Oberon Changes Her Personality

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Motion Picture Editor Universal Service

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Los Angeles, April 24—You'll meet a new Merle Oberon when Samuel Goldwyn gets through changing her personality. He plans to discard the exotic make-up, the curious slant eyes, and the high forehead effect that she accentuates in all her pictures.

Sam plans to make her a regular English girl, which is as it should be, since she is to bring "Lorna Doone" to the screen as soon as she finishes "Dark Angel."

Louella O. Parsons

"Lorna Doone," the classical novel by Richard Blackmore, first published in 1869, has been a best seller through the years. Sam figures to get it started about November and he will bring an English writer here to write the adaptation.

• • •

Peggy Wood, whose movie engagements are always far and few between but who always manages to make new admirers with each picture, is due back in a few weeks. She has been signed by RKO for "Jalna."

According to the press department, it's a novel by Mazo De La Roche and it won the Atlantic Monthly prize in 1927. John Cromwell, chosen to direct it, is getting the story in readiness for Miss Wood.

• • •

May I do a little prophesying? I would say George Hassell, famous English comedian, in two different characterizations and, if he is given the right opportunity, we'll all be hearing from him. He played Pitt Crawley in "Becky Sharp" and was really very funny.

In "Within The Flame," in a serious scene he was such a scream that he broke up the scene with Ann Harding, Herbert Marshall and Edmund Goulding laughing until the tears came into their eyes.

• • •

Chatter in Hollywood: Marlene Dietrich and Josef Von Sternberg created considerable attention when they stepped out at the Trocadero. They haven't been seen together for a long, long time. That reminds me Von Sternberg remains at Paramount as a producer and director of his own pictures but he will not again direct Marlene Dietrich, since Paramount feels that Marlene's future should be guided by another directorial genius. Joe, himself, is apparently willing to develop another star. But, O, please let her have some animation, Joe.

• • •

I was wondering the other day why we hadn't heard John Boles sing lately. With his voice, Fox should really plan more musicals for him. He will have three songs in "Orchids to You," Robert Kane's next, and, of course, the leading male spot in the picture as well. This is the long deferred drama for which Jack Warner loaned the demure little Muir.

• • •

Snapshots of Hollywood

ROCHELLE HUDSON, whose heart has been in the keeping of a Los Angeles business man, stepping out with NICK FORHAN; ANITA LOUISE and TOM BROWN have kissed and made up and ANITA'a mamma took them both to dinner just to celebrate the great event.

GRACE MOORE to entertain at dinner in honor of MARY GARDEN; PAULA STONE, who seems to have said au revoir to HENRY WILLSON, at the Riviera Polo Club with PAUL KAVANAUGH; GLENDA FARRELL concentrating on EDDIE BELLANDE, flyer, both of them dining and dancing.

REUBEN MAMOULIAN renewing his interest in MONA MARIS; half the children in Beverly Hills moving in on STU ERWIN since he's building a special play room for his son; IDA LUPINO at a Vine street spot with PAT DE CICCO. That's all today. See you tomorrow!

Ginger Rogers is the romantic amateur sleuth with William Powell in "Star of Midnight," which comes to the Keith Memorial Friday with a preview performance Thursday night.

A Pretty 'Watson' For Powell's Sherlock Holmes

Bowdoin

The new program at the Bowdoin presents "The Wedding Night," starring Anna Sten and Gary Cooper, and "Shadow of Doubt" featuring Ricardo Cortez and Virginia Bruce.

Seein' Stars

By Feg Murray

(BEN DEMONSTRATED HIS SKILL AT GOLF DURING A LOCATION TRIP FOR "STOLEN HARMONY" BY PITCHING 20 OUT OF 25 BALLS INTO THIS HAYLOFT).
WILLIAM HENRY CAN RIDE AN HAWAIIAN SURF-BOARD WHILE STANDING ON HIS HEAD.
EVELYN VENABLE WAS GLAD TO PLAY A MODERN GIRL IN "VAGABOND LADY," BECAUSE SHE HAD HAD TO WEAR CORSETS IN HER FIVE PREVIOUS PICTURES - "DAVID HARUM," "DOUBLE DOOR," "MRS WIGGS OF THE CABBAGE PATCH," "THE COUNTY CHAIRMAN" AND "THE LITTLE COLONEL."
"HOLLYWOOD'S GOOFY GOLFERS"
26 - BEN BERNIE, WHO SMOKES ABOUT NINE CIGARS DURING A ROUND OF GOLF, - AND 29 EVERY DAY!!
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Movie Clock

STATE—"Reckless"; 12:10, 2:53, 4:55, 7:15, 9:40.

KEITH MEMORIAL—"Life Begins at 40"; 10, 1:57, 4:01, 6:05, 8:02, 10:07.

METROPOLITAN—"Go Into Your Dance"; 11, 1:45, 4:30, 7:20, 10:08.

GAYETY—"Clive of India"; 9:35, 1:35, 5:35, 9:35.

UPTOWN—"Gold Diggers of 1935"; 1, 4, 7, 10.

PARAMOUNT—"Black Fury"; 10:26, 1:11, 3:56, 6:41, 9:26.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"Naughty Marietta"; 9:50, 12:35, 3:30, 6:35, 9:40.

BOWDOIN — "The Wedding Night," 9, 12:58, 4:50, 8:44.

FINE ARTS—"Unfinished Symphony"; 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40, 9:45.

BOSTON—"Hello, Paris"; 11:24, 1:33, 4:22, 6:31, 9:26.

MODERN—"Mississippi"; 10:30, 1:20, 4:10, 6:55, 9:45.

FENWAY—"Black Fury"; 1:33, 4:20, 7:05, 9:50.

SCOLLAY—"Mississippi"; 10:10, 12:55, 3:45, 6:35, 9:25.

RIVIERA—"It Happened One Night"; 10:30, 6:36.

TREMONT—"Age of Innocence," "Dangerous Corner"; continuous 9 to 11.

Amusements

UPTOWN 1000 30c Starts 1 P.M. Seats • Reas. • Mats. Only
13 STARS 300 GIRLS GARY COOPER ANNA STEN
GOLD DIGGERS of 1935 "WEDDING NIGHT"

KEITH'S CONTINUOUS ADMISSION BURLESQUE
MIDNIGHT PERFORMANCES EVERY FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
MAT. DAILY 2:30 EVE. 7:30 MAT. SUNDAY 2:30 EVE. 7:00

BOWDOIN RKO VAUDEVILLE ACTS IN PERSON
"WEDDING NIGHT"—Gary Cooper, Anna Sten
"SHADOW OF DOUBT"—Ricardo Cortez, Virginia Bruce
Sat., "WEST POINT OF AIR"—"TIMES SQ. LADY"
Wed. Eve., "BEN BERNIE'S AUDITION CONTEST"

THE OLD HOWARD 3 Complete Shows Daily at 12 (Noon)-2:30-8:15 P. M.
Next to Boston Garden "EYE-OPENERS" BURLESQUERS
BURLESQUE Midnight Show Friday at 11:30
Direct from Broadway "GAY NINETIES" BEAUTY

REMONT
TODAY-TOM'W CONRAD NAGLE IRENE DUNNE JOHN BOLES
DANGEROUS CORNER 15¢ AGE OF INNOCENCE

5TH WEEK
"UNFINISHED SYMPHONY"
FINE ARTS English Film Based on Schubert's Life

Amusements

Starts FRI. KEITH'S RKO ATTRACTION

DRAMA AND ROMANCE THAT WILL HOLD YOU SPELLBOUND!
William POWELL and Ginger ROGERS
in STAR OF MIDNIGHT
By Arthur Somers Roche

LAST TWO DAYS WILL ROGERS in "Life Begins at 40"

Amusements

RKO Boston
STAGE NOW! ONE HUNDRED PEOPLE 65 FRENCH BEAUTIES
FOLIES BERGERES REVUE
HELLO PARIS
ON THE SCREEN
TRANSIENT LADY
9 SHOWS DAILY—LAST SHOW 9:30 P. M.
NOTE! This Revue is a spectacular stage show and not a burlesque show
Adults Only

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

BROOKLINE

COOLIDGE CORNER — Cont. 2:45-11:30 — Ends Tonight
COOPER • STEN in "WEDDING NIGHT"
Fri., "One More Spring"—"Little Lord"

CAMBRIDGE

UNIVERSITY Kir. 4580 HARVARD SQ. — Today Only—Review Day "Count of Monte Cristo" 2:45-5:30—9:35
Ann Harding-Leslie Howard "The Animal Kingdom" 1:30-4:00—8:15

CHARLESTOWN

THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE — SHIRLEY TEMPLE "Little Colonel" "The Mystery Woman"

DORCHESTER

MAGNET — "LIVES OF A BENGAL LANCER" Gary Cooper—Franchot Tone—Adventure Girl—Joan Lowell

BACK BAY

STRAND — "Here Is My Heart" Chas. Ruggles—Mary Boland "Hooray for Love" Wed. Eve. Gift Nite.

EGLESTON SQ.

"IT HAPPENED ONE NIGHT" Clarke Gable—Claudette Colbert C. Gable "RIGHT TO LIVE" Cos. Brent—J. Hatch Aug.

HYDE PARK

FAIRMOUNT FORMERLY EVERETT SQ. — J. Hutchinson-Cos. Brent "THE RIGHT TO LIVE" Clarke Gable—Colbert C. Gable "IT HAPPENED ONE NIGHT" Free Dishes to Ladies

MALDEN

FREE PARKING GRANADA CONT. 1:45-11

Dick Powell in "Gold Diggers of 1935" Gary Cooper, Anna Sten—"WEDDING NIGHT" Real Sat. "Manhattan" and "Fallen Angels"

PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

MALDEN (Continued)

STRAND — Sir Guy Standing F. MacMurray "DEATH FLIES EAST" Fri. Eve. Only

MYSTIC — BURNS and ALLEN "Love in Bloom" "Rocky Mt. Mystery" Tonight Wed. Night 25 PRIZES

REVERE

BOULEVARD and REVERE — SHIRLEY TEMPLE "THE LITTLE COLONEL" CONRAD NAGEL "DEATH FLIES EAST"

ROXBURY

LOVES OF A BENGAL LANCER — MAY ROBSON MILLS OF THE GODS — Gary COOPER

SOMERVILLE

CAPITOL TEL. 50 — "THE WHOLE TOWN'S TALKING" E. Robinson "ENTER MADAME" Cary Grant Elissa Lend

E. M. Loew's Davis Sq. Theatre, Somerville

Georgia Arliss, "The Last Gentleman"

BRUCE CABOT, "RIGHT ALAKA" GLASSWARE FREE TO THE LADIES

TEELE SQ. SOMERVILLE BROADWAY — "GOOD FAIRY" Margaret Sullavan H. Marshall "WOMEN IN THE DRESS" Minna Gombell Wed., Thurs. Sq. and Broadway Free Glassware to the Ladies

SOUTH BOSTON

STRAND — Ed. G. Robinson "Little Colonel" Kay Francis "Living or Velvet" Wed. Glassware Nite

BROADWAY — Shirley Temple "Little Colonel" Kay Francis "Living or Velvet" Wed. Glassware Nite

SOUTH END

NATIONAL — Mat. 10c Eves. 10c 20c Cont. 2:30 to 11:30

Vaudeville Mat. and Eve. WARNER BLAND "CHARLIE CHAN IN PARIS" BEN LYON Added Romance

PARAMOUNT PUBLIX NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRES

ALLSTON

ALLSTON CAPITOL — DICK POWELL—GLORIA STUART "GOLD DIGGERS OF 1935" George Burns-Gracie Allen "LOVE IN BLOOM" Sat.—"Mississippi"—"Times Square Lady"

ALLSTON-BRIGHTON

ALLSTON Sta. 4410-EGYPTIAN Sta. 6900 — B. Cortez-Vir. Bruce "SHADOW OF DOUBT" Fred MacMurray "CAN NO 99" — Ricardo Cortez "SHADOW OF DOUBT" Key Francis-Geo. Brent "Living on Velvet"

ROSLINDALE—JAMAICA PLAIN

ROSLINDALE ROSLYN — Ann Harding "BIOGRAPHY OF A BACHELOR GIRL" Tom Ayres "LOTTERY LOVER" — Kibbee-Mae Marsh "White Parade" "LOTTERY LOVER" Tom Brown-Sidney Fox "Love Is Ever Lady"

JAMAICA PLAIN — RIALTO — "Biography of a Bachelor Girl" "Lottery Lover" — "White Parade" "Lottery Lover" Tom Brown-Sidney Fox "Love Is Ever Lady"

ROXBURY

MAJESTIC RIVOLI DUDLEY — Kay Francis "Living on Velvet" "Shadow of Doubt" Ricardo Cortez — Lona Andre "Under Pressure" "CABLE BERKETT" Victor Jory-Esther Dale

MAJESTIC SHAWMUT — WARREN — Ann Harding "WHILE THE PATIENT SLEPT" — Mae Clarke-Ben Lyon "WHITE CORRIDOR" "FRIGHT TO LIVE" Evelyn Venable-Gene Gilbert "Free Gifts Tonight"

CAMBRIDGE

CENTRAL SQ. THO. 7900 — HARVARD TEL. KIR. 4063 — E. Cowdrey-Wm. Gwynn "Under Pressure" — J. Crews-R. Dix "Stingaree" — "Mystery Woman" Sat. "Mississippi" — H. Carroll-B. Cook "CABLE BERKETT"

DORCHESTER

OLYMPIA Cen. 1863 — Warner Baxter-Janet Gaynor "ONE MORE SPRING" A. MacMahon-Guy Kibbee "WHILE THE PATIENT SLEPT"

MATTAPAN

COMMER Tel. 4040 — A. MacMahon-Guy Kibbee "White Patient Slept" Free Parking — Edmund Lowe "UNDER PRESSURE" Victor McLaglen

FIELDS Tel. 3200 — Clark Gable Cos. Bennett "After Office Hours" Carl Brisson-Mary Ellis "AH The King's Horses" — Clark Gable Cos. Bennett "After Office Hours" Carl Brisson-Mary Ellis "AH The King's Horses"

DORCHESTER CONT'D

STRAND — COL. 2000 — KAY FRANCIS "Living on Velvet" "SHADOW OF DOUBT" R. Cortez-Virginia Bruce Mat. 2:15 Eve. 8 Every Eve. 900 Seats 35c

MATTAPAN SQ

Kay Francis-Geo. Brent Warren William "Living on Velvet" "SHADOW OF DOUBT"

ORIENTAL — M 2 6 8

WALTHAM

EMBASSY — TEL. 1000 — CENTRAL SQ. — Ann Harding "BIOGRAPHY OF A BACHELOR GIRL" Robert Montgomery "LOVE ON A BET" — Power-Loy "The Girl in Love" Edna May Oliver "HEADS OF THE HOUSE" Barbara Stanwyck "WOMAN IN RED" — G. Barris-Lincoln Stedman "LOVE IN BLOOM" Chester Morris "SOCIETY DOCTOR"

CENTRAL SQ. — Cont. 2:45-11:30 — Ends Tonight — Power-Loy "The Girl in Love" — G. Barris-Lincoln Stedman "GOLD DIGGERS OF 1935" Gary Cooper-Anna Sten "The Wedding Night" — Chester Morris "SOCIETY DOCTOR"

Amusements

METROPOLITAN

NOW Jolson and Keeler "GO INTO YOUR DANCE"

STAGE — BIG MUSICAL REVUE with "Hello Stranger" SCHLEPPERMAN and Big Cast

Friday 6 DAYS ONLY — GEORGE RAFT BEN BERNIE "STOLEN HARMONY"

STAGE Rudy VALLEE and His CONNECTICUT YANKEES and Star Cast

Paramount FENWAY

Richard BARTHELMESS "4 HOURS TO KILL!" (4 HEARTS TO MEND)

HARRY JANE'S PA — Aline MacMahon GUY KIBBEE Tom Brown

Amusements

SHUBERT Mat. Today, 2.20— REVISED Tonight, 8.20—WHITE GUARD 7 DAYS OF THE TURBINS

MOSCOW ART PLAYERS
With MICHEL CHEKHOV and Distinguished Russian Company
Sat. and Today's Mat. 55c to $1.65. Eves. 55c to $2.20. Tom'w at 8.20—Choice Evening

PLYMOUTH—LAST 6 DAYS Pop. Mat. Tom'w

Tallulah Bankhead IN "SOMETHING GAY"

Prices 35c to mt $3. Sat. Mat. 55c to $2. Next Week: Thurs. 35c to $1.65 Mats. Only. Eve.

TODAY—"BLACK FURY" "A RIGHT AT THE BITE"

MODERN — Joan Bennett, "MISSISSIPPI"—Gary Cooper-Anna Sten, "THE WEDDING NIGHT"

NEW SCOLLAY — BING CROSBY—W. C. FIELDS in "MISSISSIPPI" Also: Warren William, "Cage of the Curious Bride"

Loew's STATE • ORPHEUM

ENDS TOMORROW — JEAN HARLOW WM. POWELL in the sizzling romance "RECKLESS" — CENTRAL MARCH of TIME

LAST 2 DAYS — Jeanette MacDonald Nelson Eddy in "NAUGHTY MARIETTA" and Vaudeville — STARTS TOMORROW NIGHT 9:15 RADIO AMATEURS

MONDAY — Direct from Loew's Yorkville Direct from Broadway — CARDINAL RICHELIEU starring GEORGE ARLISS — TUESDAY — BLANCHE DALLOWAY and Her Orchestra Other Star Acts — "ONE NEW YORK NIGHT" with Leonard Penn-Lina Merkel

1000 SEATS 15¢ NEW GAYETY

RONALD COLEMAN "CLIVE of INDIA" 5 VAUDEVILLE ACTS 5 "CLUB LANE" MAN OF THE NIGHT"

TONIGHT AMATEUR RADIO AUDITION

SYMPHONY HALL

FRIDAY, MAY 3, at 8:30

SHAWN and DANCERS

Tickets 55c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20

Only Boston Performance this Season

CREDIT EXPANSION

Depends ON WEALTH Creation

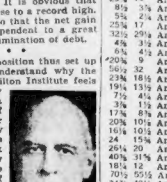
By Hugh E. Bradshaw

It is generally becoming clear that the establishment of liberal credit reservoirs is not the sole requisite for recovery . . . There are other factors, even granting the existence of a desire for credit.

The orderly creation of wealth against which larger and larger amounts of credit may be issued is the first, and by far the most important, requisite. Wealth creation faces a formidable barrier in the shape of debt. It is obvious that today debt is close to a record high. It is obvious also that the net gain in wealth is dependent to a great extent on the elimination of debt.

• • •

With the proposition thus set up it is easy to understand why Alexander Hamilton Institute feels the future may be faced with a fair degree of confidence. For it will be many years before debt will be cut down materially and general early creation of a credit structure that tends to a catastrophe such as 1929-1932. A curtailment of spending by all types of government, plus elimination of such restrictive measures as AAA and NRA, will speed up wealth creation and permit the use of larger and larger amounts of credit, upon which real recovery is based. In short, true wealth will make new borrowings, generating new business.



F. E. Williamson

• • •

Notebook: The long run picture of wealth and credit is not so clear . . . For there is to be over present danger of a government, harassed by its own profligacy, declaring bankruptcy as wealth creation via fiat money . . . As pointed here early this week and followed, a new armed for a fight against government ownership . . . Frederick E. Williamson, president of the New York Central lines, fired one of the opening guns last night in Utica, New York . . . Said he: Mr. Williamson foresees an addition to the public debt of 21 thousand million dollars, or five hundred million dollars in yearly operating deficits and lost state and local taxes.

• • •

Ultra-smart ideas on regulation are losing their attractiveness as business takes a cheerful view of the Wheeler-Rayburn bill and the future of processing taxes and punitive cotton measures such as the NRA. It will be the dawn of a happy day when Congress turns its brain on such schemes by voting them down or refusing to permit them to even reach debate. We share the optimism, but must keep our fingers crossed until the banking bill of 1935 has been overhauled.

• • •

Shorts: The gap in the averages between the high of last Thursday and the low of Saturday is worrying some chartists . . . It would not be so bad if the holiday had not intervened on Saturday . . . But remembering that holidays often change the trend and that gaps on the upside after such a prolonged move are usually exhaustion affairs is too much for the nerves . . . That is one reason even the crowd remaining bullish is nervous . . . In exchange industrial shares for the backward utilities and rails.

BAYUK EARNS

$1.10 a Share

Bayuk Cigars, Inc., reports for quarter ended March 31, 1935, net profit of $151,385, equal, after dividend requirements on the 7 per cent preferred, to $1.10 a share on 88,083 shares of common stock, excluding stock in the treasury.

This compares with $114,761, or 74 cents a share on 90,851 common shares, in March quarter of 1934.

BAR GOLD

London, April 24 (AP)—Bar gold advanced 2½ pence to 143s 8½d. (U. S. equivalent $34.84.)

Bank Statement

Boston balance	$15,000,000
Boston clearance	$36,000,000

Dow-Jones Averages

Time	Industrials	Railroads	Utilities
11:00	...100.99—.07	31.43—.16	19.10—.17
12:00	...100.25—.81	31.40—.19	19.05—.22
1:00	...110.25—.19	31.39—.12	19.27—.24
2:00	...100.84—.13	31.37—.10	19.22—.20

Change figured from previous closing average.

Boston Bank Stocks

	Annual dividend	Prev. closing	Bid	Asked
Bos Safe Dep&Tr	$4.00	280		
First National	10	31½	30	
Merchants	14	335	345	355
National Rockland	2	40	45	
National Shawmut	1.20	17	18½	17
New England Trust*	8.50	100	105	100
Second National	4	100	103	
State Street Trust*	8	180	190	180
U. S. Trust	8	340	370	
Webster & Atlas	0.50	35	38	35

*Including extra. †Paid in 1934. *Stock to be sold must first be offered to stockholders of bank. ‡Paid this year.

FINAL SALES PRINTED ON TAPE AT 3:05

NEW YORK CLOSE NET CHANGES

STOCKS Are Lower AT CLOSE

PROFIT TAKING RULES

New York, April 24—Heavy profit taking erasing many of the early gains hit the stock market in the late trading today. Gain running from fractions to 3 points were cut down sharply and in some instances converted into small losses.

The profit taking was most pronounced in the motors and steel shares which had been sluggish and had lagged behind the market during most of the week.

Large scale demand for the silver shares, many of which went to their highest prices of the year, featured earlier dealings.

Bullishness though, was temporary by the legal tangle which held the Chicago and Kansas boards of trade from opening their doors and reinstituting grain markets both in Minneapolis and Winnipeg, where prices were down twice their limit on wheat.

The buying of the silver shares which included Cerro de Pasco, Howe Sound, American Smelting and U. S. Smelting, helped gains ran to about 3 points was due to the upset in the London silver price above the domestic quotation basis, owing to reports that the Treasury's price would be revised upward again.

Consolidated Gas enlivened the dealings in the utility list by rising substantially to its best levels so far this year.

Silver Holds Stage

In addition to the new advance in silver, which focused attention on Washington where it was generally expected the treasury would increase its price of 71.11 cents an ounce in domestic markets to the white metal, other news of a positive character outweighed negative developments.

Rail Shares clearly ignored the rather unfavorable showing made by carriers reporting thus far for March and centered attention on the Supreme Court which will convene Monday after a two-week layoff and may possibly announce at that time a decision in the pension litigation.

Carloadings are expected to show another unfavorable decline on Friday when results for the week ending April 20 will be announced and fractional gains in that respect might soon be taken to indicate some extent the existing wage cuts.

Interest in the aircraft stocks was heightened by the performance of Pan-American Airways "Clipper" ship which made a return flight from Honolulu late yesterday. A steady improvement in the aviation industry in the industry has been noted for some time past.

The industrial position was the excellent earning report of Cerro De Pasco Copper Co., which earned $1.58 a share on the capital stock in 1934 against a sizeable loss in the previous year, the regular 25-cent dividend on the Consolidated Gas common stock and an increase of 4 per cent in carloadings of the New York Central railroad during the last week.

GRAIN PRICES Recover Losses

Minneapolis, April 24 (AP)—Due to the closing of the Chicago Board of Trade, the wheat futures market in Minneapolis turned calm and recovered most of the initial losses.

Trade was desultory and lacked outstanding features.

May wheat futures closed ⅝ lower, July 1½ and September ⅞ to 1 cent.

Cash corn demand was sluggish. Oats tone was quiet to dull. Rye demand was quiet to fair. Barley was quiet. Flax offerings were light.

Bar Silver

New York, April 24 (AP)—Bar silver strong, 1¼ higher at 71¾.

Boston Stocks

Adams Exp...	5¾	5¾	5¾	-⅛
Am Pneu pf...	3¾	3¾	3¾	+⅛
Am Tel&Tel...	122	122	121½	-½
Amoskeag...	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Bos & Albany..102		101¼	102	+2
Bos Elec.....	62¾	63¾	62¾	+¾
Bos Me pf.....	58¾	58¾	58¼	-¼
Bos & Prov....	110	110	110	
Chic June pf...	111	111	111	
Conn Ry pf....	3¼	3¼	3¼	
E Bos Ld.....	2	2	2	
E Gas&F Au..	3	3	3	+⅛
E G&F As pf...	44	41	43¾	+2¾
E Gas&F pf...	10	10	10	
Edison.....	129	126¾	128	+3
Gen Capital..	28	28	28	
Gillette Saf...	17	16¾	17	+⅛
Hood Rub pf..	77	76	77	+1¾
Mergenthaler..	30¼	30	30¼	+⅛
N E Tel.....	94¼	92¾	92¾	-1¾
New Haven....	13¾	13¾	13¾	-⅛
Shannon.....	14c	14c	16c	+1c
Shawmut.....	3¼	3¼	3¼	
Sullivan Mach.	12	12	10¾	-1¼
Swif & Co....	16	15¾	16	
Swift Int'l....	33¾	33¼	33¾	+⅛
Torrington....	77	76	77	+1¾
Un Founders..	¾	¾	¾	+1-16
Un Fruit.....	84¾	84¾	84¾	+¾
Un Shoe.....	79¾	77	79¾	+1¾
do pf.....	39¾	39¾	39¾	+¾
Utah Metal....	1¾	1¾	1¾	-⅛
Warren Bros....	4¾	4¾	4¾	+⅛

A

Sales in 100s	High	Low	Close	Chg
32	36¾	32	36¾	+3¼
3	7	6¾	6¾	-¼
1	89¾	84½	85	-1½
1	33½	33½	33½	
8	11¾	11¾	11¾	
1	6¾	6¾	6¾	+¼
1	118	118	118	+1
1	1½	1½	1½	
1	20½	19¾	20	+¼
1	25	25	25	
1	13	13	13	
1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
1	146	146	146	
1	127½	122½	123	-3½
1	17½	17½	17½	-½
1	58½	58½	58½	
1	58½	48½	48½	
1	57¾	42	57¾	+15¾
1	57¾	42	57¾	+15¾
1	51	50¾	50¾	-¼
1	20	20	20	
1	61¼	43	59¼	+16¼
1	29¾	21	25	
1	13	13	13	
1	2	2	2	
1	23¾	13¼	13¾	
1	45¾	25¾	31	-1¼
1	12¾	8	12¾	+3¼
1	75	38	38	-1
1	84	84	84	+2
1	33½	22½	25½	+2
1	26	26	26	
1	90	57¾	90	+32¼
1	23¾	23¾	23¾	
1	2	2	2	
1	8	8	8	+⅛
1	23¾	23¾	23¾	
1	30¾	30¼	30¾	+⅛
1	41	41	41	
1	18	6	6	-1¼
1	2	2	2	
1	37¾	36½	37¼	+¾
1	26	25½	26	
1	9¾	8¾	8¾	-⅛
1	23¾	21¾	21¾	-1¼
1	18¾	18	18	
1	6¾	6¾	6¾	+⅛
1	23	23	23	+¼
1	30¾	30¼	30¼	+¼
1	41¼	41	41¼	+¼
1	23¾	23	23¾	+¼
1	24	23¾	23¾	-¼
1	62¾	62¾	62¾	-1¼
1	111¾	110¾	111	-¾
1	98¾	98¾	98¾	
1	72¾	72¾	72¾	
1	84¾	84¾	84¾	
1	139	139	139	+¼
1	12¾	12¾	12	-¼
1	42½	41¾	41¾	-1¾
1	1	1	1	
1	34	33½	34	+2¼
1	217	12¾	11¾	-⅜
1	19	18	18	-1
1	15¾	15¾	15¾	-⅛
3	93¾	92¾	93	-⅛
1	102	102	102	
1	3	3	3	
1	6	6	6	-⅛
1	99	99	99	-1
5	4¾	4¾	4¾	
1	9	9	9	
1	93	96	93	+2¾
243	43¼	40½	41½	
2	25¾	24¾	25¾	
1	24¾	23¾	23¾	-⅝
2	37	37	37	
1	110¼	110¼	110¼	
5	5	5	5	+⅛
2	21¼	20¾	20¾	-1¼
1	40	40	40	
102	4¾	3¾	4	+⅛

B

Sales in 100s	High	Low	Close	Chg
1	6¾	1½	1¾	1¾
1	26¾	7½	26¾	+19¼
15	7½	7½	11	11⅝ -16
1	17¾	9¾	9¾	-⅛
1	104¾	104¾	104¾	+1¾
1	42¼	36¾	38¾	-2¼
1	104¼	104¼	104¼	+¼
1	13½	11¾	11¾	-1¼
1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
1	31¾	31¾	31¾	
1	25¾	25¾	25¾	
1	6¾	4½	4½	
1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
1	6¾	6¾	6¾

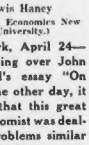
HANEY

Problems Continue Unsolved

By Lewis Haney
(Professor of Economics New York University)

New York, April 24—When reading over John Stuart Mill's essay "On Liberty," the other day, it struck me that this great liberal economist was dealing with problems similar to those which now confront us.

I therefore present his statement of the arguments against government interference:



Lewis Haney

1—Speaking generally, there is no one fit to conduct any business as those who are personally interested in it.

2—It is desirable that the individual citizens gain full fun businesses "as a means to their own mental education." It strengthens their faculties, exercises their judgments, and brings them knowledge of affairs.

"Government operations tend to be everywhere alike. With individuals and voluntary associations, on the contrary, there are varied experiments, and endless diversity of experience."

The business of government should be to enable individual experience to benefit by the experience of others, **"instead of tolerating no experiments but its own."**

3—The greatest of all reasons against government interference, says Mill, "is the great evil of adding unnecessarily to its power." This is the danger of bureaucracy. It is this point which I would emphasize.

Every function taken on by government causes more of the active and ambitious part of the public to become more hangers-on of government, or some party which aims to become the government.

Listen to Mill:

"If the roads, the railways, the banks, the insurance offices, the great joint stock companies, the universities and the public charities were all of them branches of the government:

"If, in addition, the municipal corporations and local boards became departments of the central administration;

"If the employes of all these were appointed and paid by the government, and looked to the government for every rise in life,"

Then he says:

"Not all the freedom of the press and popular constitution of the legislature would make this or any other country free otherwise than in name."

And note this: Mill goes on to reason that the more skillful and scientific the administration of such a bureaucracy, the greater the danger.

He says: **"If indeed all the high talent of the country could be drawn into the service of the government, a proposal tending to bring about that result might well inspire uneasiness."**

Why? Because then there would be a "brain trust," as Mills puts it, **"all the enlarged culture and practiced intelligence in the country would be concentrated in a numerous bureaucracy, to whom alone the rest of the community would look for all things."**

The able would seek to rise by getting positions in the bureaucracy. The outside public would become ill-qualified to criticize or check it.

"No reform can be effected which is contrary to the interest of the bureaucracy."

Mill suggests some results:

"The public, accustomed to expect everything to be done for them by the state, readily holds the state responsible for all evil which befalls them, and when the evil exceeds their amount of patience, they rise against the government and make what is called a revolution.

"Whereupon, somebody else, with or without legitimate authority from the nation, walks into the saddle, issues his orders to the bureaucracy, and everything goes on much as it did before. The bureaucracy being changed, and nobody else being capable of taking their place."

Why is the army of government employes growing? Why is there a real estate boom in Washington? Why do our mayors run to the Capitol?

Is Mr. Roosevelt building a bureaucracy for Mr. Long to use?

Many questions are suggested.

GOVERNMENTS

	High	Low	Last
Liberty 3½s '32-47	101.20	101.20	101.20
Lib 1st 4¼s '32-47	101.24	101.23	101.23
Lib 4th 4¼s '33-38	102.22	102.19	102.19
Treas 4¼s 47-52	116.10	116.8	116.8
Treas 3½s 46-49	111.28	111.26	111.26
Treas 4s 44-54	111.24	111.20	111.20
Treas 3¼s 46-56	108.1	108.1	108.1
Treas 3¼s 40-12 June	107.26	107.26	107.28
Treas 3¼s 41-43 Mch	107.31	107.31	107.31
Treas 3¼s 44-48	106.8	106.6	106.6
Treas 3¼s 46-49	106.31	106.30	106.30
Treas 3¼s 49-52	104.28	104.28	104.28
Treas 3s 46-48	103.31	103.30	103.31
Treas 3s 51-55	103.31	103.30	103.30
Treas 2¾s 50-52	101.30	101.18	101.18
Fd Farm 3s 47	102.9	102.6	102.6
Fd Farm Mtg 3s 49	102.5	102	102.2
Home O Ln 4s 51	106.29	106.27	106.27
Home O Ln 3s A 52	102.6	102	102.2
Home O Ln 2½s 40-49	100.20	100.18	100.18

CHICAGO GRAIN PIT FAILS TO OPEN

By Associated Press

Chicago, April 24—The Chicago Board of Trade, world's largest grain market, was closed today by its directors until tomorrow, as an aftermath of a petition filed by the Rosenbaum Grain Corporation for reorganization under the federal bankruptcy act.

Opening of trading was postponed by directors just before the starting gong was to have sounded over the hills.

Postponement was ordered "until a time to be designated by the directors, pending clarification of legal problems" arising from the action of the Rosenbaum Corp., one of the largest grain houses in the nation.

Federal Judge W. H. Holly, before whom the grain company sought reorganization in a petition yesterday, refused to modify an injunction restraining the Board of Trade from suspending the Rosenbaum Corp. from membership privileges.

Minneapolis and Winnipeg were the only other major North American markets open. Wheat prices at Minneapolis dropped more than a cent, while Winnipeg quotations also were off about a cent.

Halting trading apparently was an emergency action to protect the market from any operations that might arise in the situation. Wheat broke three cents just before the close yesterday. The filing of the reorganization petition did not become known until after the close.

Seeking to have the injunction dissolved, attorneys for the board met with attorneys of the Rosenbaum Corporation in Judge Holly's chambers. It was mutually agreed that all trades of the grain firm would be closed out as of today and no further trading will be done by the firm until the reorganization is finally affected.

Meanwhile, there was no activity in the grains pits. Brokers milled about the floor discussing the situation. Attorneys said it was the first time on record that the Board of Trade has been enjoined from exercising its authority under rules of the exchange governing bankruptcy on the part of members.

BROKERS May Cut INTEREST RATE

General decline in outside money rates may force a slight downward revision in the rate of interest charged by brokers on customer debits the end of this month.

It was indicated in several quarters yesterday such a reduction is being considered.

There has been widespread complaint heard in the past over the excessive spread between the rate brokers' pay for borrowing money and that charged customers.

At present with a ¼ of 1 per cent call loan rate in effect, traders operating on margins are paying brokers from 4 to 5 per cent monthly on their debit balances, depending on the size, character of activity of the account.

There is no standard of rates covering this phase of the brokerage business.

Some houses carry their biggest speculative customers for as little as 2¼ per cent of their debits.

FR. PORTAL'S BODY TO LIE IN STATE

The body of the Rev. Jean M. Portal, S. M., 80, provincial of the Marist Order of the United States for six years, who died yesterday at the rectory of Our Lady of Pity Church, North Cambridge, will lie in the Cambridge church on Middlesex street, tomorrow from 4 to 9 p. m.

A funeral mass will be celebrated Friday at 10 a. m. Burial will be in Sacred Heart Cemetery, South Lawrence.

Father Portal was born in Brittany, France. He was ordained in Ireland in 1882, and in 1883 came to this country. He served first in St. Joseph's Church, Haverhill, and in 1888 was made pastor of St. Anne's Church, Lawrence, where he remained for 18 years.

He also served in St. Charles' Church, Providence, for six years. In 1926 he went to North Cambridge where he has been stationed since.

MRS. MARY M. GREANEY

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary M. Greaney of Old Colony road, Chestnut Hill, will be held tomorrow morning, at St. Ignatius chapel.

Mrs. Greaney was the wife of Thomas E. Greaney, president of a Boston stockbrokerage firm. She had been ill only a few days. Besides her husband, she is survived by three children, Colonel D. Mahoney, Miss Ethel T. Greaney and Robert G. Greaney. Mrs. Greaney was active in church work in Boston and Brookline.

EZRA LUSCOMB WOODBURY

Funeral arrangements for Ezra Luscomb Woodbury, 76, for 50 years a clerk in the Registry of Probate at Salem, who died yesterday at his home, 9 Northey street, were not announced today.

MRS. ABBIE E. HOOPER

The funeral of Mrs. Abbie E. Hooper, Mayflower descendant and mother of the Rev. J. Harry Hooper, pastor of the Old Ship Church, Hingham, who died yesterday at her home, 112 Beacon st., Wollaston, will be held in the Forest Hills Cemetery Chapel, tomorrow at 2 p. m.

ALBERT S. TOWNLEY

Funeral services for Albert S. Townley, 94, a survivor of the Indian wars, who died yesterday at his home, 30 Bellevue st., Boston and Paris, who died Monday in Boston City Hospital, will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. in St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Brookline. Mr. Kellogg had been staying with his wife's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George J. Putnam, 172 Beacon street, Brookline.

BENJAMIN B. CONVERSE

The funeral of Benjamin B. Converse, 62, for 20 years in the automobile business in Boston, who died yesterday at his home on Nantucket island, will be held tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. in the Church of Christ, Congregational, in Bedford. Interment will be in Mt. Pleasant Cemetery, Arlington.

MISS MILDRED McPHERSON

Funeral services for Miss Mildred McPherson, 63, a native of Nova Scotia, who died yesterday in the Massachusetts Memorial Hospital, will be held tomorrow afternoon at Bath, Me. Her home was at 161 Hunnewell street, Needham Heights.

THE WEATHER REPORT

Mostly cloudy today and tomorrow, with rain beginning tomorrow afternoon or night; not much change in temperature. Gentle southerly winds.

NEW HAMPSHIRE, VERMONT, MAINE, MASSACHUSETTS, RHODE ISLAND AND CONNECTICUT

Cloudy today and tomorrow with rain beginning tomorrow afternoon or night; not much change in temperature.

GENERAL CONDITIONS

Indications are for rain today in the lower lake region and the lower Mississippi Valley and for rain tomorrow over practically all sections of the country except the forecast district. It will be slightly warmer today in North Carolina and southern Virginia and colder tomorrow in the lower lake region, the Ohio Valley and Tennessee.

WINDS

Easterly to Sandy Hook and Sandy Hook to Hatteras: Gentle to moderate northeast winds and weather partly overcast today. Hatteras to Jacksonville and Jacksonville to Florida straits: Moderate easterly winds and weather partly overcast today.

G. H. NOYES, Meteorologist.

BOSTON OBSERVATIONS

Barometer	8 A. M. Nooa	8 P. M.
	29.39	29.34

	Temperature	Relative humidity	Direction of wind	Velocity	Weather	Precipitation for previous 12 hours
	45.0	85.0	49.0			
	83.0	62.0	12.0			
	W	NW	W			
	3.0	3.0	7.0			
	cldy	clear	clear			
	T		T			

WEATHER ELSEWHERE TUESDAY'S OBSERVATIONS

Stations	AM	PM	Precipitation
	58	58	Cloudy
	41	57	Cloudy
	58	62	Cloudy
	40	52	Cloudy
	52	62	Cloudy
	66	76	Clear
	46	61	Pt. Cldy
	52	66	Clear
	45	64	Clear
	36	60	Pt. Cldy

LIGHT ALL VEHICLES AT 7:06 P. M.

MINIATURE ALMANAC

High water, 2:36 a.m.; 3:18 p.m.
Height of tide, 9ft. 9in. a.m.; 8ft. 6in. p.m.
Sun rises, 4:51. Length of day, 13:04.
Sun sets, 5:55. Twilight, 6:27 p.m.
Last Quarter, April 23, 11h. 20m., eve., E.
New Moon, May 2, 4h. 36m., evening, W.
First Quarter, May 10, 6h. 54m., morn., W.
Full Moon, May 18, 6h. 37m., morning, W.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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Guaranteed BEST you have ever burned. BUY with SAFETY from R. E.'s fuel. Reg. Egg, Stove or Nut. Fireplace wood at store. Hillcrest: 4311 or 5312.
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THE LOWEST PRICED HIGH GRADE PIANOS IN BOSTON
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SACRIFICE studio couch, desk, lamp, household furnishings. Smith, Charlestown 1400, 2nd—169.

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Licensed by Treasury to buy old gold, jewelry, dental gold, any form. Will mail our 60 year reputation assures fair dealing. JASON WEILER & SONS, 376 Washington St.

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Magee Union range with Lynn oil burner; sacrifice, make reasonable offer. Wal. 2630-M.

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43 Union St., Boston. CAP. 3842

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It disturbs nobody! We also rent re-lected Typewriters of all makes, latest models, free delivery.
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Hospital Beds and Wheel Chairs for sale and rent. Invalid Supplies. Thomas W. Reed Co., 93 Mass. Ave. Ken. 1964-8-7-8

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LOAM RUSSELLS HUMUS CO.
Rich, mellow, fern and Hedford Mass. Medfo 0055
CINDERS Crushed Stone, Stone Dust, Gravel, Sand for concrete, screened. 30th Mt. Auburn St. Watertown. Tel. Bigelow 1-1200.
LOAM 85 a load; 4 bushel baskets $1. Call Jamaica 2076-W.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1 Legal
I WILL not be responsible for any debts contracted by my wife, Betty Simmon. 10 Latham Rd., Brighton, as she has left my bed and board. Larry Simmon.

Sponsoring
The Better Housing Program
for LAWRENCE, MASS.
Bay State Merchants Nat'l Bank

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Death Notices

CATELLI—In Chelsea, April 22, Augustina (nee Foster), wife of the late Arthur Catelli. Funeral from her late residence, 115 Sagamore Ave., Thursday morning, at 8:30. Funeral high mass at Our Lady of Grace Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends are kindly invited to attend.

HEFFERNAN—In Charlestown, April 22, Elizabeth A., beloved wife of James J. Heffernan (nee Deary). Funeral from her late residence, 14 Carney St., Thursday, April 25, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn high mass at St. Francis de Sales' Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

HUTCHESON—In Dorchester, April 22, 1935, Caroline L., daughter of the late Henry C. and Ellen Ryan Hutcheson. Funeral from the home of her brother, John W. Hutcheson, 70 Florida st., Friday morning, April 26, at 8:30. Requiem mass at St. Mark's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited.

KELLY—In Roxbury, April 21, Bridget Kelly (nee O'Connell), beloved wife of the late Dennis Kelly. Funeral from her late residence, 64½ Whitney st., Thursday, April 25, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at the Mission Church at 9:30 a. m. Relatives and friends may call at the chapel Wednesday evening or Thursday morning.

NYMORED—In this city, April 22, Ernest W. Kinder—of 31 Bowman St., Neponset. Funeral from the Richardson Chapel, 520 Dorchester ave., Dorchester, Thursday, April 25, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Friends may call at the chapel Wednesday evening or Thursday morning.

40 Funeral Directors

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SINCE 1855
FUNERAL SERVICE
Local and Suburban

Graham Funeral Service
1770 WASHINGTON ST.
Special Funeral $125 Non-Sectarian
Special Funeral Motor Casket, $216. Service available anywhere in U. S.
BRIGGS Funeral Service, Inc. Quality and Service. 1114 Boylston St. Ken. 7472.
KELLY 205. D. Funeral Service. Charlestown 1000. 15 Moulton St. Chas. 0905.
11 Granite

Sullivan-Westerly Granite
USED FOR THE FINEST MEMORIALS SINCE 1837; SUPPLIED BY ALL LEADING DEALERS
Sullivan Granite Co., Westerly, R. I.

11A Monuments

MONUMENTS—WRITE FOR CATALOG AND PRICES. MEMORIAL GRANITE CO., 189 HANCOCK ST., QUINCY, MASS.

12 Florists

Penn-Field 124 TREMONT ST. BOSTON
HUBBARD 0100 LIB. 4317

15 Lost and Found

Found Boston Terrier, Poodle, Dobermin, Bull and Pekingese dogs. Also cat. Merged Dog Mess JAMES, Liberty 4000.
Lost Fenway, male Fox Terrier white, tan head, black spot on back. Reward. Bidwell, Lt. 2121.
Lost Vic, Brookline, male German Schnauzer, 7 yrs., long ears, long haired. Rew. Lon. 0212.
Lost Dachshund, half colored, Satin-Puller, male, wearing collar. Reward. Talbot 8739.
Pocketbook Lost, Apr. 18. Woolworth 5-10 store, Boston. Rew. Lon. 2384-W.
Dog Lost, Dark Boston, black Belgian Police, white nose traced. Rew. St. Boston 2389.
Lost Dog Pekin Duck Persuasion male puppy, color Reward. South Boston 0684.
WRIST WATCH Lost, Harvard Sq., Camb. Lady's white gold Waltham. Reward Bliz. 3851.
$5 REW. Lost, Boston sheepdog dld -Norway Quap, April 19. Lady's folding pocket. Bliz. 3110-M.

18 Special Notices

WANTED—Scrap iron, steel, iron, plate removal. Bartlett Brass Iron Co., Provident. R. I.
DUSTING your spring cleaning, don't for get the MODERN MEMORIAL. A good will bag will be sent you. Han 9870
READING MUNICIPAL ELECTRIC LIGHT DEPT. Hub. Mass.
HELL MUNICIPAL ELECTRIC LIGHT DEPT. Hull, Mass.

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When Others Fail Try Cheney's
Cheney's Reliable Remedies Most complete stock of rare and reliable drugs in United States
SHARP & DOHME & Co. 15 Union St.

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34 Peabody Sq. Peabody 242

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

19 Beauty Aids

Latest Croquignole Wave
Self setting, beautiful ringlet ends; all the curls you desire; 1 to 2 hours, complete; new and latest methods. Expert operators only. Open evenings by appointment only. Ken. 9036.
STUDLEY BEAUTY PARLORS, 125 Tremont St. Rm. 503 BEV. 7634

DISFIGURING HAIR removed forever by electrolysis; method recognized as the safest and most effective by medical authorities. Booklet free. MABEL CONE, Specialist, 126 Newbury St., Boston. Tel. Kenmore 1215

FREE Beauty Work done free every Mon., Wed. and Fri. Nights. HUB BEAUTY ACADEMY, 163 Ken. Ave. Sta. 2077

SHAMPOO—Fi per wave dries in 15 m., The Permanent, $2.50 up, complete. Annette, 4 Winter St., Rm. 404 Hub. Dev. 7265.

21 Professional Service

ADELLA M. W. Wilson, magnetic healing nurse and masseuse. Kenmore 5583.

SWEDISH MASSAGE
18 Huntington Ave., 1st floor Room a.

24 Dancing

Boston's Foremost Reliable Dancing School
15 Private Lessons $5
Uptown School Modern
330 Mass. Ave., at Hunt. Bel. 0800
Downtown Studio
TEL. CIRCLE 0068
Hours 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.
Newest Ballroom steps, fox-trot, waltz, Lindy Hop. Beginners guaranteed to learn here. Be a popular! Be a good Dancer! Learn quickest here!
NOTE! Our method is different to every evening. 8 P. M. to 12 P. M. Wonderful Orchestra! 15 Beautiful reception hostesses. Fun for all. Come and enjoy yourself. Price $1.00.
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BALLROOM Guaranteed in 4 TAP Steps ALSO
My Reputation Is Your Protection
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330 Mass. Ave., at Hunt. Tel. Circle 9060
2 PRI. LESSONS—ACADEMY OF DANCING $1
1098 BOYLSTON ST., Cor. Mass. Ave. Ken. 0328

26 Where to Dine

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RES. FRENCH
Special dinner 85c; noon lunch 35c-75c. 94 Tremont St., Boston. 0088.

CRAWFORD HOUSE
Liquid refreshments, the Finest Food. "Every Room is a Home." New Low Rates Brattle St., at Scollay Square.

36 Dentistry

DENTISTRY PRICES CUT IN HALF
FULL SET OF UPPER OR LOWER PLATES AT $25
GOLD FILLINGS $1 UP SILVER FILLINGS 50c UP
DR. LIBBY, Expert DR. SHAW, Mgr.
4 SCOLLAY SQUARE Over Quincy's Shoe Store

38 Dermatology

NOSES RESHAPED
Ears Set Back
FACE LIFT
All Features
Defects Corrected
Blemishes Removed
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40 Furs

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41 Medical

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Hours 8. W. Power, M. D. 32 Boylston St., 9 to 5 Daily Kenmore 9036
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Clinic Director 43 Winchester St. Brookline. Dr. Cuelling Ex-Res. Mass. Gen. Hosp. New and scientific treatment. Quick, sure, and non confining. Chronics solicited.

EMPLOYMENT

60 Employment for Women

Curtain Operators
EXPERIENCED ruffler and hemmer. Apply 8, DUMAS, 1171 Tremont st., near Eat Lenox.

SELL ringless hosiery, 48c pair; sell friends, etc., exclusive styles in hosiery; 3 months' guarantee; wholesale price; undersell stores; experience unnecessary; free demonstration. Royal Hosiery, Hosiery Mfr., Boston.

HOUSEWORK helper wanted; small apt; good home; no laundry, $3 wk. Lon. 6170.

61 Employment for Men

MEN
We have a few openings in our Classified Advertising Department for solicitors. Must be able to use good judgment in the selection of the newspaper business.
Those who can be fired with the ambition to get ahead, have a pleasing personality, good appearance, fair education, the ability to get along with others and are willing to WORK. To the right ones we will teach the business of newspaper advertising and will pay a salary that gives the work in selling itself. Chamber of commerce and unlimited interest.
The interview will be made on a small basis, with liberal commissions paid every week. Interviewing see Mr. Bacon, Room 854, 4th floor, Boston American, 8 Winthrop Square.
7 P. M.—THURSDAY ONLY

WANTED—Young man over 30, willing to work hard for good pay, no experience but full schooling necessary, reference required. Apply 2-4, 3202 Boylston St., Room 616.

ABOUT FACES by ART MOGER

3 KEYSTONE MOVIE CAMERAS AWARDED WEEKLY!
IT BEGINS FRIDAY AT THE RKO KEITH MEMORIAL THEATRE
LETTERS
WHAT STAR HERE WAS AN ALL ROUND ATHLETE IN HIGH SCHOOL?
PG AND G

You'll see stars—
Both in the daytime and at midnight. For at the popular RKO Keith Memorial Theater beginning on Friday you will view the New England premiere of "Star at Midnight," featuring all four of today's "About Faces" characters.

If your Hollywood memory training is good you should share in the fun of finding your favorite stars in the squares beneath each drawing, using the letters given as guides. Each square equals a letter in the star's name. Answer the daily question asked about your favorite cinema celebrity to the best of your ability. If you are successful here is what you may win:

Three luxurious Keystone movie cameras which are awarded each week by the Boston Evening American by special arrangement with the Keystone Manufacturing Company, world's largest movie camera manufacturers. These movie cameras are used by the leading stage, screen and radio stars for their own personal use. Additional prize of $15 in cash and 30 guest theater tickets are also weekly Boston Evening American awards.

Save all six of your "About Faces" clippings until Saturday and mail them in to: The About Faces Editor, Boston Evening American, Boston, Mass. A new contest begins every Monday!

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LOANS Up to $300-24 to 48 Mos. **AUTO FURNITURE CO-MAKER**

A Choice of 4 Loan Plans, and 20 Repayment Plans!
A quick and friendly service for single or married people. No Red Tape. Reasonable Charges.

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NEWTON 313 Washington St. New. 5187 2nd Fl. Washington Bldg. License
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Borrow $50, pay back $3 monthly
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On Principal with Charges at Law-Full Rate for the actual number of days you use the money.

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LOANS in 24 to 48 hours
No Red Tape. $50 to $300 and small repayments spread over as long as 20 months. Call, write or "phone today.
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COLEMAN FINANCE CORP.
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72 Business Opportunities

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Worcester, 20x12½; like new; also can be located in Boston. E. W. GILLIN, 216 Commonwealth Ave., Boston. Beacon 4778.

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$69
NO MORE!—NO LESS!
All cars are mechanically perfect, good rubber and battery.
'25 Buick Sedan
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874 Mass. Ave., Cambridge
Across from Symphony Hall
Always Open—Trow. 4125

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1930 to 1931, all body styles, $25 to $195
$5 DOWN, BALANCE 20 MOS.
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"A safe place to buy"
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WE WANT YOUR CAR
Price no object! We can afford to PAY MORE! Now on before selling. FINANCE CO., 963 Commonwealth Ave. ALG. 9326.

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Call, no or drive in. We give you the cash at once. 1182 COMMONWEALTH AVE. Inc. Longwood 8100

7-Pass. Sedan WANTED. Must be in good condition. Not older than 1933 model. Will pay cash. Private party. Call Mr. Cooper, Liberty 4100.

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100 CARS AND TRUCKS WANTED
Cash waiting. Grove 118 North Beacon St., Brighton Dist., Algonquin 9306.

WE ALLOW "TOP" ON YOUR CAR
Lafitte & Partridge, Inc., 1755 Boylston St.

LATE MODEL CARS—Trucks, big new tires. Easy terms. Phone Soco. Conn. 0742.

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'30 Buick Sedan, $245
Blue; mohair upholstered, like new; motor like new. Stillpipe Mufflers, 370 Columbia Road, Dorchester. GEN. 1416.

'31 Buick Coupe $325
5-Pass. Air refinished & mechanically perfect. Stillpipe Mufflers, 370 Columbia Road, Dor. Gen. 1416

'30 Buick Sedan $170
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'29 Buick Sedan, tires, motor A-1. 202 Washington St., Newton Serth 1900

'30 Buick Coupe, 5 pass., reconditioned, $110
Rumble Seat. Cash or Time. Tel. Hub. 8900.

'29 Buick Coupe, R. S., 124 Galen St., Watertown. MID. 5981

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'33 Chevrolet Coupe, only $335
Maroon color. A real live one. Terms to suit. Reardon & Woodward, Inc. Used Car Annex, 1140 Colum bus Ave., Roxbury. HIG. 1856.

"See Briggs for Better Cars"
1933 Chevrolet Master Coach, $395
32,000 miles; One Owner. Thoroughly checked, very clean. Save $125 to $150. Your needs receive our prompt personal attention. CHARLES A. MALLEY, INC., Mgmt. 1066 Commonwealth Ave., Asp. 1066.

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1933 CHEVROLET Coach, like new, $395. Owner must sell. Phone evenings, Trowbridge 4118.

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$30 Down, Bal. $2.50 Weekly
Every car in fine running condition and priced under $100.
'30 Studebaker Coupe. A bargain.
'28 Oakland Sedan. Runs extra good.
'29 Ford Spl. Roadster. Real good.
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'25 Buick Vic. 4-Pass. Coupe.
'28 Buick Spl. Roadster. A dandy.
Dodge Sc. Coupe, R. S. Wire wheels
FRANKLIN K. MOTOR CO.
32 Marshall St., Somerville
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FORDS WANTED Highest Prices Paid
B. B. CONVERSE
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SAVE $ Only $1.50 carrying charge, 12 months to pay. EDWARD J. FOX, 535 Little Bldg., Boston. Lib. 9862.

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'28 Chrysler 75 Roadst. $175
Good little car; looks & runs good, tires beautifully. Stillpipe Mufflers, 370 Columbia Road, Dorchester. Gen. 1416.

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'32 Dodge De L. Coupe, $315
R. S. Model DK. Very low mileage, motor, upholstered, good. Stillpipe Mufflers, 370 Columbia Rd., Dor. Gen. 1416.

1933 DODGE SEDAN $445
This car has been completely overhauled. An exceptionally good buy.
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$75 Down for 1931 Essex Sed. Coupe. Very clean. '29 ESSEX Coupe, r. s., wire wheels, $25. 51 Cross St., Malden.

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Like a brand new Ford. A real bargain today at Reardon & Woodward, Inc., Used Car Annex, 1140 Columbus Ave., Roxbury. HIG. 1856.

'34 Ford Sedan, good as $485
tively like brand new car. Every way. Reardon & Woodward, Inc., Used Car Annex, 1140 Columbus Ave., Roxbury. HIG. 1856.

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6 wheels; very clean car. Mr. Driver, Hub Auto Co., 1236 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. TRO. 7100.

'33 Ford Tudor Sed., $350
In marvelous all-round cond. Stillpipe Mufflers, 370 Columbia Road, Dorchester. Gen. 1416.

'30 FORD COACH, $100
Perfect shape; 5 good tires, paint like new. Excellent motor. Private party, 281 Mystic Ave., Somerville. PRO. 9053.

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Better quality cars as low as $1 week-by-big variety, market-bottom prices. Phone BEAcon 5200.

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'32 FORD CONV. COUPE, cheap. Batchelder, 34 Arsenal St., Watertown. Bldg. 8730.

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'33 Hudson 4-D. Sed. $425
In wonderful cond. Very low mileage, perfect. Stillpipe Mufflers, 370 Columbia Road, Dorchester. GEN. 1416.

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HUPMOBILE 4-CYL. DE LUXE SEDAN. $150
Perfect condition. MID. 2991.

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LA SALLE '28 Spl. Roadster. See today. $55
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YOUR FAMILY WANTS ANOTHER CAR!

YOUR FORD DEALER HAS IT AS LOW AS $4 A WEEK
AND YOU DON'T NEED MONEY NOW

$4 A WEEK AVERAGE OR MONTHLY TERMS IF YOU PREFER

IT'S no fun to drive a worn out automobile in glorious Spring weather that invites you to come outdoors. Your family wants—and deserves—a car that's ready to go anywhere, any time—one mile or a thousand—without their having to worry a moment about breakdowns and repair bills on the road.

And that's the kind of car you can give them—a fully reconditioned car that's tight and sound from bumper to bumper. A car that's a pleasure to run and a pleasure to buy—because you can have it for *no cash down*, if your present car's in average condition, *and pay as little as $4 a week for it, or even less!*

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If you are dissatisfied with the used car purchased from us, we guarantee to exchange it for another used car of equal value or to accept it as part payment on a used car of higher value or on a new car within ten days after date of purchase.

SEE YOUR NEAREST FORD DEALER NOW! DON'T MISS THIS GREAT USED CAR OPPORTUNITY!

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HUBBARD 7100

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Lalime & Partridge, Inc.
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63 Rutherford Ave.
CHARLESTOWN 0300

ROXBURY
Reardon & Woodward, Inc.
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BOSTON
Coombs & McBeath, Inc.
674 Commonwealth Ave.
KENMORE 9500

BROOKLINE
T. C. Baker Co.
2 Boylston St. and
1331 Beacon St.
BEACON 5200

DORCHESTER
Stilphen Motor Co.
370 Columbia Road
Geneva 1416

WEST ROXBURY
Prescott Motor Co.
1716 Centre St.
PARKWAY 4670

BOSTON
Hayward Motors, Inc.
1019 Commonwealth Ave.
STADIUM 3400

CAMBRIDGE
Harvard Auto Co.
1230 Mass. Ave.
TROWBRIDGE 0460

MEDFORD
Middlesex Sales, Inc.
127 Main St.
MYSTIC 6000

WAYLAND
Wayland Motors
75 Real Value Used Cars
WAYLAND 104 WALTHAM 2966

LAFAYETTE

La Fayette, '34, (Nash built) Sed. $595
—Many others. Convnt pay. ments arranged. NASH NEW ENGLAND CO., 440 and 923 Comm. Ave. KENmore 1403-1405. Open evenings.

LINCOLN

1930 Lincoln Sedan, $450
5-Pass. De L. equipped car. Like new; 57,000 miles. Stillpipe Mufflers, 370 Columbia Road, Dorchester. Gen. 1416.

NASH

'31 Nash, 1-Pass. Tires $245
very good, paint is very fine cond. Motor perfect. Stillpipe Mufflers, 370 Columbia Road Dorchester. Gen. 1416.

'32 Nash Sed. 5-Pass. $275
An exceptionally good car. Perfect in every detail. Stillpipe Mufflers, 370 Columbia Road, Dorchester. GEN. 1416.

'34 Nash 4-Dr. Tour. Sedan, $650
like new throughout. Brewster & McManus, 446 Talbot Ave., Dorchester. TAL. 9200.

OLDSMOBILE

$85 Late Oldsmobile 4-Dr. Sedan. Can be seen 15 Berkeley St. HAN. 1246.

PACKARD

$350 Down. '32 PACKARD small "8" D. L. 7-pass. sed. like. Price radio, hot water heater. Bal. easy terms. Sta. 6700.

Packard '29 Sedan, 8 Cyl. Exceptionally clean Motor, tires, paint perfect. JOHN J. DELANEY, MATTAPAN SQUARE. DEL. 2500.

$85 Down. '29 Packard 7-Pass. Sedan. Very clean. GROVE HALL CHEVROLET, GAR. 2900.

PLYMOUTH

'32 Plymouth Cabriolet, $225
New paint, good tires, mechanically O. K. A-1 Motor Co., Plymouth, De Soto Dealers, 39 Mass. Ave., Arlington. Arl. 0350.

'34 PLYMOUTH 4-D. Sedan, perfect, $495
Broadway, Chelsea 2550—Calaide's Garage.

$10 down. 1932 PLYMOUTH Sport Coupe, spotless. Effelon to Chev. Car $500.

1931 Plymouth 5-door Sedan, $77 down; easy weekly payments. 604 Comm. Ave. Ken. 3635; open eves.

PONTIAC

'34 PONTIAC Sedan; not registered; 1st owning, $650. J. B. Jones, 12 Court St., Boston Ha. 5100.

$100 Down. '33 Pontiac De Luxe Coupe. Perfect thruout. Harold L. O'Neil, 787 Columbia Rd., Dor. Col. 2200.

'32 Pontiac 2-Dr. Sed. Melrose Garage, 559 Main St. Melrose 2600. $395

STUDEBAKER

'31 Studebaker De L. $275
State Rdstr. A fine buy and powerful car. Being sold to settle estate. Stillpipe Mufflers, 370 Columbia Rd., Dorchester. GEN. 1416.

TERRAPLANE

'33 Terraplane Sedan...$375
A real family car, specially priced. See it today. Reardon & Woodward, Inc., Used car annex, 1140 Columbus Ave., Roxbury. Hig. 1856.

'33 TERRAPLANE 8 SEDAN, $145 down, bal. $20 monthly, 113-inch w. b., refrigerator, etc. "money-back" guarantee. Henry-Hudson distributors, Kenmore 9500. Pierce Con. 6465 (after 6 p. m.)

REAL ESTATE MARKET

75 Houses for Sale

ROXBURY—12-room house, new floors, gas ranges, open plumbing, and arranged logs and fireplaces; 2 complete apts. will hot and cold running water in every 2 rooms. Price $7500. Small down payment. Frazer, 351 Dudley St., Roxbury. HIGH. 8156. EVER. 7870.

SOUTH BOSTON SINGLE $1800
Arranged as two family, $200 cash; balance $1600 bank mortgage at 5½%. Talbot 2498.

ROSLINDALE SINGLE $4000
$600 cash; bank mortgage for balance at 5%%, 8 rooms, bath, hot water heat. Talbot 2498.

6-Rm. Single $5200 $1000 DOWN
Bank offer. 6 yrs. old, steam heat, oak floors, garage, excellent condi., beautiful location. MARKIS, Somerset 3745.

WEST ROXBURY Single house, 6 rooms, bath, hot water heat, good yard with 2-car garage on accepted street; $6500. Some finance terms arranged. MALLEY, 1270 Colombo Ave., Roxbury. RIV. 9400.

RANDOLPH—8-rm. Dutch Colonial, 2-car garage, any reas. offer. Cape Cod to room fully equipped. Stair Rd., bargain price. Nellie E. Lonergan, 47 Taunton Ave., Rockland. Tel. 616.

Bargains in Foreclosed Property
Weymouth Savings Bank. Tel. 0180-1151

MEDFORD—3 family, finished street, blacktop road, oak floors, steam heat. Mystic 3720-J.

BRAINTREE—6 rms. Colonial, 2-car garage, new roof, shade trees, fruit. Price $5700. SOMERVILLE BARGAIN, $5700 6-rm. single all impts. Sum. 3044, eves. 1542-W.

RENTALS

Hotels

HOTEL WESTMINSTER
COPLEY SQUARE, BOSTON
Daily rates: Single $2.50 and up. Double, $3.50 and up. Special weekly rates.

HOTEL TOURAINE
Tremont and Berkeley Streets, Boston. To permanent guests—special rates. The Cafe Touraine—Boston's social centre.

REAL ESTATE MARKET

75 Houses for Sale

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RENTALS

85 Unfurnished Apartments

ALLSTON—3-4-5-6 rms., refrig., heated. $44-$62. Mass. ave. Kir. 6037.

ALLSTON—Modern, 5 rms., new 2-family, $56 mo. parking. 37 Kingsley St. Stadium 3276.

ALLSTON—6 rms., recp. hall, piazza, modern, $60; garage extra. Stadium 8856.

ARLINGTON—5 rms., 2 baths, adapted 2 families; 3 rms., sun porch; rents reas. Ari. 4705.

BACK BAY—Lovely apts., newly renovated, handy location; reas. Ken. 1132.

BOSTON—5 rooms, bath, steam heat, gas hot water, janitor service, $15. 995 Wash. St.

BROOKLINE—15 Cameron St., 3-4 rms., $15-$16 mo., elec., gas, refrig. Use janitor, basement. 1546 Commonwealth Ave., Brighton.

BROOKLINE—Englewood Manor, 1-2-3 rms., select clientele, latest appointments. 141 Englewood Ave., Brighton. Bra. 0993. Dew. 7393.

BROOKLINE—Furn., unfurn. 2 rms., $2 fl., elec. plate, light, $30; adults. Asp. 0816.

CAMBRIDGE—301 Western Ave.: new apts., $16 up; 3-4-5 rms. Univer. Kir. 2670.

CAMBRIDGE—80 Holworthy St., 6-rm. apt., all conv., near everything.

CAMBRIDGE—6 Chatham St., 5-rm. apt.; all conv., fine loc., near everything.

CAM.—340 Amory St. Five apts., 3-4-5 rms. All conv., handy, reas. Bra. 0144.

CAMBRIDGE—3 rms. $14, 4 rms. $15. See janitor, 4 Marion St., or Col. 7419.

RENTALS

85 Unfurnished Apartments

APARTMENTS-HOUSES
Allston—Brookline—Newton
1 to 10 rooms; all kinds—all prices $25 to $150. Your needs receive our prompt personal attention. CHARLES A. MALLEY, INC., Mgmt. 1066 Commonwealth Ave., Asp. 1066.

COMPLETELY renovated 1-room apartments, each having private telephone; suitable for offices, studios or living quarters, at reduced rates. APPLY COLEMAN & GILBERT ASSOCIATES, 239 Huntington Ave. Tel. Com. 2212.

ROXBURY, 5-8 ROOMS
RENT $25-$30
Modern, steam heat, cont. h. w. White enamel sinks, etc. 3 Millmont St.

ROXBURY
42 Forest St., 4-6-8-room heated suites; quiet neighborhood; reduced rentals; janitor service; light and airy; $35-$50. Call 4991.

DORCHESTER—Mod. 6 rms., h. w. heat; A-1 condition, $30, gar. opt. 15 School St.

DOR.—$40, 6 rms., 1 fl., mod., white sink, tile bath, steam ht. near Wash. Park.

DORCHESTER—Attractive, mod. 4 rms., gar. $35. Handy location. 51 Vinson St.

HARVARD SQ. CAMBRIDGE
2 rms., elaborately decorative, refrig., heated. $44. 1632 Mass. ave. Kir. 6037.

NEW YORK—41 you contemplate moving to New York; write to us; 2 months in the New York American Apartment Finder, 1674 Broadway, New York City; we will furnish you with the finest apartment in the city you are able to pay. You are able to pay.

CAMB.—18 Cambridge Ter., $25. 5 rooms, completely renov. Kir. 3491.

CAMB.—Pemberton ter.; lovely 4-rm. apt.; modern conv.; heat furn.

ROSLINDALE—Mod. 3 rms., sun parlor, steam heat, porch, gar. $45. Family. 30 Poplar Street.

ROXBURY—236 Warren St., 3 rooms; free refrigeration, free cooking gas, all conveniences; reasonable premises.

ROXBURY—Beautiful 4-5-6 rm. apts., entirely renovated, near schools, churches, car line. Available. Lafayette 0600.

Somerville—All type apts. all rentals. Every locality. Broadway Realty Co., 1723 Open Sundays.

SOMERVILLE—Apts., singles, $20 up; auto serv., Sullivan, 403 Medford—Som. servile 0200.

SOMERVILLE—8 rms., $30; good locality, to cars; hd. wd. fire, 15 Hancock St.

SOMERVILLE—Modern, 5 rms., newly renov., handy loca., mod. impts. Prov. 2-0200.

WATERTOWN—$30, 5 modern rms., garage; Waltham, $40, 8-rm. single, Dedham, Watertown, for lots of rms.; also 2-fam. sol. ideal. Belmont. Mid. 2970, eves. Mid. 4000.

WATERTOWN—Lovely 5-rm. apt. in 3-fam. house, fine loc; reas. 102 Belmont St.

WOLLASTON—Attractive 1-2 rm. apts. All modern, heat, elec. refrig. $35 up. Apply 75 Pond St. or President 1065.

CHOICE apartments in Allston, 5-8 rooms, $25-$45. Arsenal 0330.

UNUSUAL suites, opp. Statler Hotel; 2 rm. kit. Modern. $40 to $66. Laf. 6656.

RENTALS

85 Unfurnished Apartments

Newton 4-5-room heated apts., $24-$30. Also 6-room unfurnished house, adapted churches, etc. 301 Elliott st., Upper Falls. Centre, Newton 4071.

Hingham 6 rooms, duplex, gar., $75. Single house, $60. Real or sale. Gen. 1420.

1-2-3-room suites, every convenience, janitor service. Rent to town. SHAWMUT REALTY TRUST, 24A Clearway St. Ken. 0452.

5 ROOMS, heated, $12.50; hot water, janitor service. Apply 2 flights up. 70 Clarendon St., Boston. Alg. 3174.

86 Furnished Apartments

AMBASSADOR HALL APTS.
FURNISHED—UNFURNISHED 1-2 rms. 14 Ivy St. Back Bay—Ken. 1253

BEACON HILL—2 rooms, kitchenette, bath, radio, piano, electricity and telephone supplied. $12. Mrs. Hard. Capital 6500 evenings.

16 WEEKLY—Roxbury—Furn., heated 1-room, h. w. gas range. 45 Waverly St. Roxbury. Tel. Highlands 1852-3-4.

RENTALS

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87 Houses for Rent

Melrose 9-room single, restricted residential district, all details, 3 baths, 3-car garage, fuel or subdiv. Terms. Melrose 2344-M.

CAMBRIDGE—Central Sq., 6 rooms, location, 12-room house, 2 baths and hall suitable for rest home. 289 Harvard St.

CAMBRIDGE—Modern, 9 rooms, 3 tiled steam heat, good condition, rent, 58 Dorset Road, off Fresh Pond Parkway. Tel. Kir. 1000.

88 Summer Camps and Cottages

ALLSTON—Limited number of cottages, summer cottages on ocean front. All modern conveniences. H. M. Warren, 79 Fountain St., West Newton.

NO. WEARE, N. H.—Cottage, cottage, cabin, $75 season. 3 Lexington St., Winchester 1700.

SCITUATE—Pt. shirley, water front, $400 season; 7 rms., 4 bedrooms and bath and shower. Bra. 0144.

WATER—LIGHTING SYSTEMS
Westinghouse Elec. & Mfg. Co., Boston.

89 Rooms for Housekeeping

BRAINTREE—Apts., singles, $20 up; auto serv., Sullivan, 403 Medford—Som. servile 0200.

CAMBRIDGE—Wh. gentleman will share; refined couple or single girl; refs. 51 Mellen St.

CAMBRIDGE—Furnished room; continuation of Everard St., completely furnished, $5.50; also 2 large rooms $7.50.

CAMBRIDGE—132 Austin St., light, airy room, all conv., $3. Tro. 8197.

NEWTON—Pleasant rms., private home, kitchen privs. or board opt., parking. N. 1471-W.

ROXBURY—37 Clifford St., nicely furn. room and kitchenette; everything supplied. Car. 8365.

521 MASS. AVE.—Kitchenette suites, light bkgs. and side rooms. Clean. Reasonable. Cro 0456.

1 CONCORD SQ.—Furnished kitchenette suites, st. bldg., constant hot water, tel.

RENTALS

91 Rooms with Board

BEACON HILL SECT.—Home for business girl at girl's club, $13.50. Box Y-156, American.

ROSLINDALE 842.—Board and room, both baths, quiet home, $12. 114 Florence.

92 Rooms Without Board

$5 BROOKLINE—Reception hall, living room, kitchenette, piano. LONgwood 1873.

$4 Brookline. Pleasant room in refined home. Lady or gentleman. Apply 2 flights up. 70 Clarendon St., Boston. Alg. 3174.

$4 Dorchester; newly reno. rm., pvt. home, 3 min. to transp. lines; park. 115 Elmira St. Dor. 0147.

$3 ALLSTON, near Station—Room to let; home in private home; late or gent. ALG. 6763.

ALLSTON—24 Gardner St., 2 or refined home; rm. with twin beds, $8, single $6; one rm. $4; private parties only. 2780.

ALLSTON—71 Harvard Ave., Suite 2; very desirable rms., $9-$8, kitchen privileges. Bra. 4307.

CAMB.—Nicely furn. rm., semi-priv. bath. All conv., gar., priv. home. Reas. Kir. 4781.

CAMBRIDGE—100 Brookline St., lovely rm. in priv. apt., $3. near Central Sq.

CAMBRIDGE—74 Magnolia St., lovely room in private apt., $3. Kirk. 8697.

CAMB., 83 Dana St.; Lovely furn. room in priv. apt.; all conv.; reas. Tro. 0267.

CAMBRIDGE—Central Sq., lovely room in fine home, $3. 72 Bishop Allen Drive.

DORCHESTER, Ashmont, sta. rm. cool, bath; lady preferred. $12. 114 Evaston.

FURN. or unfurn. room, ideal location, convenient to business district. 4 Greenough Ave, Jam. 0503-W.

SOUTH END—Near town; redecorated rms., all conv., $3 up. GARDNER, 12 Cortes St.

WATERTOWN—Sitting rm., bedroom, in cottage home, all conv., shower, handy. Mid. 1215-W.

293 MARLBORO ST.—Excell. room, private bath; privileges, $4. If rented this ad.

DORCHESTER—Pleasant rm. in HOME. CAVANA, 235 Tremont St., near Bwy.

Dorchester—Large room, suitable for living and bedroom, reas. Circle 0554.

THE BAY STATE RD.—Airy room, 22' business man. $3.50 per week. Bac. 0097.

93 Children Boarded

CHILDREN'S board and good care. 1 Milner St., Waltham 1781-R.

GOOD home for child over clothing age. Private. Call Cottage Park, Bridge. 122 Chestnut St.

Moving—Trucking—Storage

J. F. K. SHELLEY Brookline; pvt. modern movers; local-long distance. Asp. 8315.

95 Offices & Stores

Corner Location, Large Windows, Suit, Dubbletsaen or Variety Store. COL. 0184.

You can see Barbara Holmes daily from 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. at the new free rental bureau on the fourth floor of the S. H. White Co.

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24, 1935

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 80,000

Pacific Air Mail

New World Wonder

WHILE a conference committee of the two Houses of the Seventy-fourth Congress were discussing the feasibility of a trans-Pacific airmail service, Pan-American Airways inaugurated such a service between the Pacific Coast and the Hawaiian Islands with the successful flight of the Pan-American Clipper from Alameda, California, to Pearl Harbor, in eighteen hours and thirty-seven minutes.

This nineteen-ton flying boat, Captain Edwin C. Musick, commanding, passed over Honolulu fifty-two minutes earlier, thereby establishing a new record of seventeen hours and forty-five minutes between the American mainland and that outpost of American defense in the Pacific of which Honolulu is the capital city and the Island of Oahu the military and naval base.

To the credit of the leaders of the present Congress the verdict of history, let us hope, will record that when they got the news of this new American conquest of the air by Pan-American Airways they quickly substituted history-making action for time-wasting discussion.

THE conference committee on the postoffice appropriation bill quickly agreed to, and the House should accept without any further delay or debate about a mere method of procedure, the Senate amendment providing for an increase from seven million dollars to nine million dollars for the development of foreign air mail service.

The purpose of this amendment is to give the Postmaster-General the means to carry out a contract with an American air transport company willing to undertake to carry the mails across the Pacific "upon such terms and conditions as may be fixed in the calls for bids for that purpose."

THIS new wonder of the world—American air transport service between the American mainland and the Orient—when completed will provide an overnight service from San Francisco to Honolulu and thence to Manila in four daylight flights via Midway Island, Wake Island and Guam, including connecting air service with China, Java and Japan.

Once this trans-Pacific air service is in operation between the Pacific Coast and the Philippine Islands, instead of taking twenty-six days for a letter mailed in San Francisco to be delivered in Manila it will be delivered within four days.

And let it not be forgotten that "trade follows the flag" and in double-quick time, when the flag is presently carried across the Pacific by American transport planes.

Highway Building

The Moyse Plan

THE automobilists of the Bay State pay in direct and indirect taxes several million dollars annually.

This money is supposed to be used mainly for the maintenance of existent highways and the construction of new ones.

Senator George O. Moyse thinks the time has come to build roads planned by men of ability rather than by "promoters."

So he urges the Legislature to create a State Highway Survey Commission without salaries to do future planning.

It is fairly evident that the construction of new roads can reach a point of saturation. Surely we will not have to go on building forever.

And just now the motorists, who include nearly everyone in the Commonwealth, would surely be highly pleased if they could see two ends accomplished.

These are:

1.—The lowering of the burden of taxation on the automobilists.

2.—The proper repairing of the auto highways we now have. There's a good 1935 program for Beacon Hill to follow.

Daylight Saving

Take It Or Leave It

The annual effort to stretch the daylight hours begins Sunday.

More time for recreation in the sun toward the close of the day is the aim.

Clocks are set ahead by statute in Massachusetts and Rhode Island.

State laws forbid it officially in Maine, New Hampshire and Connecticut.

Nevertheless many cities and towns in all three will unofficially have daylight saving.

It seems the average Yankee can either take his daylight saving or leave it alone.

But in any event check up and see if your clock should be set ahead Saturday night.

It is a sheepish feeling to wake up the usual time and yet be one hour late!

New White Gloves

For Judge Goldberg

Nantucket wire tells us there is not one case on the trial list for the sitting of Superior Court scheduled there for April 30.

If nothing turns up meanwhile, Judge Lewis Goldberg of Brookline will be presented with a pair of new white gloves when he comes there for the session.

This is an old Nantucket custom. It's supposed to symbolize the purity of the crime-free people.

Anyway, we hope Judge Goldberg gets those gloves.

First Hundred Years

For Boston Concern

Courageous and honest leaders can make a business great.

This has been shown by the Paine Furniture Company of Boston, celebrating this week its 100th year of activity.

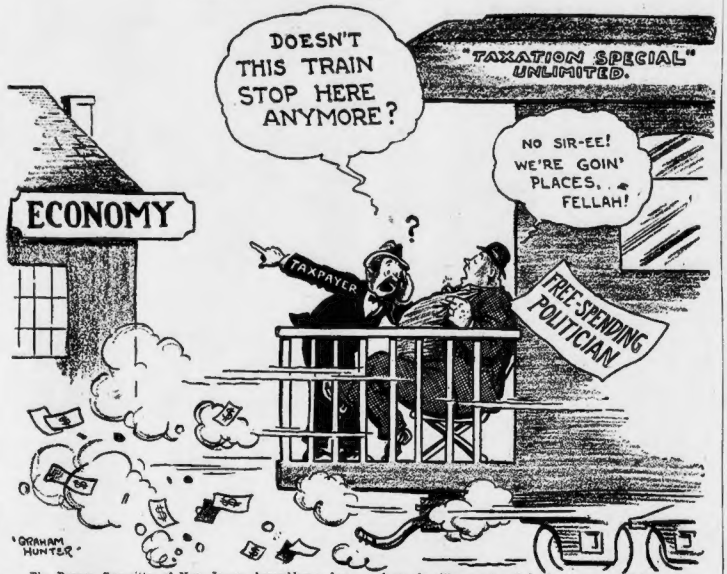
It is the oldest furniture company in America.

The founder was Leonard B. Shearer, a New England country boy.

The first Shearer and his successors built on faith in household need for their goods and the development of New England.

A full century in successful business demonstrates their foresight and the soundness of their faith.

ABOARD THE FLIER!



The Pascos Committee of New Jersey Assemblymen has been making a study of the cost of government.

It reports that at least $20,000,000 can be lopped off the State's operating expenses at once.

It also reports that NOT ONE department chief or State employe volunteered either aid or advice to the committee—on the contrary, the officeholders passively opposed its inquiry.

As it is in New Jersey, so is it elsewhere. The public is supporting nearly two hundred thousand units of government, most of them unnecessary. A New Jersey paper, the Bergen Evening Record, comments:

"In 1776 the Colonists revolted because they had to support one governmental jobholder for every forty families in the Colonies; now we have one to every four families.

"That is why, with the per capita income of the nation on a parity today with that of 1913, it now costs us 10 billions instead of two billions to run ordinary municipal, county and State governments."

Nor is that all. Added to the huge Federal debt, State, county and local debt has increased from less than four thousand million dollars in 1912 to eighteen thousand millions now.

We are speeding toward governmental bankruptcy under bureaucracy.

The politicians will not save us. We must save ourselves.

TAXPAYERS, ORGANIZE!

Repeal Hits Islands

Human Side of the News

By Edwin C. Hill

THE GLOBE TROTTER OF HEARST METROTONE NEWS

Our organization of skill and techniques by which we earn our living appears to be securely established. One thinks of it as just rolling along and improving and expanding with each generation.

But just 14 years of a complete occupation incapacitated a whole population in an industry in which it had gained its living for more than 300 years. Edwin C. Hill

Coming through the prohibition era the residents of St. Pierre and Miquelon, tiny French islands off the south coast of Newfoundland, have forgotten how to fish.

The little town of St. Pierre was the great rum clearing house of the west Atlantic. The hardy, thrifty French fishing folk, for bound nearly half the year, lived meagerly and blasted their graves out of rock with dynamite.

MANY DESTITUTE

American prohibition brought them a run of easy money, fading with repeal. Many good fishermen are now too old to go out in their perilous little smacks.

The youngsters who in past years have been stepping out at the Cafe du Printemps or the Cafe Joinville won't have anything to do with such a smelly and unpleasant business.

The French government is making alluring offers of free tackle, bounties and other inducements, without recruiting any fishermen.

Takings of cod are meager. Only a very few seem to know how to bring in the fish. Many are destitute. France sends relief supplies.

Ancient habits, customs, folk life and, above all, the economic life of the islands were all swept away by that lurid prohibition interlude of accordion jazz at the cafes, free spending and high stepping.

WOODEN SHOES BACK

Recent word is that a few gnarled and weather-beaten old timers are readying their boats for the spring voyage out to the Banks; that they are making special penitential offerings to the great statue of the Virgin, set in a cleft of the harbor cliff.

They have found a few strong apprentices, ready to start at the beginning as fishermen and pick up again the art which prohibition had sidetracked for a generation.

And it is also reported that there are more wooden shoes clattering on the wharf; that the garish American mail order suits of the flush days are gone and the old pea jackets are back, and that St. Pierre and Miquelon will eventually start again where they left off in 1918.

Until the rum fleets came, the people were implacably resistant to change and to foreign influence.

They knew only France. If one asked them how far St. Pierre was from the mainland, they gave the distance from France. They spoke perfect French, with no corruption such as the Canadian patois.

Their fishing industry had begun to wane before 1918. Newfoundland laws had ended the use of seining for codfish bait. Nearly all the cod from the Newfoundland banks used to go to St. Pierre for treatment.

Great trawlers began doing the salting and dressing on board, and shoving off to France. Buying equipment and supplies in a dear market, and selling their codfish in the European cheap market, the islanders were away out on the short end of the economic equation.

RUM TRADE DEAD

For centuries fishing boats all around the region of the Banks used to put into St. Pierre for repairs and supplies. The big rum fleet scared them away.

Clearances of Canadian liquor in the prohibition years and now show what has happened to the unhappy little islands. It used to run about 250,000 gallons a year. Now it is almost nothing.

Within the last two years there have been riots and disturbances among the desperate dwellers on the tiny juts of rock.

France's enlightened colonial administration has relieved their distress and is still trying hard to get them back to their fishing.

Just a tiny epitome of possible disruption of a larger world economy under a sufficient impact.

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

WOMEN ARE NO TREAT

I'm a woman:
I believe in women.
I believe that women
Have done
awell things,
And will do
Still xweller
ones
If and when
They get
wise
To a certain
fact—
But until
they do
They'll just
go on
Being bigger
n' better
blights.

Elsie Robinson

What then
Is this important fact?
Merely that
WOMEN, AS WOMEN,
ARE NO TREAT.

Women are great stuff—
Wise, strong, tender, brave,
Shrewd and charming.
But this isn't
Because they're women—
It is as true
Of men as of women—
It is true
Of all human creatures.

Women are important—
As human beings,
And only as human beings.
In themselves,
Women are nothing extra.
WOMEN, JUST AS WOMEN,
ARE NO TREAT.

Women say they want
Equality—
But, just between us,
That's the last thing
Women want.
Women don't believe
They're "equal" with men—
Or want to be
Treated equal.
Women believe they're
BETTER THAN MEN.
Women believe,
Honestly believe,
THEY RE A TREAT
And should be treated
Accordingly.

But women, as women
Are no treat.
Women have no special virtues,
No unique, mysterious powers;
Femaleness has no
Peculiar sanctity—
A woman's flesh and spirit
Are no finer than
A man's flesh and spirit—
A woman is
No more sensitive
Than a man—
There is no "woman nature"
Nor "man nature"—
There is only
HUMAN NATURE.

This talk about
"Feminine Intuition"
Is all eyewash—
Women have no more
Intuition than men.
And a good bird dog
Makes 'em both
Look like ham actors.

Likewise this notion.

That a young man
Should "prove himself worthy"
Of a young woman.
And be everlastingly grateful
If she permits him
To pay her upkeep—
That's dangerous rubbish!
It's as much up
To a young woman
To "prove HERSELF worthy"
As it is
To a young man,
And she makes
No greater sacrifice,
And renders
No greater service,
When she accepts him
Than does he
When he accepts her.

Nor is it true
That every man needs
A woman to guide
And inspire him—
No man
Who's worth his salt
Needs or can use
Any inspiration
Except that provided
By his own pride
And fighting spunk.
The greatest aid
A sensible woman
Can give a sensible man
Is to mind her own business
And have faith that he
Has brains enough
To mind his.

Women are no treat!
Nor were they ever
Intended to be treats.
A woman was intended to be
A friendly, hard-working,
Decent human being—
And if she manages
To be all that
She's doing plenty!
And any time
You find a dame
Who's also working
Overtime
At being an Inspiration
And Character Builder
And General Efficiency Expert
To the mere male
She married—
It's a safe bet
That the Dear Lil' Woman
Is running a racket
And Nothing Else But!

In Other Words

By NELSON HARDING

Dust from Western plains has reached the East. We now can find the wide, open spaces right at our front doors.

Too industrious dirt farmers may now wish they had let the grass grow under their feet.

And it's no use for the AAA to order the dust storms ploughed under.

Tail of a dinosaur skeleton has been stolen for the fifth time. Maybe some scientist is determined to find out whether the tail wags the dinosaur or vice versa.

Plan to change the front of the Capitol in Washington may be O.K. but a lot of changes are needed inside.

New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

New York, April 24—Helen Morgan, returning to the familiar piano top in a cafe, is symbolical of a swing in the cycle. A return to the old formula and an end of the society singers. As the 400 warblers came in, so they went out—like a light. The new of the novelly quickly tarnished.

O. O. McIntyre

The appeal of the cafe singer is largely in the studied intimacies. A hand wave across the dance floor, a minute or so of cordiality at this table and that and perhaps a fleeting platonic kiss. These familiarities were not indulged by Social Register songsters.

Their gestures were only for their ermined kind. They indulged no what-ho promiscuities. Indeed one fingered a lorgnette as she sang. Their encore bows were bridled and bitted. Roisterers, mellowed by wine's loose camaraderie, began to be resentful. And one evening a crowd went out to boo.

It was a far cry from the jovial commonness of Texas Guinan to the upper-register "Howdjadewit" of the debutante—a frosty nip of depression blight. The turn of the wheel even restored to stayouts that rajah of rowdiness, Jimmy Durante, who is again slamming hats with a hot-cha-cha.

The grand and galloping lady, Sophie Tucker, hottest of the mamas, is also back in the cafe carrousel with a new set of tonsil-tearing ditties and rip-roaring spangled gowns that dim the spectrum.

She is last of her bosomy guild, and ablest. Her buoyancy actually brought fellows in wheel chairs to a Broadway they had not seen since Hector was a pup.

The white-collar man's castle, Knickerbocker Village, reared on a razored site in the deep slums, typifies the change in the famous Lung Blocks and other tenement crowded sections.

Built for families of the small salaried, it's as modern and majestic as many apartment houses in exclusive areas. Covering an entire square, it has an enormous inside court with electric lighted promenades, raising and falling fountains, comfortable benches, up-to-date playgrounds and ground floor clusters of pert shops.

I went there to see a friend whose comfortable fortune shrunk. In this environment he has an entirely new circle of friends. If the let-down worried, he certainly didn't show it. "All of us," he philosophized, "are headed for a change. Mine came a little earlier. I find it of little consequence. So will others. I sleep for the first time in five years."

Sam H. Harris had been so long absent from his accustomed haunts his friends began to wonder if he was ever coming back to town. His interests have been divided on the West Coast—between a gold mine that blows hot and cold in Nevada, and production offers in Hollywood.

His is one of the few theatrical men, badly jounced in the crackup, to get going again. He was entirely untrussed by a Wall Street margin account, but he took off his coat, plunged in and became a more successful producer than before his eclipse.

I have been walking with Ford Madox Ford via his vignettes in that delightful south of France heaven known as Provence. It's a part of Europe Frank O'Malley just discovered before he died. I have a post card he sent to Paris from Toulon reading:

"This sort of place almost makes a mere prosecuteur a poet." And in the closing lines of his volume, Ford suggests that—if not before—"when the Fascists and Communists are done with us, we lead the life that the Provencals lead."

One falls into simplicities quick in Provence. In a brief outing there I found myself playing checkers with M. is cure, sitting daily from 10 a. m. until noon at one of the three sun-shot tables of a sidewalk cafe and going to the once-a-week cinema over a blacksmith shop. And leaving it all with regret.

A frontier flair in restaurants becomes more and more pronounced. The chain of pine board places called "The Shanty" and their offshoot called "The Shed" have been topped by a sage-brush - lean-to called "Bar A-1 Ranch" on the lower avenue.

Across the entire front is a crude Charlie Russell attempt on canvas. Inside a quartette of mail-order cowboys harmonize in prairie laments and the bartender has the lazy drawl of the ranch house. I noticed Nina Wilcox Putnam, walking northward from The Brevoort, stop opposite, take out a notebook for a jotting.

It never occurred to me until then it might make a paragraph. The idea grows on you. There's a short story, a film or even a play there somewhere. Cowboys loose on Fifth avenue. Yip-ee!

Isn't It So?

We should give a warm handshake that needs no words to explain its meaning.

There is always a great deal of deliberate meanness going around. Be prepared to meet it.

Life is not a coddling matter, but a stern school and a great adventure.

Life Is Like a Book

By Winifred Black

Why do people want to live?

The professors are making a study of this question. They just simply can't determine the mysterious thing that causes us to love life. Well, I can't see anything mysterious about it, can you?

Winifred Black

I like to live because it's fun. The whole world goes to sleep in the winter, the trees and the flowers and the birds and everything, and all at once you wake up some bright spring morning, and there they are, awake again and waiting for you to come out and have a picnic.

BOOKS TO READ!

Then there are all the new books to read. You can get them at the libraries without paying a cent for them.

And the radio talks, and the people you know running in to tell you all about Maggie's new beau and Uncle Hiram's theory about a new way of running an automobile without a cent's worth of gasoline.

And all the people on the street, in the theaters and churches and in the street cars. It's such fun to look at them and wonder who they are and where they live and how they like it and why they like it.

Why, life is just one big show after another, if you only can get out of your own troubles for an hour or so a day and watch the actors on the stage.

I know a friend who has had a lot of trouble—real trouble, grief and tragedy, sickness and heart-breaking, disappointment and disillusion.

She told me the other day that she was just about ready to commit suicide only very long ago. Then she happened to meet an old friend.

They went and had a bite of luncheon and the old friend told her she was making a great mistake to be so personal about everything.

"Life's a great book," said the old friend, "and it has many chapters. Some of them make you laugh and some of them make you cry.

"You must learn to appreciate and understand it all. When you are through with one chapter—be through with it whether it is a gay one or a sad one.

"Read it to the very end, then either shut the book for a while or turn over the page and start the next chapter.

"We think we have a lot to do with what happens to us, and sometimes we do, but a good many things just happen and we have to learn to look upon them as another chapter in life's fascinating story.

"I think it over. Try to puzzle it all out. Stand off at one side and look on at yourself—you will find that you are really rather interesting and sometimes quite entertaining.

"Life's a book. Read it chapter by chapter, and the first thing you know, you will be so interested in the way it's going to turn out that you won't have time or energy enough to cry over spilled milk."

And the woman said she followed her friend's advice and now she wouldn't commit suicide for anything. Life is much too interesting.

If your book of life is a bit dull, take a good, kindly interest in your friend's life.

Try with her when she is sad. Laugh with her when she is happy, and the first thing you know you will be surrounded with such a ring of affectionate friends that no bitterness will get a chance to come near you.

Words of Wise

Sympathy is the bread of the heart. It is very nourishing.—Rev. Dr. John Andrew Holmes.

Difficulties strengthen the mind as well as labor does the body.—Seneca.

Self-conquest is the greatest of all victories.—Plato.

The best teachers in the world, after all that is said and done, are the aged people.—Robert L. Stevenson.

Federal Spending

By Karl Stefan

Representative From Kansas

(From the Congressional Record)

The money spending history of our country is interesting.

In 124 years, 1789-1913, the total Federal appropriations were around $24,000,000,000. In only three years, 1934, 1935 and 1936, the total of Federal appropriations will be the same, about $24,000,000,000. That's significant, is it not?

We will be spending $13,000 every minute of the day and night, and out of that it is estimated $7000 will be added every minute to our public debt to be paid by the future generations.

Every person will be paying about $64.50 as compared with about $42.16 in the previous twenty years which included the war.

Quite a difference in spending, is it not?

Text For Today "Whoever shall do the will of God the same is my brother, my sister and mother."—St. Mark 1:35.
Suggested by the Rev. Arthur L. Kinsolving, Trinity Church, Boston.